THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943—VOL. XXXV, NO. 41

**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands / FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Anaconda of Pawtucket And Five Men Indicted; Nazis to Control Croatia?

The World's Day—January 14, 1943

Washington: N. E. Wire Plant Charged With Fraud

Attorney General Biddle announced that a Federal Grand Jury at Provodence, R. I., had indicted the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company of Pawtucket, R. I., and five individuals on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government and present fales claims in connection with kre and cable produced for the United States and British armies. The indictment alleged that defective and untested wire and cable had been shipped to the fighting forces as a result of a deliberate policy of evasion of inspection. A similarcharged was placed Dec. 21 by a Federal Grand Jury at Fort Wayne, Ind., against the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company of Marion, Ind. Both companies are in a group of eight plans controlled by Anaconda Copper Minning Company.

The War Labor Board called a public hearing for tomorrow on the anthracite strike and asked union leaders and operators to attend.

Local rations boards in the East hereafter must refer requests of B and C gasoline ration book holders for more gasoline to the nearest district, state or regional office of the OPA and such offices have been instructed not to give more gasoline unless the recent 25 per cent reduction is causing the driver "extreme hardship."

Eastern gasoline and fuel oil re-sellers and industrial and commercial consumers were restricted to a ten-day petroleum supply limit. Excepted were homeowners' fuel oil tanks, filling stations, suppliers' bulk terminals and refinery storage.

A new preferential list of fuel oil and gasoline consumers in the petroleum-short East was promised by Harold L. Ickes. The canceled original list omitted amusement places but gave all other fuel oil consumers equal rating.

The barge construction and conversion program for relieving East Coast oil shortages has been subjected to "inexcusable" delay and confusion, declared that Senate Defense Investigating Committee in an interim report.

The Justice Department announced the arrest of Edward Page Gaston of Washington on charges of illegally wearing the uniform of an Army captain. The Department described Mr. Gaston as the founder about 40 years ago of "The New Vigilantes" and more recently of "The Patriot Guard of America."

In Europe: Secret Axis Conference on Croatia

A secret German-Italian conference at which the Nazis may take over full control of Croatia has been opened at Karlovac, in Yugoslavia, according to an Associated Press dispatch from London quoting "reliable foreign observers."

Execution of 12 Czechs in Prague is reported by the Czech Information Service in London. One was Maj. Antonin Pesl, a soldier charged with organizing resistance against Germany.

Hungarian-Germans who joined the German Army forfeited their Hungarian citizenship. Germany has protested, but the Hungarian Government cites the law under which citizenship is relinquished upon joining of any foreign army.

German manpower, drained by mounting casualties and new fronts, is becoming so weakened that some 2,000,000 men previously rejected for military service are about to be mobilized, the Associated Press reports in a special dispatch from Stockholm.

Rumania's Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu has been "called on the carpet" by Hitler because of disturbances in Rumania, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Ankara, quoting "an informed neutral source."

Rumanian protests against alliance with Germany continue, with report of an unsuccessful assassination attempt on the life of Baron Manfred von Killinger, German Minister to Rumania. The word comes through Tass, the Russian News Agency.

Russia sees United States' "successful mobilization" of manpower and material as indication that it will soon fulfill its obligations "as an active and powerful participant in the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition," the Moscom newspaper Pravda states.

Malta's Field Marshal Lord Gort, who as commander-in-chief of the island, has arrived in Britain for "consultations."

General Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish Government-in-Exile, has returned to London from the United States.

New England: Reasons for Butter Shortage Traced

New England Milk Producers Association traces reasons for butter shortage and sees rationing as only assurance that normal needs of all will be met. [Page 2.]

Governor Saltonstall proclaims week starting today as United Nations week in Massachusetts, as part of nation-wide observance. [Page 2.]

Furloughing of key lumber operators from armed services for duties on home front urged by speaker at Northeastern Lumbermen's Association meeting. [Page 4.]

National: Union Official Sentenced in Inquiry

A union official was held in contempt of court at Harrisburg, Pa., and sentenced to 30 days imprisonment for refusing to turn over records of his organization to a Federal Grand Jury investigating construction of the $40,000,000 naval supply base at nearby Mechanicsburg. The jury has handed up six indictments against nine civilians in connection with the inquiry. Charges in the indictments included bribery, conspiracy to defraud, theft and extortion.

Leonard Robert Jordan, leader of the Ethiopian Pacific movement which the Government said advocated a Japanese-controlled Africa, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and fined $10,000 for sedition. Four other leaders of the movement were sentenced by Federal Judge Clarence G. Galston to terms ranging from four to eight years.

At New York 20 members of the Nazi party have been arrested, reports Thomas D. Donegan, chief agent in charge of the Manhattan F. B. I. office.

Americas: Tin Mine Strike Ending in Bolivia

At La Paz, Bolivia, a representative of the Patiño tin interests announced that half of the 3,000 striking miners in the Huanuni region had already returned to work, and that the other half would return at once. The strikers won a blanket 15 per cent wage increase.

In Mexico, President Avila Camacho appealed to mining and metallurgical companies and their employees to settle differences in order to avoid a general strike called for Jan. 18.

France: Political Crisis in North Africa

A serious political crisis is now admitted to have developed in French North Africa. Opinion is growing in London that United States and Britain may be compelled to assume civilian as well as political control over area under joint trusteeship. [Page 1.]

The War:

Latest developments on the world's battle fronts: Page 1 in Column 8.

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Weather Predictions

COLD | SNOW | WARMER COLDER

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Dimout Hours

Dimout begins Thursdays at 6:05 p. m.; ends Friday at 7:45 a. m.
Dimout begins Friday at 6:06 p. m.; ends Saturday at 7:41 a. m.

State Police Make Another Gambling Raid

Home of another suspected ringleader searched; much evidence of value found; owner had left.

Another raid was made yesterday by the State Police at the home of a suspected gambling ringleader in Boston's multi-million dollar number pool and horse race racket netting qualities of material which "has thrown much light" on the local gambling syndicate, it was learned today from Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell's office.

In making the annuncement William F. Hayes, Assistant Attorney General, said that the new raid was made on the home of Harry Goodsnyder of 36 Wilder Street, Dorchester. Capt. John F. Stokes, Acting Commissioner of Public Safety and head of the State Police, directed the raid.

No one was home at the apartment, the police revealed, and entrance was gained by obtaining the key from the janitor. It was later learned that Goodsnyder had left for Florida shortly after the Cocoanut Grove disaster.

Harry Goodsnyder is the brother of Sally and Nathan Goodsnyder, both arraigned yesterday before Judge Frank Tomasselo, in the first criminal session of the Boston Municipal Court. He also is the brother in law of Dr. Harry Sagansky, "practicing dentist," from Brookline, who is alleged to be the ring leader of the largest gambling syndicate in the country. Dr. Sagansky was among those arrested yesterday. He was released after putting up $15,000 bail.

Conference Held

A conference between Mr. Bushnell, Mr. Hayes, and Captain Stokes was held in the Attorney General's office this afternoon, at which time an attempt was being made to sift evidence now in their possession and to lay plans for future steps. Sitting in on the conference were District Attorney Robert F. Bradford, of Middlesex County, and his assistant, Albert W. Wunderly. Mr. Wunderly has been working with Mr. Bushnell for some time, having been borrowed from Middlesex County. Mr. Bradford had no comment to make on the nature of his visit.

Senator Charles W. Olsen, Republican, of Ashland, disturbed over Boston's police situation, today filed a bill in the Senate asking that future police commissioners of Boston be chosen from men that have served in the department five years or longer.

Other developments following in the wake of yesterday's raid bringing about the arrest of Dr. Sagansky, included Representative James M. Curley's admission from his new Washington post that he had surrendered a $50,000 life insurance policy to borrow $8,500 from Dr. Sagansky. The money, Mr. Curley revealed, was borrowed two years ago and was done on a "straight business basis." Dr. Sagansky was named as beneficiary in the policy.

More Arrests

Further arrests of "big time" operators of Boston's multi-million dollar number pool lottery ring were seen possible as State investigators picked up more threads of yesterday's round-up of 24 men and women alleged to be conducting one of the country's largest gambling rackets.

Investigators said that only the

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PT Boats Rout Japanese Destroyers; Soviet Drive 'Springboard to Victory'; Flynn Nomination Faces New Attacks

Bridges states charges can be substantiated at hearings of Senate committee.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—As Senator Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire took to the floor of the Senate today, new charges against the confirmation of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia and Roving Ambassador to the Southwest Pacific, including that of "amazing connections" with "large Japanese interests," the outlook for the Flynn appointment stood as follows:

1. Worried Administration leaders already have begun sounding out Democratic senators to find out how they are going to vote and to make it clear that party regularity will be "appreciated."

2. Senator Bridges expressed confidence today that the G. O. P. will vote en bloc against the nomination and that a number of Democrats will join the opposition. The Republicans would need at least 11 votes from across the aisle.

3. Some detached observers seriously raise the question whether the Republicans really want to defeat the appointment or prefer to keep it alive as a continuing political issue. They point out that the present tactics, with a nonmember of the Foreign Relations Committee taking the lead against Mr. Flynn and tending to make the fight to date an exclusively Republican field day, serve to consolidate the Democratic ranks.

'Confidence Lacked'

4. While Senator Bridges emphasized to correspondents that he did not wish to imply that Mr. Flynn was pro-Axis in his views, he contended that his political and legal associations were such that he could not have the "confidence of the people of the United States or our Allies."

5. The Senator's charges of "unfitness and lack of experience" for such a high diplomatic post in wartime were branded by Mr. Flynn in a statement issued from Democratic headquarters as "wanton falsehoods."

Declaring that his statements can be "substantiated by proof if public hearings are held before the Foreign Relations Committee," Mr. Bridges put these concrete charges before the Senate this afternoon:

"That Edward J. Flynn represented a Serge Rubinstein, who at the time of his retainer with Mr. Flynn, had large Japanese interests and that this Mr. Rubinstein was closely associated with one Guija Kassai, who was a registered agent of the Japanese Government and was in this country until about two weeks before the attack on Pearl Harbor. That Mr. Rubinstein also presented a gift of money to the Japanese Government at a time when our relations with Japan were clearly strained.

"Caused City Loss"

"That Edward J. Flynn as Chancellor of the City of New York invested public funds in the State Title & Mortgage Company, caus-

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Taking of key points and Nazi prisoners offers hope major success is ahead.

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The remarkable gains accomplished by the Russians this winter are causing even the most cautious observers of the military scene to begin slowly uncrossing their fingers. They had been reluctant to do so after last winter's sequence of promising headlines and meager results.

However there are two significant differences between this Russian offensive and the previous. The first is the cumulative picture from Russian communiqués of considerable numbers of prisoners. The second is the depth of the penetration at this earlier stage of the operation.

Just how many prisoners have been taken is, of course, something no one outside of Russia would attempt to evaluate accurately. After 20 years of peacetime practice in keeping their internal affairs secret from the outside world, secrecy has become a habit with the Russians which survives even the interests of military alliance.

Anglo-American information of what is going on inside Russia has little more factual background than it had at the outset of the association in arms of the two leading capitalist powers with the land of the Soviets. Our military attachés see almost nothing. Our supply schedules are based on what the Russians say they need, with something like a blank of supporting evidence.

Americans Surprised

Thus, when new Russian armies take the field and begin to drive back the Germans it is quite as much a surprise to American military observers in Moscow as it undoubtedly is to the Germans. American authorities did not know about those great Russian armies in reserve or that they had enough weapons of war left to launch a real offensive. Nor have they any way of knowing about the total number of prisoners.

But there are German prisoners this winter. Russian communiqués of last winter were extremely restrained about prisoners. Relatively few were taken. The Germans were well established. The attacks were sporadic and lacked the power to follow through. German morale was obviously much tougher.

This winter communiqués have claimed many thousands of prisoners. American diplomatic and press representatives have seen enough of them to know there is truth in the Russian claims. The fact that prisoners are being taken in substantial numbers is strong supporting evidence for the assumption that this second Russian winter offensive is a real offensive and may produce extensive results by contrast with the first, which amounted to little more than the temporary occupation of areas abandoned by the Germans for their winter quarters.

Heavier Resistance

The second strongest piece of evidence is the fact that in less than two months since the beginning of this winter offensive, the Russians have made penetrations of the German lines almost as deep as the deepest of last winter, and on a wider front. They have reoccupied an area which, according to some estimates, is already almost

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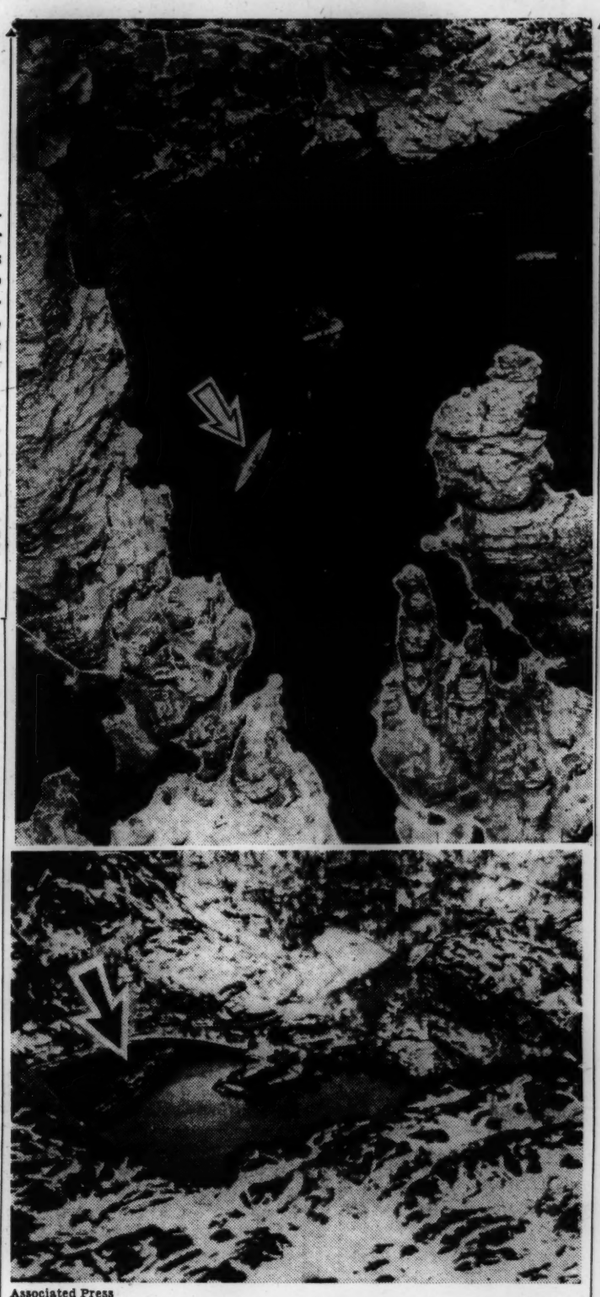

Associated Press

Where German Sea Raiders Lurked

Top: The Nazi battleship Bismarck, photographed by the Coastal Command of the British Royal Navy and Royal Air Force in Dobric Fjord, Norway, just before it weighed anchor on its last trip. On that trip the Bismarck sank the H. M. S. Hood before being sunk on May 27, 1941. Arrow indicates the Bismarck. Botton: Skulking in a dark corner of Josing Fjord, Norway, the German prison ship Altmark was discovered by airmen of the Coastal Command after taking flight from pursuit on Feb. 16, 1940. Later that day officers and men from the British destroyer Cossack boarded the Altmark in the fjord and removed the prisoners. The Altmark is indicated by an arrow in this hitherto unpublished picture.

Fighting French force from south contacts General Giraud after 1,000-mile march.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Drawn from dispatches of the Associated Press and other sources

Once more a Japanese attempt to carry reinforcements to Guadalcanal appears to have been foiled by the promptness of the American naval force. A squadron of American motor torpedo boats attacked the enemy's destroyers, scored two and possibly three hits, and finally drove off the Japanese force in a northwesterly direction.

Meanwhile, the Fighting French force under General Leclerc has made contact with the main French North African forces under General Giraud. That is to say that the little band which has pushed 1,000 miles through the sun-baked African desert from Chad to Southern Libya, taking 700 prisoners, has got a representative through to General Giraud 700 miles away in Tunis.

Although General Leclerc is 400 miles south of where Marshal Rommel is operating, yet he may be in a position to cooperate with General Giraud or General Montgomery, Commander of the British Eighth Army, when those commanders launch their next move. More important than the strategic aspect, however, is the political circumstance that General Leclerc has formed his liaison directly with General Giraud, which may point a way out of the differences that have complicated the North African campaign so far.

At the moment, the French are the only active section of General Eisenhower's Allied force. They announce the capture of Jebel Haoul and Jebel Bou Davouss, two strategic heights near Kairouan, an ancient city only 25 miles from the German-held port of Sousse.

The state of the Russian fighting is not entirely clear. The Germans report a new Russian offensive at Voronezh, 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad and another above Lake Ilmen, near Leningrad—neither of which is mentioned by Moscow dispatches. This means either that the Germans wish to direct the people's attention from major reverses in the Caucasus to minor engagements in the north, or else that the Russians are allowing Berlin to announce their offensives, as they have done on previous occasions.

Whatever the significance of operations in the north, however, the enforced German withdrawal amid the rains and wet snow of the Caucasus is the paramount move of the moment. Latest reports show fresh Russian advances and a fanning out north and west from the thermal region of Mineralnye Vody—extending 50 miles north and 20 miles west.

These operations, in a country more than 250 miles southeast of Rostov, have enabled the main Russian force, pushing up the Baku-Rostov Railroad to connect with another force which has been driving west past Elista on the windswept Kalmyck steppes.

Despite the extent of their withdrawal, however, the Germans still offer strong resistance and the only considerable Russian gain has been in a north and northwesterly direction from Mineralnye Vody.

Davies Raises Hopes for Oil At Meeting of N. E. Governors

"We have been advised by the War Production Board that the steel situation has eased and therefore they will undertake to furnish up to 1,000,000 oil drums for transporting petroleum in box freight cars to New England," declared Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum Administrator for War, in a conference with the six Governors of the New England States today.

"The 200,000 drums which have already been obtained, and the first trainload of which left Houston, Texas, last Tuesday are just the test of our ability to handle oil in this way," the Administrator said, explaining that the moving of drums in box cars is a real chore and a highly expensive operation, costing $30,000 more a day than normal shipments of petroleum do.

Mr. Davies listened as the Governors told of conditions in their respective States, and afterward assured them that the fuel oil rationing program had been carried through according to plan, that the petroleum had reached the East Coast in about the amounts expected, but that the difficulty had come after it reached here, "in the manner of distribution, with certain fields like kerosene hard-hit because the rationing of kerosene seems to be practically impossible."

Petroleum Board

Mr. Davies told the New England Governors that a petroleum board, comprised of the heads of the 10 agencies in Washington most concerned with the oil problem, was being formed to consider the entire situation on a long-term basis.

Conditions in the six New England states were summarized by the respective governors as follows:

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts: "Here in Massachusetts we should like to have a man from the Petroleum Administrator's office with complete authority to cut all red tape in the securing and distributing of oil supplies."

Gov. J. Howard McGrath, of Rhode Island: Planned to go before the Rhode Island legislature this afternoon to propose a bill requiring the closing of many buildings over week-ends to save fuel. He had previously asked non-essential business houses to do this voluntarily.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut: "The oil situation in Connecticut is such that unless new supplies are brought in, the State will be out of oil in ten days. On account of the coal shortage, we are limiting deliveries of coal to one ton per household.

Helpful Action

Gov. Sumner Sewall of Maine: "The most helpful action Washington officials could take would be to get coal delivered. There have been so many conversions in Maine that the coal strike has aggravated the fuel situation to a serious point. In Maine, the old pot-bellied stove

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Joint Anglo-American Action Demanded in African Crisis

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Minister of Information Brendan Bracken denied today that the United States and Great Britain were at cross purposes in North Africa. Neither nation, he said, "is backing any particular candidate for leadership of the French."

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Jan. 14—Affairs in North Africa have now reached a crisis which, according to many observers here, requires urgent joint action by the British and United States Governments.

The United States and Great Britain must frankly face the fact that their policy of leaving control of political administrative affairs in the hands of the French themselves has not been successful. They must take over the temporary trusteeship of North Africa until France itself is free.

This is the conviction of a number of well-informed Frenchmen here as well as many British, American, and other Allied observers.

Now that the veil has been lifted a little on the unsatisfactory situation in Algiers, it is possible to discuss the problem more fully. It is twofold.

On the one hand, there is the military task of clearing out the Axis from North Africa. It now appears that confusion and conflicting currents of political opinion in North Africa have been an important contributing factor in delaying United Nations success in Tunisia.

On the other hand, there is the political problem itself. The essence of this issue is that various French factions are striving to gain political power in North Africa today in order to be in position to impose their authority on France tomorrow.

This situation is far more com-

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British Face Tighter Ration As Ship Sinkings Continue

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Jan. 14—While naval authorities here and members of the Government are making no attempt to conceal their increased anxiety over the U-boat menace, the public also is having the grimness of the shipping situation impressed upon it by new facts, including the warning of still further tightening of food rationing.

The British Admiralty's policy of withholding the figures of shipping losses has tended at times to lull people here into a false sense of security. But this week, one sharp and dramatic reminder after another has come to show discerning Britons that the United Nations are properly up against it in the battle of the sea traffic lanes.

Food Minister Lord Woolton has warned he may have to introduce bread rationing here. First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander has made an urgent new plea to shipbuilders. Other ministers have forecast that the hardest days of the whole war are ahead. But perhaps the most forceful reminder of all comes from lifting a little further the curtain hiding the heroism of seamen, sailors, and airmen fighting the battle against the U-boats.

Battle Crucial

So anxious are both British and United States naval authorities that civilians in the United Nations shall sense how crucial this battle is that they have brought to London a whole crew of a PBY-5 or Catalina flying boat which in December sank a U-boat which was attacking an Atlantic convoy.

As these young defenders of the Atlantic, serious and modest, faced the questioning of newspaper correspondents, it seemed to some of us just like the story of the Battle of Britain over again—so much owed by so many to so few. Only this time the few come from Alabama, Connecticut, Massachusetts, California, Ohio, New York, and Virginia as well as from London, Surrey, Lancashire, Scotland, and Wales. Today they are

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North Africa:

French Troops Take Heights in Tunisia

French troops in Tunisia, attacking northwest of Kairouan, captured two strategic heights Wednesday.

A French spokesman described the gains as important. He said the captured heights were Jebel Haoub and Jebel Bou Davouss, which jut from the desert northeastward from Pichon.

Algiers, an Allied base for the

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Coming Butter Rationing Only Hope for Consumer

Butter, butter . . . where is the butter, and when will it return to retail counters?

The answers to those familiar questions pulled from the files of the New England Milk Producers Association today showed warehouses completely emptied of butter supplies for civilian use, yet assured consumers that rationing starting in February would provide all the butter they need if not what they think they want.

"Why the shortage?"

That is a combination of factors involving the freezing of warehouse supplies, increased consumption of milk from which butter is made, the sending of 10,000,000 pounds of butter every month to Russia and a 3 per cent falling off in butter production against last year.

No Easing Until Spring

Not until spring could the Producers Association foresee any easing of the butter situation, that is to the point where reserves might be in building rather than in a stage of depletion. This meant to the Association that rationing is the only answer to consumer demand for an equal share in current production.

The shortage began when the Government ordered 50 per cent of the butter stores on hand frozen for military and Lease-Lend purposes. It has been accentuated by a falling off in production of butter and an increase in milk consumption. At the turn of the new year, the nation had only 45,000,000 pounds of butter in storage as compared with 152,000,000 pounds the year before.

Of that small available supply of 46,000,000 pounds, 30,000,000 pounds were immediately earmarked for Government use. At the same time, 30 per cent of current production of both butter and cream were designated for Government purposes. These figures were cited by the Association in answer to the question: "Why the shortage?"

Normal Supply Far Distant

"Is there any possibility of a return to normal consumer buying?"

None that the Association can foresee. The only possibility of easing the shortage depends upon the release of Government supplies for civilian uses. And that is not likely until the military supplies have been built up to assure an adequate flow of foodstuffs for four to six months ahead to the armed forces.

Butter was said to be moving into military channels at the rate of 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 pounds every week.

Just now, the Association says, the warehouses are completely emptied of civilian butter supplies. In other words, it's a hand-to-mouth proposition which finds consumers getting the tipoff from local merchants as to when the supplies are coming in, leaving the store shelves almost continually bare for normal buyers.

Hence the reason for rationing of butter which falls under the general program to be instituted nationally from Washington next month.

'Down and at 'Em, Men!'

Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center

Fighter Pilots Start to Peel Off

This echelon of Army pilot trainees was photographed just before instruction was completed in time for graduation today in the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center. These are AT-6's, single-engine advanced trainers, snapped over Moore Field at Mission, Texas.

State Police Make Another Gambling Raid

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surface of such syndicates had been scratched and that people may expect announcement of other arrests at any moment. These investigators, working from the office of Attorney General Bushnell, said that it was known that one suspected gambling operator had left the city post-haste and that scores of others were "lying low" while officials were attempting to gather evidence against them.

That there was "leakage" to the underworld that a raid on several gambling operators was imminent was intimated by the investigators who revealed that they had to conduct the raids before "the time was ripe" because the secret had "got out."

Substantiating this belief the investigators said that operators of one raided place were in the process of moving when police arrested them. Also when police examined the safety deposit box of one suspect they found it empty.

The crack down on the Boston gambling ring, according to the police, had its effect on yesterday's play of "numbers." Only a few operators accepted "bets" and then decided to suspend operations for today.

Police reports that members of the "ring" enjoyed new tires, new cars, and plenty of gasoline were being investigated today by Acting State OPA Administrator Lawrence J. Bresnahan.

"We've turned our fellows loose," he said, "to ascertain if those in the lottery ring conspired with anyone to violate OPA regulations which the average, decent motorist is trying to live up to so hard."

N. E. Governors Discuss Oil Situation

By a Staff Photographer

Executives Meet at State House With Deputy Administrator

The Governors of the six New England states, who met with Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Petroleum Administrator for War, today at the State House, Boston, upon invitation from Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. Shown here are, left to right, standing: Gov. William Wills, Vermont; Gov. Sumner Sewall, Maine; Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut. Seated are: Gov. J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island; Gov. Robert O. Blood, New Hampshire; Governor Saltonstall, and Deputy Administrator Davies.

Curley Pipe Line Proposal Rejected

Representative James M. Curley's suggestion of a direct oil pipeline to New York was declared impractical today by Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies.

"There's no hope in that direction," he said. "It couldn't be built in time to do any good, even if you could get the steel to build it, which you couldn't. There's been a fight to get steel enough for the pipelines already under construction."

Congressman Curley declared today he had a bill ready to introduce in the House of Representatives authorizing construction of a Chicago-New York pipeline.

Davies Raises Hopes for Oil At Meeting of N. E. Governors

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has been moved back into the parlor."

Gov. Robert O. Blood of New Hampshire: "A serious distribution problem is developing with us. Many small dealers are going out of business because of the oil shortage, and those remaining won't take over their customers. As a result, many people are without oil."

Gov. William Wills of Vermont: "I am extremely worried about the anthracite coal situation. I received a telegram yesterday from one community saying their supply of coal would not last a month. And the coldest weather is still to come in Vermont."

A statement from the Office of Price Administration today included driving to President's balls this month in its definition of "pleasure" driving. Even though the trip may be in the interests of charity, the OPA said, driving to a place of amusement is forbidden.

Driving to Eat

Driving to a nearby restaurant to eat, however, is listed as permissible, provided no other means of transportation are available and provided eating at the restaurant is necessary. It must be at a "reasonable" distance from the driver's home or place of work or from the direct route between home and work.

Some of the questions received by OPA, and their answers, are:

"Q. My wife and I work in downtown offices and drive to and from work together. May we stop at a drive-in restaurant where we usually eat on our way home for dinner?

"A. Yes.

"Q. There are no cooking facilities in the apartment which my wife and I rent. May we drive to a restaurant for dinner?

"A. Yes, if there is no public conveyance to the place, and transportation is necessary.

"Q. How about taking in a movie before driving back home?

"A. Only if no extra driving is involved.

"Q. On the way home from work I drive past a restaurant that offers a floor show. Will it be in violation of the rules on pleasure driving for me to stop there for dinner?

"A. No pleasure driving is involved.

"Q. In order for my wife and me to go out for an evening's fun of dining and dancing it is necessary for me to drive our two small children to my mother-in-law's. She keeps them and we make the rest of the trip by trolley. Is it right to drive for this purpose?

"A. No, it's a pleasure trip.

"Q. Is it all right for my wife to drive the children to her mother's while shopping for the week's groceries?

"A. Yes, This is an essential shopping trip.

"Q. Our lodge is having a benefit supper. Can I tell the folks they can come in their cars?

"A. No. But if they are passing on an essential trip they could stop for the meal.

"Q. My sorority has scheduled a dinner at an out of town country club to raise funds for a local charity. Since there is no public transportation to this place, can guests drive their cars?

"A. Sorry, but we are too short of gas, and during the emergency car trips to social functions even for charity must be regarded as pleasure driving.

"Q. May I drive to the President's birthday ball?

"A. No."

Big Drop in Legislative Bills Seen Even as They Pour In

Petitions for proposed new laws continued to pour into the legislative grist mill on Beacon Hill today but not at the rate of former years.

Unless an avalanche descends on the House and Senate clerks' offices today and tomorrow the total number of petitions for legislation will fall far behind the total of 2,731 filed two years ago.

Bills filed with the Senate clerk yesterday included:

By the Massachusetts Federation of Tavpayers Association, Inc., for an investigation by an unpaid special commission of the laws governing the assessment of real estate;

By Senator Maurice M. Goldman (D) of Boston, that banks be permitted to insure their deposits in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation;

Tax Exemption

By Senator Goldman that provision be made for the exemption from taxation of the property of a widow who has a son in the armed forces of the United States to the amount of $3,000;

By Henry C. Rowland, Boston, for appointment of a special unpaid commission to investigate the Boston Edison Company and the New England Power Company;

By Richard H. Long of Framingham, petition providing for establishment, maintenance and operation of a bank to be owned and operated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts;

By Fred W. Steele of New Bedford for suspension of the six o'clock law to permit women to be employed in industry during the evening hours and would suspend regulations governing employment of women in the textile industry;

By Representative Jeremiah J. Sullivan of Cambridge to repeal the 5 per cent meal tax and substitute a $2 head tax on every inhabitant of the State to finance old age assistance. He would also reduce from 65 to 60 the age requirement for old age assistance benefits.

C. I. O. Files Bills

Fourteen bills were filed in the House by the Massachusetts C. I. O. which would amend the present Unemployment Security Laws, establish a State Wages and Hours Act, provide for the appropriation of State funds to carry out Governor Saltonstall's day nursery program for children of women in industry, and to prevent the discrimination in employment of persons because of race, creed, color, or origin.

A bill filed on the petition of Edward J. Carroll of Agawam asks that minor boys not less than 15, and minor girls more than 18, be permitted to work in amusement parks and beach resorts up to midnight. The new bill would also restrict the work of minors to a nine-hour day and not more than 48 hours weekly, retaining prohibition against employment of minors in places where liquor is served.

State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley has filed bills for legislation which would authorize his office to audit the books of the Boston Elevated Railway and the books of the horse and dog racing tracks.

Mr. Buckley tried to get permission to audit the utility's books two years ago, but failed after carrying his fight to the Supreme Court.

36 Men From Bay State Win Silver Wings at Air Schools

In the "greatest number of war birds" yet to graduate from the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training Center, the Army listed 36 from Massachusetts in the classes today receiving their silver wings from eight schools simultaneously.

The beginning of the 1943 "crop" was augmented by classes from two new fields: the Blackland two-engine school at Waco, Texas, and the single-engine fighter school at Eagle Pass, Texas.

The tremendous expansion program, which was launched even before Pearl Harbor, saw 11 classes graduate last year. Forecast for 1943 is that it will "far outnumber 1942," the Center's headquarters at Randolph Field, Texas, announced, in pointing to "many new schools" now nearing completion.

In addition to Blackland and Eagle Pass, new pilots received their wings and became either second lieutenants or flight officers at Foster and Moore Fields in Texas and Lake Charles, Louisiana, the single-engine advanced schools; and the twin-engine advanced schools at Brooks, Ellington, and Lubbock, Texas.

The following lieutenants were listed from Massachusetts:

Roland W. French, Athol; Gordon Jerome Salinger, Attleboro; Joseph Patrick McGloin, Burlington; Christopher Garland, Buzzard's Bay; Duncan M. Ferguson, Clifton; Robert A. Wilson, Essex; Norman Ernest Welch, Everett; John Francis May and John B. Wilson, Fitchburg; Asimakes S. Maniatty, Greenfield; Stephen E. Van Nostrand, Holyoke; James M. McLernon, Saugus; Frank C. Shea, Charles P. Tatulis, Lawrence; Mark K. O'Toole, Leominster; Edward P. Darragh and John P. O'Flahavan, Lowell; James R. Taylor, Jr., Methuen; Walter F. Taylor, Millbury; Donald Wadsworth Horn, New Bedford; John F. Dailey, Jr., North Adams; Leonard F. Burke and William S. Coffey, Northampton; Carl H. Biron, Jr. and Frank R. Harnden, Pittsfield; Rocco A. Cureili, Roslindale; Robert O. Peterson, So. Ashburnham; Robert Anderstrom and John R. Turner, Springfield; Elliot Lysko, Stoughton; John Homan, Jr., Swampscott; Leroy L. Weaver, Waltham; Allen F. Hamilton, Weymouth; Paul L. Collins, Winchester; Jerome K. Price, Winthrop; and Gerald E. Brissette, Worcester.

'United Nations Week' Pushes Boston War Fund

United Nations Week, which begins today and continues through next Wednesday as a nation-wide observance in which the United States' 15,000 theaters will co-operate, was proclaimed in Massachusetts yesterday by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

In Boston, the United Nations drive has been absorbed by the Greater Boston United War Fund's campaign to raise $7,800,000.

Governor Saltonstall's proclamation read:

"With the dawn of 1943 and the turning point in the tide of war, we the people of the United States have an ever-growing responsibility in this global conflict. Not only are we the arsenal of democracy, but we must also be the arsenal of relief for our allies, the United Nations.

"The freedom from hunger and fear that we so highly prize must be conveyed to our comrades in both hemispheres. After three years of privation the peoples of the United Nations must know that freedom if they would gather strength for the final march to victory.

"For the purpose of acquainting the people of the United States with the peoples of the United Nations and to give these people a share of freedom by ministering to the war-ravaged Allied countries, I hereby designate the week of Jan. 14th through Jan. 20th, United Nations Week throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and ask for the co-operation of every man, woman, and child in this great undertaking.

Harpo Marx to Speak!

"Uniting the nations who are striving towards a common goal, and sharing the burden of their sufferings, will bring us closer to the day of Victory, when all peoples will enjoy the freedoms that we alone know today."

The well-known silent member of the famous Marx Brothers comedy team—red-wigged Harpo Marx—will speak to an audience for the first time when he addresses the Advertising Club of Boston luncheon next Tuesday at the Hotel Statler in the interests of the Greater Boston United War Fund.

Currently touring New England as a guest star of a United Service Organizations camp show, Harpo Marx will talk on the importance of the campaign, and how much it means, not only to the men in the armed forces, but to the home-front agencies as well. His appearance will be one of a number of unusual features immediately preceding the opening of the general campaign drive on Jan. 21.

In this connection, directors and workers of boys' and girls' clubs, neighborhood and settlement houses in Boston, will have an opportunity to hear Hammond Douglas, Jr., ambulance section director of the American Field Service, recount his experiences in the Libyan Desert Campaign of the British Army, when they gather on Tuesday noon, Jan. 19, for their annual joint luncheon meeting.

More Contributions

Practically all the agencies represented by these workers are member agencies of the Greater Boston United War Fund campaign, and a speaker from campaign headquarters also will appear at this meeting to outline plans for the 1943 drive, now already under way.

Contributions of $500 and over received at the Fund headquarters yesterday included:

$10,000—Anonymous.
8,522—Mrs. George H. Monks.
1,000—Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew; Mr. and Mrs. E. Eliot Guild; estate of G. Gorham Peters; Mrs. William S. Spaulding; Mrs. John C. Spring; Mrs. Guy Waring.
750—Ellery Sedgwick.
600—Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich.
500—Charles Philip Beebe; "Mr. and Mrs. C"; Mrs. William Sellers Febiger; Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Sears.

Boston Man Held For Draft Evasion

Charged with failure to file a Selective Service questionnaire, and with failure to keep West Roxbury Draft Board No. 36 informed of a change in his address, George Werner, who gave an address on Belvedere Street, Back Bay, and his occupation as a truck driver, was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Martin T. Hall in the Federal Building.

The defendant formerly lived in Roslindale, and at the request of Assistant United States Attorney Thomas P. O'Connor his case was continued to Jan. 21. Bail was set at $2,500; unable to raise that amount, the defendant was remanded to the East Cambridge Jail.

WPB Picks Cabot To Head Its New Salvage Division

Paul C. Cabot of Needham, Mass., has been appointed to head the new Salvage Division just set up by the War Production Board, it was announced recently. His offices will be in Washington.

The salvage work was formerly carried on as a subdivision of the Conservation Division, but it has become so important that WPB has made it a division by itself and placed Mr. Cabot in charge of it in recognition of the work he has done as Deputy Director of Conservation.

Meanwhile, collection of all kinds of valuable scrap goes on, with appeals from WPB to housewives to continue unabated their saving of tin cans, household fats, and other salvage for the war effort.

Junior Cops Cop Copper for Copper Salvage Film Show

Boston's Junior "Coppers" in Division 16 have been busy salvaging scrap copper, and a pound in any form will pay for admission to a special "Copper Salvage" performance at Loews' State Theater on Saturday morning. The scrap copper, now so urgently needed in the war effort will be turned over to aid the Government.

Under the direction of Officer Albert F. Howard, the entire Back Bay district has been carecully covered. But the boys realize that there still must be an enormous amount of scrap copper within the area that they or the owners have overlooked. Any such accumulations will be called for promptly by members of the Corps, if donors will leave their names and addresses at Station 16 for Officer Howard.

The Junior Corps meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon after school hours, and many of the boys have been making an intensive study of aircraft, enabling them not only to identify various types of planes but obtaining useful data relative to basic types of aircraft, including design, horsepower, and other pertinent particulars.

Saturday morning's "Copper Salvage" show at Loew's State will begin at 9:15, and consist of motion pictures and community singing from the screen. The show is open to the public, and a pound of scrap copper in any form pays for admission.

Events Around Greater Boston

Friday

A talk on "Spanish Art" will be given by Mrs. Sayward in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Open free to the public.

Radio Timetable: Page 4
Entertainment Timetable: Page 5

Poultry Show Sells Bonds

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, accompanied by the five other New England Chief Executives who are in Boston today for a joint fuel conference, served as guest auctioneer at the ninety-fourth annual Boston Poultry Show at the Boston Garden Exhibition Hall, awarding several lots of poultry and chickens to buyers of War Bonds.

The prize poultry stock was donated for the auction by patriotic poultrymen from all parts of the State, this oeing Massachusetts Day at the Show.

Governor Saltonstall was introduced by Thomas Leavitt, of Assinippi, President of the Show, who explained that poultrymen not only were trying to aid the Government with the daily auction, but were encouraging the raising of backyard "Victory" flocks, and showing the village or suburban dweller how to aid the nation's food supply of poultry and eggs.

Jalopies Go To Tufts Junk

Jalopies left abandoned by students on the campus of Tufts College, iron rods from the backstop, and old bleachers from the Tufts Oval, as well as a few sizable boilers, helped make up the 90 tons of scrap collected since September, according to the figures just issued by the Tufts War Activities Board, an organization comprised of members of the student body and faculty.

All scrap that is of no value to College is promptly disposed of through junk dealers.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

COLD | SNOW | WARMER COLDER

Boston and Vicinity: Light to moderate snow beginning about midnight; warmer tonight; increasing winds becoming 20-25 miles per hour late tonight.

All New England States: Light to moderate snow; warmer tonight; increasing winds.

Eastport to Block Island: Storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 7:03 p. m.; height 8.5 feet.
Friday 7:32 a. m.; height 9.2 feet.

● Don't pass up real bargains in used things. Look for the word "Used" under the product you want.

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Cape Cod Trains' Troubles Cause An Hour's Delay

Several South Shore commuter trains were delayed about an hour for various causes this morning, according to a statement from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

The Hyannis-to-Boston train was delayed when a locomotive reportedly ran out of water a short distance from Boston, and another locomotive was derailed while backing an empty passenger train through the yards at Hyannis.

Since these trains, on arrival at their destination, are turned around to make return trips to Boston, several inbound trains were delayed.

An additional delay took place at Buzzards Bay when the Cape Cod Canal bridge was opened to permit passage of canal traffic. As a result, this train reached Boston about an hour behind schedule.

Ole H. Bryant

Ole H. Bryant, who passed on here yesterday, had been a violin maker in Boston for 50 years, and was well-known to leading musicians all over the nation. His patrons included Kreisler, Elman, and Zimbalist, violinists, and Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Bryant was born in Woodstock, N. H., coming to Boston as a young man. His business had been located on Huntington Avenue, opposite the Symphony Hall, for the past 32 years.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Complete Victory Urged by Norris

In a testimonial dinner given in his honor at the Boston City Club last night former Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska reiterated what he told The Christian Science Monitor in an earlier interview that "a lasting peace depends entirely upon the complete surrender of our enemies."

More than 700 guests attended the dinner including civic, political and labor leaders of the State. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin were at the dinner and paid tribute to the Nebraska statesman.

Mr. Norris said he had fully believed that many persons in Japan and Germany do not believe in the doctrines they are taught and would welcome a United Nations victory.

"We will find help in these nations," he said, "when we want to apply a permanent peace.

"We must give them food, clothe the children, care for the women and comfort the bereaved . . . we must approach this problem as a good Samaritan."

3 Major Appointments Among Saltonstall's Tasks

Three important Massachusetts State commissioners and other appointments to a total of 181 will have to be named by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall during the current year.

The commission terms which terminate during the next 12 months are those of Joseph F. Timilty, Police Commissioner of Boston, Nov. 25; Dr. Paul J. Jakmauh, Health Commissioner, April 4, and Joseph Earl Perry, Banking Commissioner, April 8.

United Nations Week Opens

Fay

Governor Saltonstall Gets Set of Flags

He is shown here receiving from Robert Appleton, Manager of the Bradford Hotel, a complete collection of the United Nations flags. Fifteen thousand theaters throughout the country will co-operate in observance of the week.

Extension Studies Aid War Effort

Six University Extension courses designed to help win the war by training workers in war industries and men in the service to a greater degree of efficiency, are starting this week in Boston and vicinity, according to an announcement by the state Department of Education.

The courses announced include Industrial Electronics, Estimating for Buliding Trades, Elementary Accounting, Military Photography, and Military Map and Aerial Photograph Reading. Another course for young men who plan to enter the U. S. Army Air Corps as aviation cadets, and who wish an intensive review of high-school algebra, plane geometry, and trigonometry is Mathematics Review.

Further information concerning any of these courses may be obtained by writing to the office of University Extenstion, 200 Newbury Street, Boston.

Tobin Announces Assistant Counsel

Harry Kalus of Roxbury, a former member of the State House of Representatives, was appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel and Legislative Agent for Boston today by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin. Mr. Kalus, a practicing attorney, fills a vacancy left by the recent resignation of David M. Owen, Jr.

Mayor Tobin also named an Assistant Legislative Agent, James P. McDevitt of Charlestown, another former member, who will take a leave of absence from his present job as "investigator and visitor" for the City Institutions Department during the current legislative session.

Fuel Institute's Meeting to Hear List of Experts

Annual business meeting and dinner of the Retail Fuel Institute this afternoon and evening will give occasion for further discussion by experts of New England's fuel shortage.

Dinner speakers are to be Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, believed to be the first New England mayor to start municipal oil-to-coal conversions on a large scale; Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst; and Frank C. Wright, Jr., Washington representative of the anthracite industry who will discuss the fuel emergency from the viewpoint of his personal contacts with Washington officials.

The four o'clock business meeting will be followed by a social hour and by dinner at 6:30 in the roof ballroom of the Parker House.

Spare Carrier Admits Stealing

John Joseph Prendergast of Newton admitted today on arraignment that he had taken six or seven letters in the South Postal Station from which he obtained between $22 and $25 cash. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Martin T. Hall, at the Federal Building today.

He was charged with stealing a letter containing two $1 bills, addressed to a charitable organization in the Middle West. The defendant was employed as a temporary carrier late last November, for the Christmas rush, and admitted he had never taken the civil service examination. He was held on $200 cash bail for the Grand Jury.

Brazil Plans Great Roads To Hidden Amazon Riches

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana —Across the untracked jungle now dividing the rich aluminum region of the Guianas from the rubber region of the Amazon Valley, great highways are projected to speed exchange of goods and develop this vast hinterland, according to Dr. Alvaro Maia, Governor of Brazil's Federal State of Amazonas.

Dr. Maia was speaking at a dinner in Government House, Georgetown, on the occasion of his two-day visit to the British Colony. Among the guests at dinner were Col. James Poole Abbott [U. S. cavalry], who had accompanied Dr. Maia from Brazil, Col. Frederick Matthews [U. S. infantry], commanding officer United States forces in British Guiana, the American, Venezuelan, and Portuguese consuls, and several high-ranking British and American Army, Navy and Air Corps officers.

A Return Visit

In the course of his dinner speech Dr. Maia said his visit was in the nature of a return visit paid by Governor Sir Gordon Lethem the Governor of British Guiana to Bôa Vista do Rio Branco in the State of Amazonas. On that occasion the two Governors flew over the region which extends across Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, and Guiana.

"We note with pleasure," Dr. Maia commented, "that in this grave period of history, these lines of communication are being opened up, thus strengthening the ties between Brazil, the United States and Great Britain.

"In a short time highways will follow the airways for the better transport of our produce, shortening still further the means of communication to Amazonas from the North. Splendid results will come from this realization for it will be the means of greater spiritual and commercial union within the Pan-American Good-Neighbor policy.

"Amazonas, which borders eight countries, has such cities centrally as Manáos, Porto Velho, Bôa Vista, and Peruvian Iquitos, whose only outlets were by the natural highway of the river Amazon. Today we see highways opening up through the Guianas, Central Brazil and Peru. Manáos is distributing center for the whole Amazon basin.

Keeping to Agreements

"We have responsibilities for the carrying out of the latest commercial agreements solemnly entered into by the Government of President Vargas and Minister Oswald Aranha, and we are working hard to carry them out. With this intention we shall increase the production of rubber and other raw materials, and shall extend and improve living conditions and the distribution of labor.

"In our region every effort is being made to throw our full weight in the cause of victory."

Dr. Maia and Col. Abbott crossed the frontier by air, following the route used by Col. Charles Lindbergh from Manáos on his flights exploring airline routes. They were the only ones, besides the Lindbergh party to have flown that route. Their plane landed at Atkinson Field, United States air base, where they were received by the British Governor and Colonel Matthews, commanding officer of the Combined Defense Forces in the Colony, and conveyed by motorcar to Georgetown, the capital.

Waacs to Be Trained At Fort Oglethorpe

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 14 (AP)—Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., will be opened to WAAC trainees in February, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Director of the Women's Auxiliary Corps told Fort Leavenworth Army officers.

The Waacs now number 30,000, she added. The Georgia training site will be the third; already in use are training facilities at Des Moines, Iowa, and Daytona, Fla.

Waacs, the Director said, fall short of military status in four essentials:

They lack the male soldier's franking (free-mail) privilege; and they are ineligible for National Service life insurance, foreign or flying pay, and benefits administered by the Veterans Compensation Commission.

Bricker Takes Oath In 'Deep Obligation'

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 14 (AP) —John W. Bricker, who has been mentioned as 1944 Republican presidential timber, has started his third consecutive term as Governor of Ohio.

He received the oath of office from Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court with an expression of "a more solemn sense of deep obligation than ever before" and a pledge of "our determined duty" to aid the war effort.

The ceremony was held in the Governor's suite. The usual formal ceremony was abandoned and the Governor, in keeping with the informality of the proceedings, wore a business suit—his "working clothes," as he termed it.

If Flying Fortress Falls Into Sea—

Wide World; Harris & Ewing

Life Raft May Save Crew

Upper: In case an enemy may appear while they are adrift, the men in the rubber boat carry a protective cover. One side is yellow and the other is blue to correspond to the color of the water on which they are floating. This rubberized sheet also may be used to catch rain water. Lower: Raft will carry seven men comfortably. Sail and two oars are rolled together at top of small mast.

Divine Providence Credited In Communiqué by Patton

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—An official Army communiqué in which Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of American forces landing on the west coast of Africa, attributed that historic feat to the "intervention of divine providence manifested in many ways," has come to light here.

On Nov. 15, 1942, one week after the landing, General Patton had this message communicated to all Army and Navy units participating in the invasion:

"It is my firm conviction that the great success attending the hazardous operation carried out on sea and on land by the Western Task Force could only have been possible through the intervention of divine providence manifested in many ways.

"Therefore, I should be pleased if in so far as circumstances and conditions permit, our grateful thanks be expressed today in appropriate religious services and prayer."

This communiqué corroborates the account given by Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Chief of Staff in a speech before the National Association of Manufacturers on Dec. 4 in which he told how two approaching storms "appeared to neutralize each other" and quoted an "old Frenchman in Casablanca" as saying that the "sea was calmer on that particular coast than it had been for 68 years."

Recently in awarding the Distinguished Service Medal to Admiral Henry K. Hewitt for his services in French Morocco, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox recalled that he had had a sleepless night during the landing operations until his wife read from the Psalms to him from a Bible he had carried in the last war.

Federal Jury Indicts Six In Harrisburg

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle has announced that a Federal Grand Jury at Harrisburg, Pa., has returned six indictments which name 10 persons and charge conspiracy to defraud, bribery, extortion and theft in connection with the building of a naval supply depot at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

The alleged crimes were relatively minor, in a number of instances involving accusations of thefts of property valued at less than $50.

It was in connection with this investigation that Sidney Friedman, United States Commissioner, charged at Harrisburg early last month that the inquiry had been hamstrung by Washington officials. Mr. Biddle denied the charge and described them as the "irresponsible statements of an uninformed minor official."

Mr. Friedman was called before the jury to explain his charges, and on Dec. 10 the jury reported to Federal Judge Albert L. Watson that his allegations were "untrue and without any foundation in fact."

One indictment returned yesterday charged Paul Lewis Schlintz, Guy Rupp, Walter H. Shaull and William J. Millard with conspiracy to defraud the United States under a law which carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and $10,000 fine.

Mr. Schlintz was described as the equipment rental supervisor and assisting purchasing agent at the project for Brann & Stuart, Inc., of Philadelphia, the prime contractors; Rupp and Shaull as a partnership known as the Central Tractor and Equipment Company of Lemoyne, Pa., and Millard as a salesman for Central Tractor.

Machinist Wins National Award For 100 Original Safety Ideas

CHICAGO, Jan 14 (AP) — A machinist was cited by the National Safety Council today for nation-wide recognition for distinguished wartime service to safety in one of the country's huge war plants.

He is Walter J. Lepkowski, who won the Council's award for contributing more than 100 original safety ideas to save lives and prevent accidents to fellow workers. His safety record and his citation by the Council will be hailed nationally Friday night on a radio program sponsored by the Council's Production Fund to Conserve Manpower. He will be presented with a $100 war bond.

Mr. Lepkowski, who has been a machinist for 24 years, is engaged in wartime work helping build diesel engine parts for the U. S. Navy in the shops of the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors in suburban La Grange.

The Council said that his accident prevention ideas have ranged from suggesting and designing machine guards for heavy new equipment required for the plant's wartime production jobs to selling the wisdom of wearing safety shoes to women employees who recently began working at the plant.

Ned H. Dearborn, the Council's Executive Vice-President, said that a similar award would be made weekly to a wartime worker who has made an outstanding contribution to accident prevention. Safety directors in hundreds of the nation's war plants have been asked to nominate candidates for the weekly awards, he said.

Explaining the purpose of the awards, Mr. Dearborn said that "an industrial plant's contribution to the war effort can and should be double-edged. First, it can produce its quota of war goods for on-time delivery to Uncle Sam.

"Second, it can be a mighty factor in easing the manpower shortage and at the same time meet the first obligation more efficiently if it reduces to a minimum the drain on manpower and materials that result from accidents."

Jury Blames Railway For Wreck in Canada

ALMONTE, Ontario, Jan. 14 (AP) —A coroner's jury verdict Jan. 9 blamed the Canadian Pacific Railway for a wreck that resulted in 36 fatalities and injured 55 persons Dec. 27 when a troop train plowed into the rear of a local in Almonte station.

William C. Beck, Canadian Pacific divisional superintendent at Smiths Fall, Ontario, told the jury that the accident would not have happened if the troop train had observed railroad rules. He stated that the troop train exceeded the speed of the local train, but another witness testified the local train had a defective engine and was losing time.

Jailed Bedaux Invented 'Speedup'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Charles E. Bedaux, who made a fortune out of a controversial system designed to increase workers' efficiency, has been arrested in North Africa on a charge of trading with the enemy, the State Department said.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said he had received news of the arrest, but had no details.

Mr. Bedaux' castle near Tours, France, was the scene of the 1937 wedding of the Duke of Windsor, Britain's abdicated Edward VIII, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md. The same castle, equipped with deep underground passages and a private golf course, served as temporary offices for the American Embassy after it was forced to leave Paris in 1940.

Mr. Bedaux also was designated by the Duke of Windsor to arrange the Duke's proposed American tour in 1937—a trip the Duke called off after a storm of criticism against Mr. Bedaux came from American labor unions.

Speedup Charged

The unions' criticism, spearheaded by a sharply worded resolution of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, was based upon their condemnation of the "Bedaux System" of rating workers. Mr. Bedaux said in 1937 that 1,000,000 workers were affected by the system, denied it was a "speedup," as the unions charged, and said unions in England and elsewhere were co-operating in its operation.

The American Federationist, organ of the American Federation of Labor, called the system "nothing more or less than a method of forcing the last ounce of effort out of workers at the smallest possible cost in wages."

Under the system, as outlined at the time of the controversy, an engineer timed a worker performing a specific task. If the job took 60 minutes, it was assigned 60b (for Mr. Bedaux) units. Supposing the worker received 60 cents an hour, another who could do the assigned task in 40 minutes, saving 20b units, would be paid 80 cents an hour. A worker who took 80 minutes, however, would receive the basic 60-cent wage.

Francis J. Gorman, head of a Textile Workers' Union, said 1,250,000 textile workers knew Mr. Bedaux as the father of "an inhuman efficiency" system.

Sandhog in Tunnel

This was all a misunderstanding, responded Bedaux, who came to this country around 1907 and worked as a sandhog in the Hudson Tunnel and also in Paterson, N. J., silk mills. Listed in "Who's Who" as Chairman of International Bedaux Corporation and as "officer and director of many other corporations," he introduced his plan in this country in the first World War.

Justice Department records show that Mr. Bedaux became a naturalized citizen of the United States at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 2, 1917.

In New York, Albert Raymond, President of the Bedaux Company, said Mr. Bedaux had not been associated with the management of the Bedaux companies in the United States and Canada for more than five years.

Mystery as to Why Bedaux Was in Africa

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Jan. 14

Charles E. Bedaux, reported under arrest in French North Africa on charges of trading with the enemy, was with his wife among those listed last September as arrested in Paris by the Germans. How he got to French North Africa or what he was doing there has not been disclosed. One unconfirmed report said that he had gone there to buy up the orange crop, possibly for the Germans.

Four RCAF Pilots Get U. S. Air Medals

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 14 (AP)—Four Royal Canadian Air Force pilots have been awarded the United States Army Air Medal for heroism against the Japanese in the Aleutians.

Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Jr., commanding the Alaska defense command, awarded the medals, to:

Squadron Leader Kenneth Arthur Boomer, Ottawa, Ont.; Flying Officer James G. Gohl, Boissenan, Man.; Flying Officer Robert Lynch, Sidney, B. C., and Pilot Officer Harold O. Gooding. Ottawa.

On Sept. 25, these pilots voluntarily flew with U. S. Army combat pilots, accompanying heavy bombers on a hazardous 500-mile trip over open water to attack Kiska Island. The mission of protecting the bombers completed, the fighter planes returned to strafe all enemy installations with remarkable success. All planes returned safely.

Prospering Workers Not Saving Money?

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)—Many thousands of persons, earning more money now than they ever dreamed of, nevertheless are barely one step removed from need of public relief, State Relief Director Charles R. Erdman, Jr., asserts.

Mr. Erdman reported to Gov. Charles Edison and the Legislature that few workers were saving their earnings and many of them would be unable to pay their income taxes next March without borrowing.

If the war should end suddenly and they found themselves out of work, some now prosperous war workers would be unable to support themselves two weeks, Mr. Erdman said, and "in no time at all they will be back right where they started—on relief."

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The Aristocrat of Men's Hats
$4.40 and $6
A PRODUCT OF ADAM
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Keep buying WAR STAMPS and BONDS! Keep buying!

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★

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Women's Activities: Wartime Cooking Hints

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Knowledge of basic food values and an open mind will enable homemakers to meet the coming point rationing with a minimum of difficulty, according to Mrs. Horace Skilton, who is conducting a brief course in Wartime Cookery at the Women's Republican Club.

Granted you probably won't find in the market exactly what you have planned, Mrs. Skilton still feels it is wise to have a well-balanced menu in view before you go to market. Then when you find what is available, you can make your substitutions within the same food groups without losing sight of the well-balanced whole, she says. "The housewife has to be able to think on her feet these days," she laughed.

Mrs. Skilton finds that homemakers are rising to the challenge of wartime shortages with a desire to do an intelligent job on the kitchen front. And she should know, for she comes in contact with many of them. Besides her current course at the Women's Republican Club, she lectures before other women's organizations and at schools and is helping with Red Cross nutrition classes.

A professional home economist for many years, Mrs. Skilton has lectured and taught for the University Extension Division of the State Department of Education and is now an associate editor of American Cookery. In the latter capacity she has charge of tested recipes, of setting up material for photographs, planning the menu pages, and answering queries.

"There is a grand spirit among the housewives I meet," Mrs. Skilton said. "There's none of that grumbling about the situation I keep hearing about. They simply want to know what they can do about it. And the young housewives as well as the more experienced ones are doing a fine job."

Homemakers are experimenting with three different methods of meeting the meat shortage, she reports. Stews, casseroles, and meat pies with fancy toppings of mashed potatoes or crust are favorite ways of stretching small amounts of meat, she says. More women are now making the acquaintance of variety meats, too—hearts, livers, tongues, and other unrationed cuts.

The important thing here, she emphasizes, is to keep an open mind. Actually, these so-called variety meats are high in food value and delicious when properly cooked, she adds. Mrs. Skilton has already devoted one lecture to this subject in her current series.

Replacement of meat with other suitable protein foods is the third method Mrs. Skilton advocates. So far, at least, eggs and cheese afford many tempting dishes in this group.

In spite of less well-stocked pantry shelves, Mrs. Skilton still feels that entertaining is an important home-front function. "Friendliness and neighborliness are more necessary than ever," she said. "But the thing to remember is that they don't depend so much on the food we serve as on our attitude." People have been reminding us of this for a long time; now perhaps we'll learn to act upon it.

Use what is at hand, Mrs. Skilton urges. Revive those thrifty New England favorites—fish chowder, baked beans, hearty apple dishes, old-fashioned salt fish dinners. Set a new style with simple foods. They can be smart as well as a patriotic necessity. Served attractively and with the hospitality of good service, they will give as much pleasure as more elaborate dishes.

Mrs. Skilton's last lecture at the Women's Republican Club on January 26 will be on "Meals—With an Eye to Entertaining." Next week's will deal with "You and Your Vitamins," including also a discussion of the Victory food specials for January.

By a Staff Photographer

Organization Celebrates Anniversary

Officers of Massachusetts Maine Daughters, which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary today. Left to right: Mrs. Fred C. Green, program chairman and a Past President; Mrs. Chester A. Merrifield, President; Mrs. George C. Miles, Recording Secretary.

Bay State Maine Daughters Fete Club's 25th Anniversary

Charter members and past presidents of the Massachusetts Maine Daughters were guests of honor today at the Club's twenty-fifth anniversary celebration held in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome. Following a dessert social and reception, the President, Mrs. Chester A. Merrifield, presented greetings from Gov. Sumner Sewall of Maine and also emblems of honor to those club members who have sons in the services.

Guest speaker on today's program was Payson O. Wilde, Jr., professor of government at Harvard, who gave an address on "News That Is News." Miss Ruth Gevalt, daughter of Mrs. Fred C. Gevalt, a past president, sang a group of songs.

High lights in the Club's history were reviewed by Mrs. George C. Miles, recording secretary. Founded to "promote interest in the history and literature of Maine and to engage in educational and benevolent work," the Club has taken its obligations seriously. Its contributions to educational and charitable organizations, as summarized in Mrs. Miles' paper, total $13,365.

As loyal daughters of Maine, the Club has sent back to their home State $3,527 of this sum. It has also given four scholarships to the New England Conservatory of Music, five to the Faelton School of Music, and one to Boston University, with the proviso that they be awarded to Maine students.

According to Mrs. Miles, the Club is especially proud of having endowed beds in the Children's Hospital and the Evangeline Booth Maternity Hospital, and contributed funds to furnish a room in the Club's name at the Boston Young Women's Christian Association. Among its other philanthropies have been the adoption of a French orphan and a Belgian refugee.

Although the Club is a democratic group of women, it points with pride to those members who have achieved a measure of fame. They include Mrs. Edwin S. Troland, second vice-president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, honorary member; and the Rev. Hilda Libby Ives, who was honored by the General Federation as the most outstanding woman in the field of theology in the United States.

Mrs. Fred C. Green, another past president, was in charge of the celebration. Co-chairman of the social were Mrs. John W. Leavitt and Mrs. Edmands P. Lingham, and Mrs. Alberta B. Rose and Mrs. D. Fletcher Knight headed the reception committee. Mrs. Robert E. Fowle, first vice-president, and Mrs. Arthur K. Henderson, second vice-president, poured.

Willkie Speaks From Duke U. On Air Tonight

The Daily Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Wendell Willkie speaks tonight from Duke University, North Carolina, MBS-WNAC, 8:30 p. m.

"How Can We Curb Youthful Delinquency?" will be discussed on America's Town Meeting of the Air. Speakers are Justice Justine Polier, Domestic Relations Court, New York City; Austin McCormick, former president of the American Prison Association; Dr. Robert Searle, general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; and James Marshall, former president of the Board of Education, New York, BLUE-WHDH, 8:30 p. m.

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, talks on "Ten Ways to Speed Victory." MBS-WNAC, 8:15 p. m.

Former Senator Prentiss M. Brown, new Office of Price Administration head, speaks on March of Time; another speaker is Maj. Gen. James Ulio, Adjutant General of the United States, NBC-WBZ, 10:30 p. m.

A new serial, Meet Corliss Archer, makes its debut tonight, CBS-WEEI, 8 p. m., with Priscilla Lyon portraying 15-year Corliss and Irvin Lee heard as 16-year Dexter Franklin, her neighbor-playmate.

Bob Hope and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio are guests on Stage Door Canteen, CBS-WEEI, 9:30 p. m.

Bing Crosby has as his guests Cass Daley and Janet Blair, NBC-WBZ, 9 p. m., and at 9:30, same station, Sidney Greenstreet will be Rudy Vallee's guest.

State College Repays $491,265

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 14—Income from student fees, the boarding hall, and sale of homegrown products enabled Massachusetts State College to pay into the State Treasury a sum equal to more than a third of its cost to the State for maintenance for the past fiscal year, it was reported today by Hugh P. Baker, President.

Quoting a preliminary financial statement prepared by the College Treasurer, Robert D. Hawley, President Baker said $491,265.69 was paid to the State Treasurer as income for the year ending Nov. 31.

The State appropriated $1,386,-149.74 last year for the support of the College, experiment station, extension service, and field stations. Expenditures amounted to $1,342,247.36.

Lumbermen Meet in Boston

By a Staff Photographer

Lumber's Importance in War Outlined

Arthur T. Upson, Director of Lumber and Lumber Products Branch of the War Production Board, Washington, left, is greeted by Kenneth Hancock of Casco, Maine, President of the Northeastern Lumber Manufacturers Association, which is holding a conference and open forum on war problems as they affect the lumber industry at the Parker House today.

South Portland Ship Workers Favor C. I. O. Representation

The most important shipyard election in New England during the past year was won yesterday by the Shipbuilding Union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations at South Portland, Maine. The C. I. O. beat the American Federation of Labor 10,631 to 8,490. Ballots cast for neither union totaled 206.

The outcome settles a labor rivalry that has hampered production of ships. Originally there were two separate shipbuilding companies in South Portland. The C. I. O. won an employee election last spring to determine a bargaining agency in one of the yards, the A. F. of L. won in the other.

Thus competing unions held control in two yards, though they were both controlled by the same company. However they were building different types of ships and had separate managements. The two unions kept up propaganda against each other.

The A. F. of L. was represented by various craft unions, which negotiated agreements separately with the management. The C. I. O. unit consisted of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, a shipbuilding union taking in all types of workers into the one organization, which has organized many shipyards.

Long delay of the federal authorities at Washington in approving a wage adjustment also contributed to the unrest. Due to these and other conditions congressional inquirers investigated the yards and sharp criticism of the production record at the South Portland Shipbuilding Corporation was made.

When the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corporation finished its contract for building cargo ships for the British, decision was made to merge the two yards. That gave opportunity to settle the labor dispute by an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board to determine which side held the majority. The voting took place the past two days.

Manpower Lack Lumber Trade's No. 1 Problem

Stressing the acute shortage of manpower as the number one problem of the lumber industry, and strongly advocating the furloughing of special key men now in the armed services for duty on the home front, Arthur T. Upson, Director of the Lumber and Lumber Products Branch of the War Production Board, addressed the annual dinner meeting of the Northeastern Lumber Manufacturers Association at the Parker House last night.

The annual business meeting of the Association was held this morning, followed by an all-day conference and open forum for the exchange of information, ideas, and experience on war problems as they affect the northeastern lumber manufacturing industry. Benjamin R. Ellis, Manager of the Priorities Division of the Lumber and Timber Products War Committee presided.

No Longer Plentiful

Calling attention to the enormous demand for lumber, now no longer a plentiful material, Director Upson made special reference to the use of mahogany for Navy PT boats, adding that both Army and Navy officials had expressed themselves as preferring shipping space for mahogany from South America to space for bauxite, important ore in the manufacture of aluminum.

Many types of aircraft are now made wholly of wood, he continued, as well as naval boats and pontoons. Army construction at cantonments also accounts for billions of board feet of lumber, he said. In fact, lumber enters the war picture in hundreds of items which "fight, fly, or float."

Emphasizing that lack of manpower is the industry's biggest problem, Mr. Upson added that transportation difficulties are a close second, and he advocated the change of many State highway laws to permit the freer movement of lumber.

He also mentioned the tire problem as it affects the transportation of lumber, and cited the case of one lumber company which had 4,000,000 board feet of lumber ready to move, but lacked the 32 tires necessary for its trucks. With the quota for that particular area only 14 truck tires for all purposes, there resulted several months of delay before the tires were obtained and the lumber put on its way to play an important role in the war effort.

Long Work Week Predicted

Predicting a 48-hour work week in the woods and in the sawmills throughout the country as essential to meet the demands for lumber, Mr. Upson added that the War Production Board is hoping to obtain the approval of Selective Service heads to furlough back key men in the lumber industry, especially those 38 years of age and older.

Many of these are highly skilled, and urgently needed so that delays in meeting the demands for lumber may be eliminated, he said. He also held that there should be a bonus for overtime production, such as obtains in other war-production plants. He said that many skilled men had left the lumber industry because of better wages in other lines.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 14 (AP)—Connecticut farmers were asked last night to help produce the 2,500,000,000 feet of lumber which will be needed from northeastern America this year to provide the food and ammunition and equipment needed by the fighting forces.

Speaking to the State Grange, Joseph H. Liston of the War Production Board disclosed that a shortage of this packing box type of lumber is developing and asked the Grange's co-operation in the WPB program to increase last year's lumber output in the State.

That program suggests that farmers go in for lumbering during the winter, when other work is slack, and establish stock piles along roads. The Grange, in co-operation with the WPB, would see to it that the wood is collected and delivered to the mills, possibly arranging trucking pools.

The lumber shortage is expected to be one of the topics discussed by a conference of New England Governors in Boston today.

Club to Discuss 'Meat Sharing'

"Sharing the Meat" and other phases of wartime cookery will be discussed at the next meeting of the Brighthelmstone Club on Jan. 18.

Mrs. Irving W. Carter, Chairman of the club's American Home Department, has arranged the program, which will include talks by Miss Eloise Keckefoth, nutritionist with the Community Health Center, and Mrs. Eva Goodie, district supervisor of home service for the Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

Mrs. Goodie will explain the "Share the Meat Program" which has been inaugurated by the Foods Requirements Committee of the War Production Board in an effort to assure an equitable distribution of the meat available for our civilian population. Women's clubs and home economists throughout the country are co-operating with Uncle Sam to spread information especially about the preparation of variety meats, which are not among the rationed cuts. Mrs. Goodie will have suitable recipes to offer.

"We consider it an important wartime function of the American Home Department to give this information to homemakers," said Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Thomas A. Ashley, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence O. Nicholl and Miss Ethel B. Nicholl, will have charge of a hobby exhibit covering a variety of interests such as rug-making, crocheting, and doll collecting. Members are requested to bring and display their handicraft or choice collections.

Dessert-refreshments will be served at 1:15 under the direction of Mrs. Bernard H. Marshall, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Frank J. Kelley. Mrs. William J. Goodbar, Mrs. William B. Kempton, Mrs. Stanwood Drake, and Mrs. M. Raymond Hatch are to be hostesses, with Mrs. John F. Freese, Mrs. Martin Hays, Mrs. Albert T. Galpin and Mrs. Carrie F. Farrar serving at the table.

Mrs. Mabel F. Harris, president, will open the meeting at 2 p. m. Mrs. T. Lyman Tasker will conduct a forum on "Timely Household Hints."

Maine Hopes to Can Mussels

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine Jan. 14—If Maine canners can can the rich yield of mussels along the seacoast an extra seafood probably will be added to the civilian list of edibles. The questions which immediately arise are, can they get the tin for the cans, and the men to gather the mussels, and the personnel for the canneries?

Canners from all parts of the State will meet next Tuesday afternoon to confer here with the Commissioner of Sea and Shore Fisheries, Arthur R. Greenleaf; the Massachusetts Commissioner of Marine Fisheries, Ralph H. Osborne; and William C. Herrington, aquatic biologist of the United States Department of the interior, regarding the possibilities of the lowly mussel.

Long considered a desirable food in Europe, it has heretofore been scorned by New England fish-eaters. Now, however, with the general scarcity of meat and a reduction in fish on the market, owing to huge Army and Navy demands and to shortage of manpower, the State Fisheries are looking round for seafood not hitherto developed.

One of the chief drawbacks to the mussel is the frequent pearl content, which has only a nuisance value since it cannot be used in the jewelry trade. A survey has been made to determine which sections of the coast produce the most pearl-free mussels, suitable for the fresh fish trade, for canning and for freezing. That the mussel will become an immediate rival of the popular clam is doubtful, since it must face the problems now confronting the entire Maine fish industry—shortage of manpower for fishing, unloading and canning; lack of tin and of ordinary fishermen's equipment; and difficulties of transportation by both sea and land.

Even in fishing towns the natives have to pay a high price for the fish they eat, and there are shore families who are "fish-hungry." The fisheries would like to add another item to the list for civilian consumption, if they can. That is, if they can catch and can the mussels, and educate New England people and others in the United States to eat them.

Wellesley Hills Meeting Put Off

Because Miss Margaret Bourke-White has been detained by her work in the war area the scholarship fund meeting of the Wellesley Hills Woman's Club scheduled for Jan. 22 has been postponed until March 12.

Miss Bourke-White, rated the only woman ever to to be accredited as a war photographer by the United States Army, was to have spoken on "Lenses Behind the News" at an open meeting of the Club given to raise money for two scholarships for nurses' training. The Ration Board had approved the use of cars for this meeting, recognizing it as a contribution of the war effort.

The regular meeting of the Club will be held as scheduled on Feb. 3 at the Maugus Club. It is expected that Miss Bourke-White will have returned to this country by March 12 and will be able to speak then.

Liberal Art Colleges' Problems Will Be Talked

A discussion of the current educational and financial problems facing the country's liberal art colleges and preparatory schools was led by Dr. Henry Wriston, President of Brown University, at the regular monthly meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 28 Newbury Street, last night.

Mary Elizabeth Hammond

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hammond, who passed on in Boston yesterday, was a sister of the late John Hays Hammond, mining engineer, and an aunt of Col. Natalie Hays Hammond, head of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps.

She was a native of San Francisco, the daughter of Maj. Richard Pindell Hammond and Sara Hays, and was the niece of Col. Jack Hays, founder of the Texas Rangers.

Miss Hammond traveled widely with her brother, and was in London when he was appointed by President Taft Special Ambassador to the Court of St. James's for the coronation of King George V and Queen Mary. She was also with her brother in South Africa at the time of the Jameson Raid, when he was under sentence of execution by the Boer Government. The sentence was commuted and he continued his work as mining engineer with Cecil Rhodes in the opening of the great Kimberley Mines.

Soroptimists Install Saturday

Newly elected officers of the Soroptimist Club of Boston will be installed at a candlelight ceremony at the Hotel Bradford on Saturday evening. Miss Martha R. Service, executive secretary of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, will be the principal speaker.

Retiring president, Miss Marion Drake, of South Boston, will act as installing officer, and will hand the gavel over to Miss Dorothy Cragin of Chestnut Hill, the new President.

Others to be installed are: Vice-President, Miss Phoebe Mills, West Roxbury; treasurer, Miss Mary Wilcox, Allston; recording secretary, Miss Lillian Rogers, Boston; corresponding secretary, Miss Claire Sweeney, Belmont. Directors: Miss Mary Harrington, Boston; Dr. Marie Alkon, Boston, and Mrs. Mary Cunniff, Milton.

In charge of arrangements for the dinner are: Mrs. Beulah Harlow, Boston; Mrs. Gertrude Stevens, Brighton, and present officers of the Club.

Luncheon of W. C. T. U. Due Tomorrow Canceled

The annual luncheon of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union scheduled for tomorrow at the Hotel Canterbury has been canceled because of the restrictions on automobile driving.

Charles A. Southworth

Charles A. Southworth, who passed on in Swampscott, Mass., yesterday, served for many years as Recorder of the Massachusetts Land Court, retiring from that position on Christmas Eve. Previously, he had served as secretary to seven Massachusetts governors.

He was appointed to the secretarial staff by Gov. William L. Douglas, and was reappointed successively by Governors Guild, Draper, Foss, Walsh, McCall, and Coolidge.

Gov. Channing H. Cox named him to the Land Court post, which he held for more than 15 years. He also served as secretary of the Councillors Club of Massachusetts, and treasurer of Wayfarers Lodge of Masons in Swampscott.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, Jan. 15

12 noon WMEX 1510kc

Today's FM Programs

W67B, Boston (46.7mc)

3:00 p. m.—News; the Organ Loft.
3:15 p. m.—Home Forum
3:30 p. m.—Variety Matinee.
4:00 p. m.—News; the Trio Entertains.
4:30 p. m.—Variety Matinee.
5:00 p. m.—News; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News; Indiana Indigo; News.
6:30 p. m.—Neighborhood Call.
6:45 p. m.—Five of a Kind.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—String Time.
8:00 p. m.—News and Sports.
8:15 p. m.—Eyes and Ears of the Air Force.
8:30 p. m.—Swing Shift.
9:00 p. m.—Sign off.

W43B, Boston (44.3mc) and W39B, Mount Washington, N. H. (43.9mc)

3:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, news.
3:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
3:30 p. m.—Bond Auction; N. E. Governors speaking.
4:00 p. m.—News; Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry; variety.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Press Roundup; Sports.
6:30 p. m.—Frazier Hunt, News.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News.
7:15 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—"Evening Moods"; Music.
8:00 p. m.—"Singin' Sam," Songs.
8:15 p. m.—Eric Johnston, talk.
8:30 p. m.—Wendell Willkie, talk.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter; News.
9:15 p. m.—News Service.
9:30 p. m.—"The Fifth Freedom," drama.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Clapper, News.
10:15 p. m.—Art Kassell's Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Paul Schubert, News.
10:45 p. m.—Ina Ray Hutton's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Eddy Howard's Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—So. American Serenade: Orchestra; tenor.

Today on Short Waves

London—6:00 p. m.—Hello, Children. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Melbourne—7:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home. VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.
London—7:30 p. m.—"Khaki Scrapbook." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
Sydney—9:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home. VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m.
Melbourne—10:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Calling Home. VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.
London—11:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

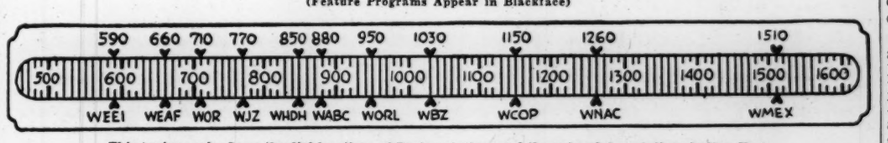
Christian Science Programs

For Friday, Jan. 15

11:30 a. m.—WMEX, 1510kc, Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
3:00 "David Harum" ..	Stella Dallas; OWI dr...	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	Mutual Goes Calling...	Hawaiian Music .....
3:15 News Service	Air Express Music.....	"Ma Perkins": sketch.	Across the Footlights...	Popular Music .....
3:30 Hollywood; "Post"..	Ted Malone: Book talk.	'Pepper Young's Family'	Bond Auction: N. E. Gov-	Afternoon Rhapsody ...
3:45 Uncle Sam Presents	Mass. Un. Extens'n Talk	"Right to Happiness"..	ernors speaking	Afternoon Rhapsody ...
4:00 News Service	Newscast	'Backstage Wife': sketch	News; Affairs of Tom,	Russ Morgan's Orchestra
4:15 Across the Caribbean	Air Express Music.....	Stella Dallas: sketch..	Dick & Harry; variety	Sam Donahue's Orch...
4:30 Victory Council ..	Tea Time Tunes.....	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	show with Bob Trend-	Dinah Shore, songs...
4:45 'Extension Courses'	Tea Time Tunes; News.	"Young Widder Brown"..	ler's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch..
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries",	Sports Matinee	Benny Goodman's Orch
5:15 Date Book; Follies.	"Hop Harrigan": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"...	Sports Matinee	Billy Payne, tenor.....
5:30 Five O'Clock Follies	"Jack Armstrong": sk...	"Just Plain Bill": sketch	"Superman": sketch ..	Billy Payne, tenor.....
5:45 Ben Bernie's Show.	"Captain Midnight" ...	'Front Page Farrell': sk.	Sports Matinee	News Service .....
6:00 News comments ..	News Highlights	News; Sports Reporter..	News Service	Dinner Music .....
6:15 Song Shop, Bill Eliot	'Terry O'Toole, songs....	Cowboy songs	Press Roundup; Sports.	Hockey and Bowling....
6:30 Frazier Hunt, News.	Terry O'Toole, songs....	Sports Digest; Music...	Musical Rendezvous ...	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45 'The World Today..	Bob Hardy's Orchestra.	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day.....
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"..	Col. Stoopnagle; Sports..	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.	March to Victory .....
7:15 Harry James's Or..	Babette; Phil Saltman..	News of the World	Popular Music	News Service; Tax talk..
7:30 'Easy Aces': comedy	Adrian and Alice, songs	Bob Burns: "Arkansas	Concert Album	Cowboy Songs .....
7:45 "Mr. Keen": drama	Sen. G. W. Norris, Int...	Traveler": music; guests	Sports Interviews	Treasury Star Parade..
8:00 "Meet Corliss	Earl Godwin, news.....	Frank Morgan; Fanny	"Singin' Sam": songs..	Fore Riv'r Shipy'd Ch'rus
8:15 Archer": serial ..	Lum 'n' Abner.....	Brice; H. Stafford; or,	Eric Johnston, talk	Richard Salinger, news.
8:30 Death Valley Days.	America's Town Meeting:	"Aldrich Family": drama	Wendell Willkie	Tommy Carr's Orchestra
8:45 Death Valley; News	'How Can We Curb	"Aldrich Family": drama	Wendell Willkie	"What's Going On?"..
9:00 Major Bowes' Ama-	Youthful Delinquency?":	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Gabriel Heatter, news..	Classical Album: Bach's
9:15 teur program	America's Town Meeting	orch.; songs; guests..	News Service	Brandenburg Concerto
9:30 Stage Door Canteen	Gene Krupa's Orchestra	Rudy Vallee; Joan Davis;	"The Fifth Freedom":	No. 4 .....
9:45 Stage Door Canteen	Orchestra; Talk	Or.; Sidney Greenstreet	drama	Classical Album .....
10:00 "The First Line"..	Raymond Gram Swing..	Abbott & Costello; or-	Raymond Clapper, news	News report; Defense..
10:15 "The First Line"..	Gracie Fields, songs....	chestra; songs; guest..	Art Kassell's Orchestra.	Pete Herman's Orchestra
10:30 Basil O'Connor ...	'Wings to Victory': dr'ma	'Today's News in the	Paul Schubert, news ...	Horace Heidt's Orchestra
10:45 News; World War II	'Wings to Victory': dr'ma	Making": P. M. Brown	Treasury Star Parade..	Dick Jurgen's Orchestra
11:00 News; Quincy Howe	Dick Rogers' Orchestra.	News; Songs of the Allies	News Service	Woody Herman's Orch.
11:15 Rideout; Orchestra	Harry De Angelis' Orch.	What Can I Do? drama.	Taxes; Dance Orchestra	Henry Busse's Orchestra
11:30 Master Works of	Fisherman's Program ..	Music of the New World:	South American Sere-	Day's End; music.....
11:45 Music	Sportscast; News	Frank Black, cond.	nade; Bob Stanley's Or.	Day's End; News.....

Friday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music.....	News; Musical Clock...	Organ Melodies	.....
7:15 "Uncle Elmer" ...	Newscast	Musical Clock; News....	News Service	.....
7:30 Music; News	Religious program	Musical Clock	Songs; "Fiesta"; music,	.....
7:45 News; War Summ'ry	Religious program; News	News report	Musical Clock	.....
8:00 News of the World.	Western Melodies	Herb Lewis & Melodeers	News Service	Musical Timetable .....
8:15 Shopping talk	Musical Program	Military Band; News...	"George & Dixie": News	Musical Timetable .....
8:30 Carl Moore: variety	Swingtime	Musical Toast	Ruth Moss Interviews..	Musical Timetable .....
8:45 Carl Moore; News..	News; "Morning Notes"..	Musical Toast	Ruth Moss Interviews..	Musical Timetable .....
9:00 Priscilla Fortescue	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk...	News and Rhythm.....	Scandinavian Melodies .
9:15 "School of the Air	Breakfast Club	Meet the Band.....	"All Hail to You!".....	Scandinavian Melodies .
9:30 of the Americas"..	Breakfast Club	Imogene Wolcott: food.	Organ; Vocalists	Studio speaker .....
9:45 Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Gene and Glenn	Musical Roundup; Taxes	Studio speaker .....
10:00 "Valiant Lady": sk.	Morning Market Basket	News; Military band...	News Commentator ...	Musical program .....
10:15 American Stories ..	Roy Porter, news.....	"The O'Neills": drama..	Organ Recital	"Handy Andy" .....
10:30 "Honeymoon Hill"..	Music of Many Lands..	"Helpmate": drama ...	"Cheer Up Gang"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45 Bachelor's Children	Fishermen's Program ..	Serial drama	"Cheer Up Gang"	Mason" .....
11:00 Joe and Ethel Turp	Breakfast Music	"Road of Life": sketch.	New England Cupboard	"Kick-Conga!" .....
11:15 Second Husband	Breakfast Music	"Vic and Sade": sketch	Karl Zomar's Scrapbook	Organ recital; tenor....
11:30 "Bright Horizons".	Music of Many Lands..	"Snow Village": sketch	Christian Science Prgrm	Christian Science Prgrm
11:45 "Aunt Jenny" ...	Air Express Music.....	"David Harum": sketch.	Yankee House Party	News Service .....
12:00 Kate Smith, talk ..	Newscast	News; Hum and Strum..	Boake Carter, news....	Monitor Views the News
12:15 "Big Sister": sketch	"Mystery Money Quiz"	Chet Gaylord, songs....	George and Dixie.....	"The Pepper Shaker"....
12:30 "Helen Trent" ...	National Farm and Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Civilian Defense; Music.	Italian Melodies .....
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"..	Hour: talks; music	program	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies .....
1:00 "Life Beautiful" ..	Washington Commentary	News; Agricultural News	News Service	Council for Democracy
1:15 "Ma Perkins".....	Earl Wrightson, songs..	'Aunt Jenny": sketch..	Music Shop	Italian Melodies ....
1:30 "Vic and Sade": sk.	Winter Serenade: music	'Big Sister": sketch...	News; Fashion talk....	Curtain Time, featuring
1:45 "The Goldbergs" ...	Fishermen's Program ..	News Service	Cedric Foster, news....	Jean Harper .....
2:00 Serial drama	Red Cross Interview...	"Light of the World" ..	Taxes; Musical Roundup	Melody Mystery Contest.
2:15 Serial drama	Mystery Chef; food facts	"Lonely Women": sketch	"Yankee Kitchen"	Melody Mystery Contest.
2:30 'We Love and Learn'	Air Express Music.....	"Guiding Light": drama	"Yankee Kitchen"	Leatherneck Parade ....
2:45 'Pepper Young': sk.	Stella Unger: Hollywood	Betty Crocker, talk....	Mutual Goes Calling....	News Service .....
3:00 "David Harum": sk.	Stella Dallas: OWI dr...	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	Mutual Goes Calling....	Hawaiian Music .....
3:15 News Service	Air Express Music.....	"Ma Perkins": sketch..	Across the Footlights..	Popular songs .....
3:30 'Hollywood'; 'Post',	Ted Malone: Book Ends.	'Pepper Young's Family'	Shady Valley Folks.....	"Funny Money Man"...
3:45 Uncle Sam Presents	Ted Rolfe, songs.....	"Right to Happiness"..	Shady Valley Folks.....	"Funny Money Man"...
4:00 News Service	Newscast	"Backstage Wife"	News; Affairs of Tom,	Johnny Long's Orchestra
4:15 Across the Caribbean	Air Express Music.....	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Dick & Harry; variety	Bing Crosby, songs....
4:30 United We Stand...	"Tea Time Tunes".....	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	show with Bob Trend-	Tommy Tucker's Orch...
4:45 Mountain Music	"Tea Time Tunes"; News	"Young Widder Brown"..	ler's Orchestra	Charlie Spivak's Orch..
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies	Air Express Music.....	"When a Girl Marries".	Sports Matinee	Gene Krupa's Orchestra
5:15 Date Book; Follies.	"Hop Harrigan": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"....	Sports Matinee	Billy Payne, tenor.....
5:30 Five O'Clock Follies	"Jack Armstrong": sk...	"Just Plain Bill".....	"Superman": sketch ..	Billy Payne, tenor.....
5:45 Ben Bernie: music.	"Captain Midnight" ...	"Front Page Farrell"..	Sports Matinee	News Service .....
6:00 News comments ..	Newscast	News; Sports Reporter..	News Service	Dinner Music .....
6:15 "Today at Duncans'	Terry O'Toole, songs....	The Answer Man.....	Press Roundup; Sports..	Hockey and Bowling....
6:30 Walt Cassell's Songs	Terry O'Toole, songs....	Sports Digest; Music...	Musical Rendezvous	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45 The World Today..	Bob Hardy's Orchestra.	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day.....
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"..	Col. Stoopnagle; Sports.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.	March to Victory .....
7:15 'Our Secret Weapon'	Babette; Phil Saltman..	News of the World.....	Milt Herth's Orchestra.	News Service .....
7:30 'Easy Aces': comedy	"The Lone Ranger":	Tommy Riggs and Betty	Concert Album	James Melton, songs....
7:45 "Mr. Keen": drama	western drama	Lou; music; guest	John Barry, comment..	Treasury Star Parade..
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	Earl Godwin, news.....	Lucille Manners, with	"Sizing Up the News":	Park Street Church
8:15 drama; guests	Dinah Shore, in person..	Houston Symph. Orch.	'The Barries': songs; or,	Services .....
8:30 "Adventures of the	"Meet Your Navy": mu-	"Information Please!":	"The 'Cisco-Kid": drama	Park Street Church.....
8:45 Thin Man": News	sical variety show....	Clifton Fadiman, m. e.	"The 'Cisco-Kid": drama	Excursions in Science .
9:00 "Playhouse": drama	"Gangbusters": sketch.	"Waltz Time": Frank	Gabriel Heatter, news..	Classical Album: Schu-
9:15 "Playhouse": drama	"Gangbusters": sketch..	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	News Service	bert's Symphony No. 8
9:30 'That Brewster	Richard Himber's Orch.

'Day Room' for the Waacs Is Gift of the Shriners

War Activities in New England

Waacs who are to arrive at Camp Edwards on Jan. 29 will find a "day-room" furnished with $1,000 donated by the Aleppo Temple Shriners.

Col. Roy W. Smith, Camp commander, who is a Shriner, reported the gift from the organization's headquarters in Boston. The money is being spent on rugs, curtains, a radio, furniture, and other equipment which is transforming the "G. I." (Government Issue) wooden structure into a homey club.

Painted in Shriner colors of red, yellow and green, the "day-room" will also provide reading-room space, a snack bar and an area for dances and parties similar to those now being held at the Camp's Service Club.

Awards in Egypt

Among the 458 American airmen in Egypt who received decorations this week are: Purple Heart medal, Lieut. Col. Curtis R. Low, Needham Heights, Mass.; Air Medals, Captain Walter Clark of Sherman, Conn., Edward A. Crouchley of Providence, R. I., and John W. Wilkinson of Pittsfield, Mass.; and First Lieutenants Lewellyn C. Daigle of Hartford, Conn., William E. Home, Francis W. Nye of Barton, Vt., Kenneth Brighton of Peterboro, N. H., and Ernest M. Duckworth of Cranston, R. I.; and Second Lieutenants Woodruff T. Sullivan, Jr., of Norwich, Conn., and George J. Lyons of Conimicut, R. I.

Father, Son Enlist

Father and son enlisted together in the Navy here yesterday as Murray A. Sargent, a Navy veteran of the first World War, and William, his 17-year-old son, joined up at the same time.

'Junkmen' Wanted

The Naval Officer Procurement Office here offers commissions to persons with at least five years experience in an executive capacity in the salvage of scrap metals. To administer its own salvage-metal program, the Navy says applicants should be between 35 and 45 and should have had experience in handling a business of an annual volume of more than $1,000,000 in all aspects of salvaging ferrous and non-ferrous metals, including sources, collection, storage, handling, and preparation for use in industry.

Although a college education is desirable, it is not essential to appointment, it was said.

N. H. War Week

War Week on the campus of the University of New Hampshire opened yesterday with Lieut. Margaret Knox of the WAAC speaking at the special convocation.

Sale of war bonds and stamps, donations to the Victory Book Drive, and recruitment of Red Cross volunteers will continue for a week. Next Tuesday, the College Chest Fund Drive will open to raise $1,250 by Jan. 21. Free movies released by the Office of War Information will be shown Sunday night in New Hampshire Hall.

Women Linguists

Women who know foreign languages are needed in the WAAC, announced Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding the First Service Command. They will be used for cryptography, communications, interpreting, and related duties.

Particularly needed are those knowing Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German, or Italian.

Junior Guard Bill

A Junior State Guard to train boys and girls as a secondary unit of home defense and to prepare them for active war service was proposed yesterday in the State Legislature by Dr. Henry M. Landesman of the Back Bay.

As many as 100,000 boys and girls between 14 and 18 would join a cadet corps under the State Guard, which would supervise their training for immediate civilian defense, guard duty, or work on farms or in factories.

Dr. Landesman made his recommendation after conferences with Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, State Education Commissioner Walter Downey and former Adjutant-General Edgar C. Erickson.

During the school year, 10 hours of training in school would be provided, with 40 hours of training during summer vacations. Members of the American Legion would instruct boys in use of fire arms.

Herter Asks Probe of OPA Procedures

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Charging that the Office of Price Administration has used Gestapo methods in exacting "hush money" from alleged ration and price-control violators, Representative Christian A. Herter (R) of Massachusetts today offered a House resolution calling for investigation of OPA procedures.

Mr. Herter in a statement accompanying his resolution asserted that OPA enforcement agents have used a technique of their own for dealing with infractions. Instead of taking alleged violators to court for trial and possible punishment in the regular legal manner, these agents, Mr. Herter charges, call upon the accused chiseler or "black marketeer" to make a voluntary contribution to the United States Treasury, the OPA specifying the amount.

In return, the OPA gives "an inconclusive and unenforceable promise that the charges will not be pressed."

Herter Statement

Mr. Herter, in his hotly worded statement, asserts: "This sort of thing has no sanction either in law or in conscience. Its vice is self-evident. It affords unlimited opportunity for abuse and tyranny. It is the extortion of hush money perilously close to blackmail.

"OPA agents," Mr. Herter continues, "are powerless to give the violator of price or ration regulations a legal immunity bath. They cannot secure the violator against a civil suit by the overcharged customer, and if there is a basis for criminal prosecution, any hush-up in consideration of a money payment is in itself a criminal act. It is compounding a felony. The fact that the money reaches the Federal Treasury makes no difference."

Mr. Herter explained that these "so-called voluntary contributions" are carried on the Treasury books under "miscellaneous receipts, donations to the U. S. (Office of Price Administration)." He adds, "I am reliably informed they are not open to public inspection but that each contributor receives a letter from the Division of Bookkeeping and Warrants acknowledging that his money has been turned into the Treasury by the OPA."

Legislation Urged

Mr. Herter feels strongly that this "shocking and utterly indefensible practice ought to be exposed, the extent to which it has been resorted to should be ascertained, and the persons responsible for it identified. There should be an end to it not simply by a promise of OPA officials to cease and desist, but by such explicit legislative action as will prohibit the OPA or any agency of the Government or any bureaucrat at any time hereafter from pursuing such a policy.

"If the civil and criminal penalty sections of the Price Control Act are too unwieldy for effective use in enforcement, then Congress by an amendment of the Act should legalize some simpler procedure—but not the tactics of the Gestapo."

In asking the House to approve early investigation by the Committee on Banking and Currency, Mr. Herter asserted that rationing and price controls are coming to play such a consequential part of American living that the problem of protecting the people from willful violators deserves immediate consideration.

Yehudi Menuhin Heard at Morning Musicale

© RKO Radio

Hans Conreid, Cary Grant, Ferike Boros, and Ginger Rogers

In "Once Upon a Honeymoon," continuing for a third week at the Keith Memorial

Chausson 'Poème' Featured, With Mendelssohn Concerto

By Winthrop P. Tryon

Adolph Baller was represented on the program of Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, at the Boston Morning Musicale, Hotel Statler Ballroom, yesterday with a piece entitled, "Danse d'Alma," marked on the program as having first performance. Mr. Baller, as Mr. Menuhin's accompanist, played the piano part in the small work, and accordingly he was there to acknowledge the applause of the subscribers. He came through the test as a composer who understands combining stringed and keyboard instruments and who possesses an individual gift for melody in the case of the one and for harmony in the case of the other.

This little contribution to the platform repertory will no doubt find welcome with violinists, who have very particular use for short compositions of light, sentimental, or brilliant sort to give variety to their programs and to furnish relief to sonatas, concertos and other extended studies which they must always present in order to prove their serious and classic standing.

At this Morning Musicale, Mr. Menuhin offered a considerable list of brief items, by way of contrast to the Mendelssohn Concerto and the Chausson "Poème," four of them being arrangements, adaptations, or call them what we will, by Kreisler.

To stop and think about those little exercises based on themes of Paganini, Dvořák, and Falla, and, for that matter, the one of presumably original melody, "Caprice Viennois," it is a question whether they may not tell listeners in times to come more about what sort of violinist Kreisler himself was than anything mechanically recorded will tell. A record will no doubt furnish certain external information about tone and style, but won't the best composition preserve the quality and character of the artist?

To regard in the same light the "Caprice Basque" by Sarasate, which was in Mr. Menuhin's list—no matter who plays it, we can fancy we are listening to Sarasate himself and we are put back with the public which he entertained in the seventies, earlier and later.

Central in Mr. Menuhin's program was Chausson's "Poème," of all works about as far from his grasp as anything he could select. In point of execution, no violinist could handle the task more ably than he did. In the way of sound, nobody could bring out more beautiful effects than he did either. We hear everything, indeed, we could ask to, except the poem which supposedly underlies the notes.

Mr. Menuhin when a boy played the violin masterfully. As for the Chausson "Poème," he plays it to this day in the fashion of a wonder-boy. We may query, in general, whether a remarkable musical childhood does not in many cases dominate the mature performer. The outgrowing of the prodigy period may not be so inevitable, natural, and certain after all. Perhaps it requires a special kind of exertion and determination.

At South Station

"The Navy and the Nation," as recorded by March of Time, heads the program of short features at the South Station Theater beginning Friday. Other items will include "Winter Sports" with Ed Thorgerson reporting, a travel film on New Orleans, Borah Minevitch and his Harmonica School, "The Jungle" describing Harold Noice's expedition into northwest Brazil, two cartoons, "My Fine Feathered Friend" and "My Favorite Duck," Odd Hobbies, a comedy, and newsreels.

Farmers Urged To File Appeals For More 'Gas'

The local Office of Defense Transportation is currently concerned over the fact that few farmers have as yet filed appeals for correction of their certificates of war necessity. The deadline for appeals is Jan. 31.

"As essential producers of food for both civilian and war purposes, farmers should be among the first to obtain their corrected certificates in order that they may schedule their late winter and early spring farm work according to their full allotments," says E. C. Benway, district manager of the ODT's Division of Motor Transport in Boston.

"With the ending of all pleasure driving, there may be some confusion on the part of farmers about the reception their appeals for additional supplies of gasoline will receive. The fact is that the Office of Defense Transportation is determined that farmers get the gasoline they need for their important war job of furnishing food to the country. ODT district officers are accepting recommendations made to them by county farm transportation committees, except in most unusual cases. These committees are doing a fine job in speeding the appeals they receive to the district offices with an appropriate recommendation."

"Recent bad weather was reported as the cause of slow filing in some localities," Mr. Benway said. "However, our district office can handle up to 500 appeals overnight as they are received from county farm transportation committees. They are not coming in at that rate. If the present backlog continues to pile up we'll have an avalanche of appeals during the last week of January and it will be impossible to handle them speedily."

Films in Prospect

"Springtime in the Rockies" moves today from the Metropolitan to the Paramount and Fenway with its musical comedy romance, photographed in Technicolor and set forth by Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Harry James, Cesar Romero, Charlotte Greenwood, and Edward Everett Horton. "The Man in the Trunk," with Lynne Roberts and George Holmes, accompanies it as the second feature on the program.

* * *

At the Telepix

A new March of Time issue, dealing with the Navy, heads the program at the Telepix starting Friday. Other short features will be "The Price of Victory," based on Vice President Wallace's speech; two cartoons in colors; John Montague, trick golfer, in an exhibition of shots; the Army Air Force Band at Washington; a picture on skiing; a musical featuring Johnny Long's orchestra with Bea Wain; and half an hour of news.

Youth Concert

Question and answer—the first stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner," Wheeler Beckett, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Youth Concerts, told his audience in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon, makes an inquiry, while the last stanza gives the reply. With purpose voicing that reply, he proposed that the young folks open their third meeting of the season with "O, thus be it ever," which stood printed on the program leaflets; and duly they followed his beat through "triumph shall wave" to "home of the brave."

To enrich the occasion, Mariam Burroughs lent assistance in a presentation of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, the concerto taking its turn after Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony, the Entr'acte from Moussorgsky's "Khovantchina," and Beckett's "Cinderella" Fantasy. A fine flourish, too, the young soloist furnished to the wind-up of the day. It is an encouraging sight, an artist confidently walking on the platform to take position in front of the orchestra and strike up in such a brilliant and pleasing piece of music as the Mendelssohn Concerto. Miss Burroughs may have displayed a little too much positiveness for the good of her tone; for the men of the orchestra, and perhaps the conductor as well, caught the enthusiasm she imparted and piled on more accompanying sonority, especially at the beginning, than was wanted.

Soloists of long experience are apt to select a certain portion of their trick for high glitter, so hearers can take home something to remember. Miss Burroughs has yet to learn how to avail herself of that device of showmanship, and she therefore maintains about the same force of interest right through.

Mr. Beckett's "Cinderella" Fantasy stood up well in company with the two Russian pieces of Prokofieff and Moussorgsky. Possibly American music finds a Russian environment more congenial than a French or a German one. Good for popular orchestral programs should be, for one passage at least, Mr. Beckett's "Cinderella" Waltz.

W. P. T.

Pictures at Symphony Hall

In the First Balcony Gallery of Symphony Hall, water colors by Alexander Crane are to be shown through concert time of this week. Born at Cataumet, Mass., Mr. Crane studied at Harvard University, and in Germany and Italy.

The pictures conform to prevailing fashions in the art of aquaforte. Mr. Crane seems very heppy, brush in hand. He seeks a variety of subjects and he does not have a formula for representing them. However, his method is orderly, calculated, and well-disciplined.

For subjects he has chosen interesting localities on Cape Cod, which have held his interest for picturesqueness, for quality of atmosphere, for dramatic import. Trees, shacks, and coastal terrain provide his compositions with eventful details that are absorbed and subdued within the larger scheme of composition. The peculiar dramatic mood which fascinates him is typical, and the broad sweeping manner of presentation has proved satisfactory to a great many of his contemporaries. Sometimes it is a question whether feeling does not surmount paint in significance, and whether the artist is not sometimes carried away by firmly enunciated contrasts. That Mr. Crane is capable of more subtle control of his brush is evident in a number of aquarelles in the exhibition.

Outstanding pictures are "Victorian Illumination," an amusing composition including the kerosene lamp; "The Thistle," a carefully evolved all-over composition consisting of branches and blossoms of delicately painted thistle; "Barnstable Marshes," a luminous and fluid portrayal; "Barnstable Morning," "Northeaster, No Man's Land," "The Stye," and "Chinoiserie."

D. A.

Connecticut's War Program

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 14—The Connecticut General Assembly has been in session scarcely a week and already on the way to final approval is the war emergency program asked by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin.

Granting the Governor extraordinary powers, subject to certain legislative controls and checks, the emergency program goes farther toward one-man rule and away from the deliberate procedures of peacetime than any similar action in the State's history. Yet there seems little doubt that the measures will be enacted.

Key to Program

One bill under the blanket title "An Act for the protection and relief of persons and property from conditions caused by war," gives the Governor authority to substitute executive orders, rules and regulations for statute laws. This is the most far-reaching of the bills, and the key to the Governor's war program. Inconsistent statutes would be inoperative while the Governor's orders, under this proposed law, were in effect.

But there are limits to the authority the Governor asks, and they were foreshadowed in his inaugural message to the legislators. The Governor could issue no order depriving any person of property. He could impose no criminal penalty for violations. He must file every order, over his signature, with the Secretary of the State. He must submit any matter, in which he exercises this proposed authority, to action by the General Assembly within six months. His war powers would expire, unless renewed by the General Assembly, on Feb. 1 of 1944.

In his message Governor Baldwin told the legislators that it might be necessary for him to act without waiting for their approval, but that he wanted their co-operation and advice in what might be frequent special sessions during his term of office. The war powers bill translates this idea into legislative language.

War Cabinet

Two supplementary measures complete the emergency program which the Assembly is scheduled to take early action. One sets up a war cabinet composed of the Governor, State officials plus 10 to 14 other persons to be named by the Governor. One defines the powers and duties of the State Defense Council, with its authority over the air raid warning service and similar measures of civilian defense. It also provides immunity for civilian defense personnel for actions in the performance of their duties.

Food Snag

The State Defense Council has struck a snag in its latest endeavor, to secure an inventory of the State's food resources. Herbert P. Plank, named as food and drug co-ordinator for the Council, reported this week that several warehousemen had flatly refused to divulge information on their stocks. One of them told an inspector, said Plank, that there was no reason why he should help anyone else in an emergency merely because he had been "foresighted enough to stock up."

The Council is attempting to keep a running inventory of the food supplies available for consumption in the State, including goods shipped to wholesalers and foods raised locally by farmers. The law, said Mr. Plank, provides authority for examination of the books of warehousemen but he deplored the failure of some to co-operate voluntarily.

Cox Sequel

Perhaps the final sequel to the "Cox case" came this week when State Highway Commissioner William J. Cox submitted his report. It went to Governor Baldwin, although it was addressed to his predecessor, Robert A. Hurley, who suspended Mr. Cox for six months on charges of "neglect of duty" and then reinstated him. While Mr. Cox was under suspension his deputy, Frank Upman, Jr., protege of Governor Hurley's, ran the department, and Mr. Cox, in his report, now charges that Mr. Upman let it run downhill. While Mr. Upman was in charge, says Mr. Cox, the department was "in a state of confusion and retrogression." When Mr. Cox was reinstated, the charges against him disproved, Mr. Upman resigned, but not, says Mr. Cox, "before great damage had been done in the administration of the department."

The highway commissioner reported $48,200,000 spent on roads and bridges in the past two years, a sum never approached before, and not likely to be reached again in the near future. With wartime curtailment of construction, the commissioner anticipates expenditures of $26,000,000 in the next two years.

College Plan

Trinity College, adjusting to war conditions, has announced that high school seniors need not wait for their diplomas before they enter college.

Seniors who have been accepted for entrance at Trinity may come to college now, start their freshman work and finish their high school work at the same time. Continuing their studies through the summer, they would be college sophomores in the fall.

The University of Connecticut announced a three-semester plan, under which freshmen may enter in February, June or September.

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V PAGES

CBS Program Jan. 17 On Christian Science

Walter E. Young of Boston will conduct the next program in the Columbia Church of the Air series on Jan. 17, at 10 a. m., E. W. T., from stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System. His subject will be "Spiritual Courage."

Miss Blanche Haskell, soloist, will sing Hymns 77, "God is my strong salvation," and 320, "Supreme in wisdom as in power, The Rock of Ages stands," in the Christian Science Hymnal; and the solo, "Fear not ye, O Israel," by Dudley Buck. She will be accompanied by Miss Gertrude R. Litchfield, organist.

This program will originate from Station WEEI, the Boston outlet of the Columbia network, and will be given with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

In addition to Station WEEI, Boston, listeners in New England may be able to tune in this program over Stations WABC, New York City; Station WPRO, Providence, R. I.; WCAX, Burlington, Vt.; WDRC, Hartford, Conn.; WORC, Worcester, Mass.; WGAM, Portland, and WABI, Bangor, Maine.

How You May Check Oil Used Since Oct. 1

The following table furnishes a rough check for household fuel-oil users in Greater Boston.

Figures are based on a 65-degree room temperature, a well-insulated house of average size, and an average-sized oil burner, and extend from Oct. 1, when rationing began.

If year's ration is about	Maximum gallons of oil burned to midnight of Jan. 13
2,000 gallons	866½
1,500 gallons	649¾
1,000 gallons	433
500 gallons	216½

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Tobacco Road," by Jack Kirkland. Featuring John Barton. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Music

Charlotte Cushman Club, Beacon Street—Concert by Janet Bush, mezzo-soprano, and Erno Balogh, pianist. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Richard Burgin, guest conductor. Robert Casadesus, pianist. Jean Bedetti, 'cellist, Jean LeFranc, violist. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Bijou—"My Sister Eileen," Rosalind Russell. 9:40 a. m., 1:05, 4:35, 8. "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, Anna Lee. 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:35.

Esquire—"For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland. 2:40, 6, 9:25. "Get Hep to Love," Gloria Jean. 1:15, 4:35, 8.

Exeter—"Mrs. Wiggs and the Cabbage Patch," Fay Bainter. 1:50, 5, 8:05. "For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland. 3, 6:10, 9:20.

Fenway—"Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable, John Payne. 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:35. "Man in the Trunk," Lynne Roberts. 11:30 a. m., 2:15, 5:10, 8:15.

Fine Arts—"Mashenka," a Soviet film. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "Shastakovich's Seventh Symphony. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Keith Memorial—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. 9:10 a. m., 12:20, 3:35, 6:45, 10. "The Great Gildersleeve," Harold Peary. 11:10 a. m., 2:35, 5:40, 8:50.

Kenmore—"Spring Parade," Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings. 2:55, 6:20, 9:45. "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. 1, 4:25, 7:50.

Metropolitan—"You Can't Escape Forever," George Brent, Brenda Marshall. 10:30 a. m., 1:45, 8:15. "George Washington Slept Here," Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan. 11:50 a. m., 3:05, 6:20, 9:30.

Modern—"The Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. 9 a. m., 12, 3:05, 6:20, 9:35. "Silver Queen," George Brent, Priscilla Lane. 10:30 a. m., 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

Orpheum—"White Cargo," Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon. 11:35 a. m., 3:05, 6:40, 10:10. "Friendly Enemies," Charles Winninger, Charlie Ruggles. 9:55, a. m., 1:25, 5, 8:30.

Paramount—"Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable, John Payne. 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40. "The Man in the Trunk," Lynne Roberts. 11:10 a. m., 2:05, 5:05, 8:15.

RKO—Boston—"Pittsburgh," Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott. 10:45 a. m., 1:55, 4:50, 7:50, 10:30. Stage Show: 12:20, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

Scollay—"The Palm Beach Story," Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. 11:50 a. m., 3:15, 6:25, 9:40. "Silver Queen," George Brent, Priscilla Lane. 10:05 a. m., 1:50, 5, 8:10.

South Station Theater—"Spirit of Annapolis," "X-Raying Female Charm," "Our Gang," "The Fight to Live," "Army Air Force Band," latest newsreels and other shorts. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Continuous Sunday 1-11.

State—"White Cargo," Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon. 11:30 a. m., 3:13, 6:33, 10:16. "Friendly Enemies," Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles. 1:21, 4:41, 8:24.

Telepix—"Donald Duck." "Visit to the Naval Academy," "Hollywood Snapshots," "Trotting Kings," "Charm School," "Carnival in Rio," "James Cagney." Cartoon and 30 minutes of news. Continuous 10 a. m. to midnight.

Trans-Lux—"War Dogs," Billy Lee. 9:35, 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:05. "Eyes of the Underworld," Lon Chaney, Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie. 10:40 a. m., 1:05, 3:20, 5:45, 7:55, 10:10.

Tremont—"Kentucky," Loretta Young, R. Greene. 9:30 a. m., 1:05, 4:40, 8:15. "Algiers," Hedy Lamarr, Charles Boyer. 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:15, 9:50.

Uptown—"Moonlight in Havana," Allan Jones, Jane Frazee. 2:50, 5:30, 8:20. "Thunder Birds," John Sutton, Gene Tierney. 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.

Washington Street Olympia — "Thunder Birds," Preston Foster, Gene Tierney. 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:35. "Apache Trail," Lloyd Nolan. 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:55, 5:40, 8:30.

Films in Suburbs

Allston: "A-Haunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy. "Half Way to Shanghai," Irene Hervey. 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Flying Fortress," Richard Green. "Sunday Punch," William Lundigan. 1:45, 8.

Regent: "A-Haunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy. "Not a Ladies Man," Paul Kelly. 2. Continuous from 6:45.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy. "A-Haunting We Will Go," Abbott and Costello. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "The Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien, George Murphy. "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan. 1:50, 8:00.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "My Sister Eileen," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "Daring Young Man," Joe E. Brown.

Coolidge Corner: "Thunder Birds," Gene Tierney. "Meet the Stewarts," William Holden.

CAMBRIDGE—Central: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee. "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis. 2, 8.

University: "Orchestra Wives," George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Glenn Miller and His Band. 1:30, 4:45, 8:10. "Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle. 3, 6:20, 10.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Boogie Man Will Get You," Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre. "X Marks the Spot," Helen Parrish, Damian O'Flynn.

Codman Square: "Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy Lydon. 1:45, 7:45.

Franklin: "Road to Morocco." Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy Lydon. 1:45, 8.

Strand: "Flying Fortress," Richard Greene. "Sunday Punch," William Lundigan, Jean Rogers. 1:45, 7:45.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Orchestra Wives," George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford. "Busses Roar," Richard Travis, Julie Bishop. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT — Capitol: "Mummy's Tomb," Dick Foran. 3:35, 8:33. "Night Monster," Irene Hervey. 2:10, 7:10, 9:43.

Park: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. "This Time for Keeps," Ann Rutherford, Robert Sterling.

HYDE PARK — Fairmount: "Orchestra Wives," George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford. "Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. 1:45, 8.

Hyde Park: "Secret Agent of Japan," Preston Foster. "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney. 2, 7:30.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Road to Morocco," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy Lydon. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney. "Call Out the Marines," Victor McLaglen. 2:15, 8.

MALDEN — Granada: "Secret Enemies," Crain Stevens, Faye Emerson. 1:57, 5:05, 8:13. "For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland, George Murphy. 2:59, 6:07, 9:15.

Mystic: "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 2:15, 7, 9:55. "Tish," Marjorie Main and Zazu Pitts. 3:25, 8:25.

Strand: "Cairo," Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young. 3:15, 9:05. "Sin Town," Constance Bennett. 1:55, 7:50.

Orpheum: "I Was Framed," Michael Ames, Julie Bishop. 2:05, 7, 9:50. "A Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles. 3:10, 8:20.

MATTAPAN —Oriental: "Who Done It?" Abbott and Costello. "The Navy Comes Through," Pat O'Brien 2, 8.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Magnificent Dope," Don Ameche, Lynn Bari, Henry Fonda. "I Was Framed," Michael Ames, Julie Bishop. 1:45, 7:45.

Coolidge: "Iceland," Sonja Henie, John Payne. "Spirit of Stanford," Frankie Albert, Marguerite Chapman. 1:45, 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "My Sister Eileen," Rosalind Russell. "Submarine Raider," J. Howard, M. Chapman. 1:30, 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "My Sister Eileen," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair. "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett, Virginia Field. John Beal. 2:15, 7:45, daily. Continuous show Sunday starting at 5 p. m.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Postman Didn't Ring," Richard Travis, Brenda Joyce. "Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 1:30, 7:45.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore, R. Cummings. "Iceland," Sonja Henie, John Payne.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

In Aaron Richmond's Celebrity Series
FRI. EVE.—8:30 JORDAN
SAT. MAT.—2:30 HALL
SUN. MAT.—3:30 Tickets 10:30—5:30
$1.10 up. DOWNTOWN SALE Filene's

RUTH DRAPER

In her Inimitable Character Sketches
SUN. 3:30 SYMPHONY HALL
Return of the World-Famous Violinist
ZIMBALIST
Tickets $1.10 up (Steinway)

BOSTON (MOVIES)

GIVE TO THE GREATER BOSTON WAR FUND
KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd Great Week
CARY GRANT GINGER ROGERS
in LEO McCAREY'S
ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON
The GREAT GILDERSLEEVE
EXTRA! WALT DISNEY'S DER FUEHRER'S FACE

XETER Ken. 7067
Exeter and Newbury Streets
Judy Garland—George Murphy
"FOR ME AND MY GAL"
FAY BAINTER
"MRS. WIGGS of the CABBAGE PATCH"
Sun. "Road to Morocco"

UPTOWN HUNT. & MASS. AVES. AT SYMPHONY STA.
— IN TECHNICOLOR —
"THUNDER BIRDS"
GENE TIERNEY-PRESTON FOSTER
Allan Jones "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"
FRI. "WHO DONE IT?" ABBOTT & COSTELLO

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
NOW
Betty GRABLE John PAYNE
'SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES'
in Technicolor
Plus: "The MAN IN THE TRUNK"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Jack BENNY Ann SHERIDAN
"Geo. Washington Slept Here"
Plus "You Can't Escape Forever"

ESQUIRE Cor. Mass. & Hunt. Ave.
NOW PLAYING Bing Crosby Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour
"Road to Morocco"
Plus: "HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR"

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY
George Montgomery Ann Rutherford GLENN MILLER Orchestra Wives ANNA NEAGLE
Starting Sunday—"For Me and My Gal" "Pacific Rendezvous"

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2nd Year! THE HIT THAT WON THE CRITICS' PRIZE
Clifton Webb, Peggy Wood, Leonora Corbett, Mildred Natwick
BLITHE SPIRIT
NOEL COWARD'S BEST COMEDY
BOOTH THEA., 45 ST. W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:40

"A box-office hit, it is gay and heart-warming."—LIFE MAGAZINE
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
JANIE
9th MONTH
Laugh Success!
by Josephine Bentham & Herschel Williams
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
BILTMORE, W. 47 St. Cl. 6-9353. No Mon. Perf. Evgs., Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mat. Sat. 2:40 & Sun. at 3.

NEW LOW PRICES
BEST SEATS $2, ALL PERFS.
JUNIOR MISS
46TH ST., THEA., W. of Broadway. Cl. 6-6975
EVGS. (Except Mon.) 8:40. $2 Top.
Mats. SAT., 2:40; SUN., 3 p. m. 50c to $2

4th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY" —ATKINSON, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
with HOWARD LINDSAY, DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 St. 269 Seats at $1.10
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

"Big and Generous."—The Christian Science Monitor
50c to $1.50 at all Performances ex- Plus
cept Sat. Evgs. 50c to $2.50 Tax
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
STARS ON ICE
CENTER THEATRE, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Evgs. Incl. Sun. 8:40. Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sun.
No Monday Perf. Mail Orders Filled

"The foremost play of the season."—ATKINSON, Times
The Playwrights' Company present
THE EVE OF ST. MARK
A New Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON
Cast of 28 including ALINE MacMAHON
CORT, 48 St. E. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40, $1.10 to $3.30
291 Seats $1.10. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:40, $1.10-$2.75
Seats selling for next 8 weeks. Mail Orders Filled.

"One of the chief delights of the season."—BARNES, Her. Trib.
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY and THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT LYNN FONTANNE
THE PIRATE
S. N. BEHRMAN'S EXTRAVAGANZA
MARTIN BECK, 45 St. W. of 8 Ave. Cl. 6-6363
Evgs. 8:40. $3.85-1.10 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.75-1.10

MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
TALLULAH FREDRIC FLORENCE
BANKHEAD MARCH ELDRIDGE
THE SKIN of OUR TEETH
A new comedy by THORNTON WILDER
WITH A COMPANY of 40 and Florence REED
PLYMOUTH Thea., 45th St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-9156
Evenings 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40

KATHARINE CORNELL presents
THE THREE SISTERS
Judith ANDERSON Edmund GWENN Ruth GORDON Dennis KING
Gertrude MUSGROVE Alexander KNOX Katharine CORNELL
BARRYMORE, W. 47 St. Cl. 6-0390. Evgs. 8:30
$1.10 to $3.85. Mats. Wed & Sat. 2:30, $1.10 to $2.75

"Makes murder a parlor pastime"—Life
EVA Le Gallienne JOSEPH Schildkraut
in
UNCLE HARRY
HUDSON THEA., 44th E. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40
Evgs. Incl. Sunday 8:40—Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

A THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION
PHILIP BARRY'S NEW COMEDY
WITHOUT LOVE
KATHARINE HEPBURN with ELLIOTT NUGENT
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th St. W. of Broadway
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Thurs. & Sat. 2:40

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

Tyrone POWER · Maureen O'HARA
THE BLACK SWAN
A 20th Century-Fox Triumph IN TECHNICOLOR!
★ PLUS BIG STAGE SHOW ★
BUY A WAR BOND at the ROXY 7th Ave. 50th St.

American PT Boats Rout Japanese Destroyers Off Guadalcanal

Continued from Page 1

Tunisian operations, had two air raid alerts Wednesday night.

A Reuters dispatch from North Africa said direct contact had been established between Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud's headquarters and the Fighting French of Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc—the first such liaison in the new phase of the African war.

A message to General Giraud from General Leclerc, who has cleaned up the Fezzan desert area of Central Libya in a drive northward from Lake Chad, was delivered by a liaison officer, the dispatch said.

How the officer made the trip was not disclosed, but he might have flown or used an armored car escort.

Bad weather temporarily halted Allied aerial operations from the west against General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in Libya.

An indication of the strength the Allies are building up for the coming battles came in a report that the British Navy had successfully escorted 971 transports, supply ships, and other vessels totaling 7,600,000 tons between Gibraltar and North African ports from last Nov. 8, when the American Expeditionary Force made its first landings, to Jan. 8.

French operations northwest of Kairouan, a German-held communications center southwest of the port of Sousse, were the only offensive actions along the Tunisian front. Even this action was not touched upon in an Allied force communiqué.

Russia:

Soviet Armies Widen Caucasus Advance

The Russian drive through the Caucasus was reported to be fanning out wider on both sides of the Rostov-Baku trunk line as separate spearheads of the assault stabbed on through towns more than 20 miles west and 50 miles north of recaptured Mineralnye Vody.

Despite German attempts at a stand, the Russians were broadening their offensive front in fighting unchecked by steady rains and wet snow which bogged the fertile valley fields with mud and water.

A dozen towns were won back under the Red banner in the continuing drive, officials announced.

German reports that the Russians had launched new offensives against the Leningrad siege line or on the Voronezh front to the north of the Don bend were not confirmed here. Neither communiqués nor battlefront dispatches mentioned these sectors.

Dispatches announcing the recapture of Novo Blagodarnoye placed the Russian advance more than 20 miles west of the spa town of Mineralnye Vody, recaptured early this week.

Another arm of the offensive swept through Kumagorsky and on past Zhuravskoye, 50 miles north of Mineralnye Vody.

In between, on the straightened front, the Russians reported seizing the towns of Kalaborka, Orbelianovka, and Pobegailovskoye in the center of some of the most intensively farmed land in the Caucasus.

Battlefront accounts said tanks led the Russian advance, breaking up Nazi counterattacks along highways and rail lines of the Kuma River Valley near Kumagorsky.

Large German Force Reported Surrounded

Red Star, mouthpiece of the Russian Army, said a large German force had surrendered in one Caucasian settlement and was under the combined attacks of tanks and Cossack cavalry.

In their regular early war bulletin, Soviet leaders recounted a sharp advance along the railway to Rostov, a slowing-down of the combined drive northwest of Mineralnye Vody, the smashing of waves of determined Axis counterattacks in the Lower Don River area, and new successes in the Russian campaign to throw the Germans out of the Stalingrad factory area and to exterminate the besiegers.

Capture of one town allowed the release of a large group of Soviet citizens and prisoners of war who had been held in a concentration camp.

Red Army columns pushed due north from the Mineralnye-Vody-Rostov rail line to recapture Zhuravskoye, seizing the district center of Novoselitskoye and other large towns in the advance, it was stated.

Zhuravskoye is 45 miles west of Budennovsk and 20 miles to the north of it is Blagodarnoye, at the head of a rail spur that pushes northwest to meet the Divnoe-Kropotkin railroad. Thus more elements of the Caucasus army are fused with the Red Army troops that had rolled south through the Kalmyck steppe to form a vast front now ready to turn west in a sweep toward Rostov.

Voronezh is 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad. It is one of the anchors of the Russian line. The Germans have not been able to take it. From time to time in recent weeks they have reported such an offensive brewing and have said that their air force attacked troop concentrations in the area.

The Russians have not mentioned any developments in the sector, but Russian offensives this winter usually have gotten well under way before an official announcement has been made. An offensive from Voronezh could be directed at Kharkov and Kursk, strongpoints of the German position in the Ukraine.

The Germans also reported renewed activity in the area between Lake Ilmen and Lake Ladoga, the Leningrad front. Military observers in London remarked that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko recently had been transferred to the Leningrad area and said that this presaged new Russian moves there.

By a Staff Artist

Soviet Counteroffensive Rolls On

Shaded section of map indicates territory regained by the Russians since the opening of their great counteroffensive last November. White arrows show the main points of Russian pressure.

Scotland to Taste Real Pumpkin Pie

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 14

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt dined at the American Red Cross Club in Glasgow during her recent visit to the United Kingdom she remarked to Director H. S. van Surdam of Brooklyn, N. Y., that the pumpkin pie was not up to the mark.

Mr. van Sturdam agreed, but said it was the best the cooks seemed able to do.

He has just received a note from the White House, sent at Mrs. Roosevelt's request by her secretary, Miss Thompson, giving this pie recipe:

Two cups of pumpkin, two eggs, 1¾ cups of milk, two-thirds cup of brown sugar, teaspoon of ginger, quarter teaspoon of nutmeg, teaspoon of cinnamon, teaspoon of salt.

New Guinea:

Japanese Bases Bombed by Allies

Allied planes pounded Japanese bases at Lae, Salamaua, Madang, and Finschhafen in northeastern New Guinea Wednesday as heavy rains slowed operations to stamp out the trapped enemy garrison at Sanananda Point on the Papuan Peninsula, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced.

Lae, which has been blasted relentlessly from the air since the Japanese landed reinforcements there last week from a badly battered convoy, was the target of especially heavy raids.

"In a series of co-ordinated attacks our heavy, medium, and attack units, with strong fighter cover, bombed the airdrome, harbor installations, stores and barges," a communiqué said.

"Damage was heavy and large fires were started. Supply dumps and barges along the shore were effectively strafed and an enemy fighter caught on the ground at Malaband was destroyed."

At Madang and Finschhafen, farther up the coast, Allied airmen bombed and strafed enemy airdromes, while in the Salamaua area attack planes hammered enemy communication lines.

The communiqué said nine enemy bombers had raided the wharf area at Merauke in Dutch New Guinea but had caused negligible damage.

Essen Hit Again:

RAF Bombs Ruhr 3 Nights in Row

Essen, much-raided home of the giant Krupp armament works, was battered by 100 tons of explosives and incendiaries Wednesday night in the Royal Air Force's third consecutive night attack on the industrial Ruhr Valley, it was announced officially.

The Air Ministry said four bombers which carried out the concentrated 12-minute downpour of destruction on the repeatedly raided industrial center were lost.

Other parts of the Ruhr also were hit, but Essen was the main target, a communiqué declared.

It was the RAF's eighth attack on Germany in 11 nights.

The communiqué announced the loss of one fighter aircraft on operations over France and Holland, and said "Hudsons of the Coastal Command, without loss, attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast. Two enemy supply ships were hit."

German night raiders, meanwhile, attacked several places on the northwest coast of England, but the activity was said to be light and no casualties were reported.

Convoy:

Davis Denies Sinking Of 13 Allied Tankers

Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information in Washington, branded as exaggerated a German claim that 13 to 16 Allied tankers, in a recent convoy to Gibraltar, had been sunk.

Mr. Davis, at a press conference, declined to discuss figures on total United Nations losses in merchant ships. He said losses were "very heavy, but not nearly as bad as the Germans claim."

Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, discussing the seriousness of the fuel-oil shortage in the East, said the German radio had reported the recent sinking of 13 tankers in a convoy across the Atlantic.

Burma:

Japanese Bases At Akyab Hammered

Royal Air Force planes hammered Japanese positions in the Akyab area in Burma again Wednesday and also attacked targets at Kyauktaw, some 40 miles north of that port on the Kaladan River, a British communiqué announced.

Bombs were dropped on enemy-occupied villages on Akyab Island for the second day in a row and antiaircraft positions at Akyab airport were machine-gunned by fighters which also strafed shipping in the Mayu River, the announcement said.

"From these and other operations one of our aircraft is missing," the communiqué added.

There was no mention of land activity.

Casualties:

Canadian Losses Total 7,234

Canadian Army casualties from the beginning of the war to last Dec. 25 totalled 7,234, it was learned at the Defense Department.

A summary of casualties shows:

Fatal casualties, enemy action, 715.

Fatalities, all other causes, overseas, 730.

Fatalities, all causes, in Canada, 826.

Missing, 606.

Prisoners of war, including interned, 3,570.

Wounded, nonfatal, enemy action, 787.

The official statement did not break down the casualties to show the numbers which were due to the two main actions in which Canadian troops have taken part so far—the defense of Hong Kong in December, 1941, and the attack on Dieppe last Aug. 19.

Almost all the casualties in prisoners, killed, and wounded occurred in those two actions, with Dieppe accounting for most of those killed in action.

An unofficial tabulation made from published casualty lists of the Dieppe losses shows 515 killed, 570 wounded, 720 missing, and 1,571 prisoners.

To date, 165 men have been reported killed at Hong Kong and some 1,600 are known to be prisoners, 87 are listed as missing, and 17 as having succumbed to wounds. The total Canadian force at Hong Kong was 1,985 officers and men.

Nazi Weapons:

Rommel Army Using Antiquated Models

Evidence that the Germans used obsolescent armament in the Middle East campaign was disclosed in an exhibit of captured Axis weapons at the Aberdeen, Maryland, Proving Ground.

Col. J. D. Billingsley said the practical inference that could be drawn was that the enemy was being forced to use everything he could lay his hands on.

Colonel Billingsley showed a water-cooled machine gun of World War I vintage and several old Austrian rifles captured from the Nazis during General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's thwarted drive toward Alexandria, Egypt.

"The use of such an old-type machine gun and of Austrian rifles which are older and less efficient than the generally used German rifles would seem to indicate the enemy has been forced to resort to every resource possible," Colonel Billingsley said.

Fewer Cars Driven On Victoria Roads

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE—Victoria's automobile registrations for the year to the end of August decreased by 19,814, according to official figures. Total registrations were 208,351, compared with 228,165 for the previous year.

Figures supplied by the Motor Registration Branch, Melbourne, show that in the year 19,460 private automobiles were deregistered, and it is believed all of these are on the blocks in garages for the duration of the war. The owners prefer to leave their automobiles idle rather than pay registration and insurance fees for the little use possible under petrol rationing. Ration for a standard car, such as Ford V8 or Chevrolet, is four gallons a month.

Motorcycle registrations dropped 5,932 in the year—from 22,349 to 16,417. This decrease is largely due to the number of young men enlisting, and the large numbers of machines taken over for the Army.

Lone Plane Strafes Nazi Staff In U. S. Pilots' 'Private War'

AT A U. S. FORWARD FIGHTER BASE IN TUNISIA, Jan. 10. Delayed. (AP)—It was breakfast time at German Headquarters in Kairouan when a lone United States Curtiss P-40 fighter darted out of the sky, headed straight for the building housing the German Staff.

The P-40 loosed its single bomb and nosed upward just in time to clear the roof while pieces of masonry flew from the building and the Nazis ran for cover.

This is just a minor chapter in the almost private war that Maj. Philip G. Cochran, of Erie, Pa., and his fighter squadron are waging on the Axis in Southern Tunisia.

Major Cochran is a former Ohio State University student who worked his way through school as a singer and then, he says, "I became a flier because I was such a lousy crooner."

On his way home from the headquarters bombing, when he was 40 miles from Kairouan, he felt something hit his right wing.

"I thought it was a funny place for flak and looked back. There he was—a Focke-Wulf 190 right on me," Major Cochran said.

"I started in to crash land but suddenly found I could still fly. So I swung her up under the German and gave him a burst.

"Funny thing. He thought he must be up against something really tough, because he streaked for home."

Within an hour after arriving at this advanced United States Air Base in North Africa a month ago, Major Cochran's squadron had refueled and taken off on its first combat mission.

They do not wait for orders. "We would never get the job done if we just sat down and awaited orders," Major Cochran explained.

None is more appreciative of this relentless audacity than the gallant but poorly-equipped French Army which might have been crushed but for the fact that P-40 pilots believe in hitting first.

When the Germans were getting set for a big push in the Dondouck Sector recently, the P-40s broke up the concentration, burned nine tanks and later destroyed 24 trucks and two more tanks. The Italians hid 100 vehicles in an olive grove but Major Cochran's men found them and put perhaps 80 out of order in one attack."

The squadron has lost only one pilot.

Major Cochran is a man of action. The other day he hired a camel train to do a particularly difficult transportation job. There were some official questions when the bill got to headquarters but the job was done. When the squadron arrived he hired mules and even borrowed ancient charcoal-burning trucks from astonished French commanders who were unable to imagine the Americans lacking automobiles.

Here is his estimate of the German Air Force:

"Their boopla is all gone and those people are strictly business. They've got the war down to a real art and they know how to conserve planes. It's better that the folks back home know how good they are."

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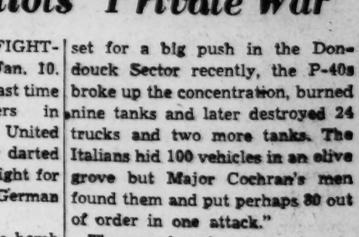
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Nation-Wide British Poll on Federation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Jan 14—Great Britain's Federal Union movement is this week launching a nation-wide ballot inquiring "yes" or "no" to the question, "Do you support world reconstruction on a federation basis?"

Added significance has been given this "people's poll" by last week's declaration by Republican Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota advocating a permanent federation of the United Nations to guarantee an enduring "people's peace." Governor Stassen, according to reports here, urged an international parliament modeled on the federation of the 48 united states of America with international armed forces to enforce its rulings.

Further in support of their ballot, Federal Unionists here claim other world figures such as Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Sir Stafford Cripps, Wendell L. Willkie and Gen. Charles de Gaulle have lately been foreseeing a new world order along lines which suggest an ultimate federation of some kind. So, too, Sir William Beveridge, speaking at a London dinner this week, linked his social security plan for Britain with international collaboration which, he said, is essential to secure immunity from war and unemployment.

People's Responsibility

Sir William looked to the common people to see that governments serve them in the future and that governments do not use people as tools as they have done in the past. Herein he saw the way toward unity of nations. "Nations won't stick together merely because their Prime Ministers have signed agreements," Sir William said. "They'll only stick together if they have some conscious unity of aim."

It is the testing of British opinion on this question of unity of purpose which will be one of the most important aspects of the Federal Union Ballot.

Federal Union organization of canvassers will ask indorsement of the goal of federal government as a more effective means of international collaboration than the League of Nations, which attempted through committees of officials—each advising his own government, which governments, however, remained free to pursue their own separate policies.

Three Peace Points

The Federal Union manifesto asks, therefore, that the British people shall call on their government to include in the peace settlement

1. A charter defining standards of living to be aimed at in a war on want together with a definition of the liberties necessary to insure a full life.

2. Constitution of a democratic federation for as many nations as will sign it.

3. A new commonwealth of nations to encourage as much cooperation on a world scale as possible.

Points Two and Three are stated thus to cover different views of how soon and how comprehensive a federal setup can be achieved. The Federal Union manifesto asks indorsement of the demand for action now through an Allied reconstruction commission and an Allied political warfare board to spread news of the federation plan to all peoples of the world.

It is difficult to attempt to judge the influence the Federal Union ballot will have. Its thought provoking effect, however, can hardly be doubted.

Britain's Federal Union movement has been active since before the war and a number of the nation's leaders have at one time or another wholeheartedly supported it. It is widely represented in Britain through 150 active branches. It is a topic of discussion in Army camps and Federal Union lecturers have been addressing both civilian and service audiences since the war started.

Realism Needed

In fact, reconstruction through federation is an idea making steady progress in Britain. At the same time it must be admitted Federal Union circles have in the past suffered from a good deal of loose and facile arguing. Responsible leaders such as Clement R. Attlee, Deputy Premier, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Archibishop of Canterbury, Ernest Bevin and Sir William Beveridge have accepted the farsighted concept of an ultimate federal government controlling international affairs but they have felt obliged to call at times for more realism.

Thus the Archbishop of Canterbury in a New Year's comment on Federal Union Policy, charged oversimplification of postwar problems by Federal Unionists. He wrote: "I became convinced, rightly or wrongly, that if there were an attempt to rush federation, the failure would be far greater than that of the League."

But the Archbishop reaffirmed his belief that the federal idea is a right idea and added: "Therefore, I hope we shall take no step which carries us further from it. But I am persuaded that the first necessity is to establish economic co-operation. Then let the political structure of federation come as stabilization of an actual co-operation whose advantages have been demonstrated by experiences."

Canvass Faces Difficulties

The Federal Union ballot at this time is up against many difficulties. There is a shortage of canvassers. A great many potential Federal Union supporters are in the forces. The question whether Army camps can be canvassed still appears undecided and will probably be left to the discretion of individual questioners.

Completion of the ballot will take some time. But it will be expedited in some districts so as to give an indication of final results and encouragement to other districts.

Nazi Meets Japanese In Cape-Circling Sub

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Jan. 14

The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet reported today that Admiral Karl Doenitz of the German Navy had made a 19-day trip in a submarine around the African cape to keep a rendezvous with Admiral Osami Nagano, Chief of the Japanese Naval Staff Board, at sea off Madagascar.

During its trip, the Germans claimed, the U-boat sank an 8,000-ton American merchant ship off Cape Town.

The subject of the conference was not specified.

Admiral James Edits British Naval News

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Admiral Sir William James was appointed today to the new post of Chief of Naval Information. The appointment indicated the Admiralty was further relaxing its traditional position as the "silent service." Official circles said there was a feeling among the people that they ought to be told more about the achievements of the Royal Navy and the Merchant Marine.

Sir William, the author of several books, became known as a two-fisted fighting man as commander of the Portsmouth Naval Base during the air Battle of Britain. He began his Navy career in 1901 as a sub-lieutenant. He became an Admiral in 1938. From 1935 to 1938 he was Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Deputy of Naval Staff.

Because as a child he posed for Sir John Everett Hillais' painting of a little boy blowing soap bubbles, he has been known as "Bubbles." The painting for which he posed is known to all Britons—who have seen it on billboards advertising a soap.

Chicago Man Sentenced In Armour Extortion Case

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Abe Brown was sentenced to six months in the county jail and fined $1 when he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to extort $23,120 from A. Watson Armour, 3d, of the meat packing family.

Sentence was passed by Felony Court Judge Joseph B. Hermes after he heard testimony that Mr. Brown had telephoned Mr. Armour and sent telegrams to members of his family, demanding money on the ground that he had saved the life of the late Charles Schweppe, Mrs. Armour's father, in 1904.

Plane Sabots Save Rubber

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They Shed Them Like Baby Teeth

Don't think that these wooden wheels stay on the P-51 fighter planes, better known as the Mustang. No indeed. It is just an economical plan for saving rubber while the planes are in certain processes of construction and are being wheeled around the ramps at the North American Aviation Corporation plant. When they are ready for their flight tests, off come the wooden shoes and on go the rubber tires.

Nazi Made Jail Spy Nest

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 14 (AP)—A German spy with his Capetown jail cell as headquarters was able to start back to Germany valuable information he gathered about the movement of British merchant vessels, it was disclosed today. But a woman figured in his downfall.

H. G. Lawrence, Minister of the Interior, who told the story, did not identify the prisoner or tell when it happened.

The man was held in Capetown Jail while awaiting removal to a South African internment camp. In the jail, too, were some ships' personnel—crimes unspecified.

From them, Mr. Lawrence said, the spy obtained the whereabouts and description "in great detail" of several British merchant cruisers.

Then he used invisible ink to write his messages in an ordinary school copy book which he tried to get through to friends in Lourenço Marques, Portuguese East Africa, for relay to Berlin.

The book was found in the luggage of a passenger on a train bound for Lourenco Marques.

A girl from Durban was arrested in the case and accused of treachery.

Other documents seized, Mr. Lawrence said, carried instructions from Germany to nationals interned here, telling them not to attempt to escape since "it would endanger nationalist aspirations in Africa by leading to the arrest of leaders for assisting in escapes."

Australia Seeks Settlers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 14—A population drive to increase Australia's population to 20,000,000 within 15 or 20 years after the war will be undertaken as part of the reconstruction program.

While first consideration will be given to reinstatement of Australians in a peacetime economy and social security, plans will be designed to attract and hold a better class of immigrant, particularly from northern European and British countries.

A natural increase alone will not achieve the Government's objective.

The Federal Cabinet will decide immediately on the appointment of a director general for the new Ministry of Reconstruction, of which Treasurer J. B. Chifley is the ministerial head. The war already has shown that Australia's meager 7,000,000 population is inadequate to protect effectively such a large and rambling coastline. Even after the decisive defeat of Japan, it is realized that it will be necessary to build Australia into a much stronger and more powerful country before it can be regarded as secure from the menace of attack.

It is hoped that at least a fair proportion of the migrants for which the Government is angling will come from America, preferably former servicemen who have seen conditions in Australia and find them to their liking.

Anti-Fascist Editor Slain in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Carlo Tresca, one-time leader of the Industrial Workers of the World (I. W. W.) and anti-Fascist editor of the Italian weekly Il Martello, published here, was fatally shot Jan. 12 on a lower Fifth Avenue street corner.

Tresca and a friend, Guiseppe Calabi, had just left the office of Il Martello at 96 Fifth Avenue.

Tresca, known as a violent anti-Fascist, was sentenced in 1924 to the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta Ga., for sending obscene pamphlets through the mails. The sentence was reduced later, however, by President Coolidge and he was freed in May of 1925.

His record included arrests for I. W. W. activities and for felonious assault on a local Fascist leader.

Cecil Houses Adapted to Wartime Need

By Melita Spraggs

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

Whereas before the war public lodging houses in a big city catered to the friendless, jobless woman, in wartime it is often the woman working hardest in the national effort who signs the visitors' book. In her shore off-duty spells she prefers to relax in the warmth and companionship of a common room, rather than spend her time in solitude in a small apartment where she has to struggle with rising costs and curtailed leisure.

Cecil Houses in London have adapted their accommodation and routine to meet the wartime needs of such woman workers.

The Houses were Mrs. Cecil Chesterton's effort to meet the needs of homeless women. As described in her book, "In Darkest London," she found while living among the poor, that official organizations provided sleeping room for men at reasonable charges, but it was left to private persons or philanthropic agencies to look after women. The first House was opened in 1927.

Million Mark Passed

In 1941-42 the Houses topped their million mark. In terms of practical human comfort, this means that 1,000,000 women have found comradeship and a night's lodging in Cecil Houses since Mrs. Chesterton's first adventurous essay in the Holborn slums.

The charge is one shilling [25 cents] a night for a good bed, morning and evening tea, bread and butter, hot baths, and facilities for washing clothes.

Three of the five Houses have kept going despite bombing in air raids and rising costs. They have a total accommodation for about 180 women and 30 babies.

Before the war the Houses opened at 8 o'clock in the evening and remained open while they had a bed to let; now they operate on a 24-hour basis. The House in Waterloo Road, for instance, is nearly as full of sleepers during the day as it is at night. Each morning, workers from the night shift at neighboring factories pour in, eager for the chance of a few hours' comfortable sleep in a quiet dormitory, with facilities for a wash and brush-up before returning to work.

Relaxation Facilities

Each House has a comfortable lounge where workers can relax, and read, or talk and knit. When the bomb-damaged House in Boswell Street is reopened, it is hoped to extend the normal scope by making it into a bed-and-breakfast House for workers in all types of national service. The aim is to provide a substantial breakfast and a cafeteria, together with a rest room for writing, and reading.

The Houses were originally intended for one-night stays. A visitor might return each night consecutively for three weeks. The limit has been relaxed for wartime however, as it is found that many pensioners have nowhere to go except to air raid shelters. Their small homes have been swept away by bombs and they haven't the wherewithal to make new ones. These elderly ladies come back night after night and make the only home they have at Cecil House.

While the Houses still retain a prewar clientèle of casual workers, itinerant charwomen, domestics and other small wage-earners, they are now much used by service women and other war-workers who cannot afford hotel accommodation on leave periods. In some cases these women return to spend their vacations at the Houses.

Room for Needy

Air Raid Precaution workers, women of the National Fire Service, fire watchers, and women porters, whose jobs necessitate irregular hours, with little free time or money to run a home, welcome the comradeship which they find at Cecil Houses. Even women who could afford to rent a small room prefer the warm fire and cheerful atmosphere of the lounge in a Cecil House, to sitting in a little back room alone.

There is always a free bed for a needy case. But workers at the Houses find the poor folk have a sturdy sense of independence and very few avail themselves of the privilege.

The Houses are nonsectarian and no questions are asked as to why a woman is in a public lodging house. Mrs. Chesterton, in founding the Houses, laid down that a woman's past must be regarded as her own. A woman will give her confidence she says to the right person if she is left to work it out for herself.

Queen Mother Mary is a constant supporter of Cecil Houses.

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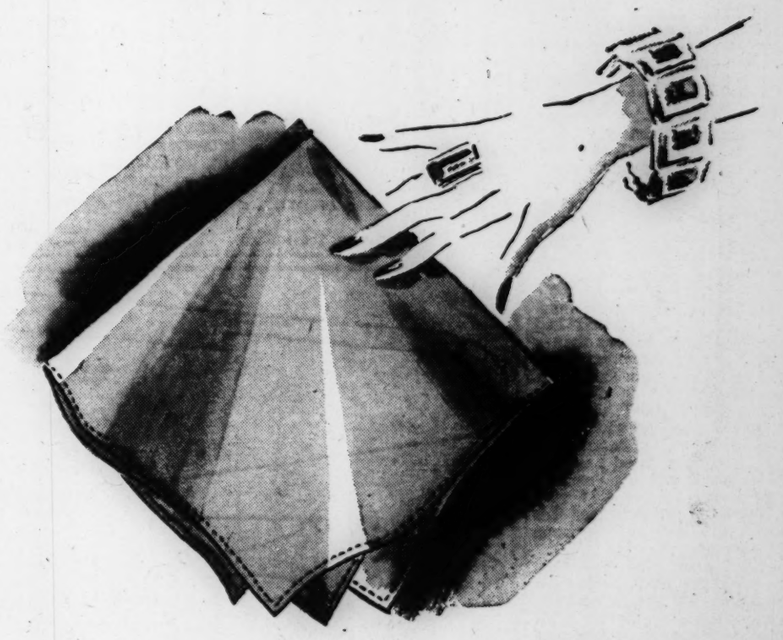

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Author of "Vanished Island," "Call of the Mountain," "The Secret Oak," etc.

Chapter Seven

"How afraid I was that you were not coming," said Jed. "Here is Mr. Franklin and he is wild with hurry. I had let the apprentices off for a holiday, thinking he would not be back until tomorrow. We need every ounce of help that we can muster."

Mr. Franklin was there indeed, stripping off his coat, and turning up his sleeves. He was not in too much haste to bow low when introductions were made, to Mistress Arabella Wetheral and Mistress Gertrude Penrose, of Boston. But he was breathless with the pressure of great haste.

"General Braddock is in need of horses and wagons," he said, "and it is our farmers of western Pennsylvania who can supply them. It is my plan to send your brother west this very day, and have him carry handbills advertising our need and promising good hire to every man who will lend his horses to the army. I have sent a messenger to bid your brother make ready and come this afternoon, so we must get the bills printed off in the next few hours. There is not a moment to lose."

He had written out the page of advertisement and Jed was already setting up the big type. Under Mr. Franklin's direction, the girls cleared away the work of preparing and sealing those copies of the Gazette which Tom was to carry on his journey west. When Jed was ready they all took their places, even Cousin Arabella was pressed into service. Gertrude and Prudence were to hand the plain sheets of paper to Jed, he was to place them in the press, Mr. Franklin would pull the lever and draw out the printed pages, Cousin Arabella was to lay them neatly on the table.

After they had once begun no word passed between them. The men worked with the sweat pouring down their faces, the girls kept up with them, one pile of sheets became smaller and smaller, the other grew and grew.

"There," Jed cried triumphantly at last, and the final page was laid with the rest. Tom came clattering up to the door, they had not had one single minute to spare.

Tom's bags were filled, the handbills packed, Tom had received his orders and was off. A wild whirlwind of activity had passed through the printing shop but now all was safely over. Mr. Franklin looked from one to the other of the three.

"I go away for a ten days' journey," he said, "and worry all the time over Jed, who has not enough helpers. I come back to find him possessed of a full force of assistants, who throw themselves with willingness into whatever comes to hand. To which of you do I owe the idea of coming to our aid?"

"To Gertrude," Prudence announced promptly. "It was she who set about addressing the Gazettes for the Boston post."

For the first time she saw Gertrude lose her calm, and seem unsure of herself and shy. "I wanted to help you here," she stammered. "At home I sometimes wrote letters for my father, when he was busy, and did not want them to go through the hands of a clerk. And his good friend, young Mr. John Adams, who is a schoolmaster but has just come to Boston to study law, he thought I could be of help too."

Franklin's keen eyes searched hers.

"You can write letters—and say nothing of what is in them?" he asked.

Traveling Westward

As Tom rode westward, with the sinking sun in his eyes, he was calculating how far he could get toward Lancaster before it became too dark to ride safely. The road was well traveled, although it was not the smooth turnpike that was to come later, and was filled with ruts and bumps. He could not afford to wear out his horse on the first stage of the journey.

On his right and his left stretched the smooth, sweet farmlands which the German settlers had tilled and cleared when they fled from persecution in their own country and boldly sought life in a new world. Here and there the road brought him glimpses of the Great Valley, where the Welsh Quakers had settled when they followed William Penn to America. All that had been accomplished in less than a hundred years, although that seemed to Tom a very long time.

Now it was time to do much again, to protect and hold and build up the country which they had won. In that task Mr. Franklin had his great part, and he, Tom Wetheral, even had his own. He did not know that, in that very hour, Gertrude Penrose and his sister Prudence were entering upon their share also.

The sun was gone now, but for a while the clear green-blue of the empty sky lighted his way, with the white evening star guiding him westward. Then it became completely dark and he felt himself fortunate to come upon a little inn, with a lantern hanging beside the sign, The Buckthorne Tavern. A small and shabby place it proved to be, but there was shelter and feed for his horse and supper on the table for him. He was practically the only guest and both the host and hostess, stout Carl Weems and his wife, hovered over the table to hear all they could of what was going forward in Philadelphia.

"Is this, then, your first ride across our country?" Anna Weems asked. No, Tom had journeyed as far as Conestoga Creek a year ago with Mr. John Bartram, but they had gone by lanes and byways, looking for plants and birds.

"And I almost came this way a month ago, I was wild for change and any kind of adventure. So I said I would take service with a man named Giles Rikman who was going into the west to settle. Then Mr. Franklin offered me other work to do." He saw a look pass between the husband and wife and he added, "You know Giles Rikman? You have seen him?"

"He passed this way," Carl Weems told him. "We are the only inn for some miles on this stretch of road, and people who leave Philadelphia later than early in the morning usually stop here. A poor and worn outfit he had, for traveling into the west. I was sorry for his horses, he did not treat them well."

"And I was sorry for his wife," Anna Weems put in abruptly. "And he was not a good man, he went away without paying the little that he owed us. He said that he thought he would settle just beyond Carlisle."

Tom shivered a little as he thought of the man's sour face, of his tremulous, shrill-voiced wife, of the patient, wincing horses. How close he had come to plunging into headlong folly, and missing the great opportunity that was so close. He went up to his room early, slept well and was on the road again at the first gleam of daylight.

A Messenger on His Own

Lancaster he had seen/ before, with its close-built, gabled houses, and its markets where the white-capped Mennonites and Amish farmers spread out their poultry and eggs and cabbages. After he got beyond the town the country changed, the long smooth slopes made beautiful farming country just the same, but there were more woods along the heights, few bridges over the creeks and the houses and big barns lifting their roofs against the sky were fewer and fewer.

There was one night when darkness caught him so far from any house that he spread the blanket rolled behind his saddle, fed the horse from his bag of oats and lay down to sleep under a haystack in a field. Just as the sky was growing dark he saw a great bird sweeping across the sky, an eagle, late home from his hunting and skimming easily back to his eyrie, riding across the sky pale with twilight, carried on a high draught of wind. Tom had been thinking of post boys coming after him, carrying heavier and heavier mailbags as the country grew more settled, finally traveling on wheels, perhaps, with a horn to blow as the post chaise drew up in the village or before an inn. Far, far beyond his imagining was the fact that, some day, mail still moving over that same route, would travel as the eagle was traveling above, and would go by swift wings along that same way over which he was passing for the first time.

Carlisle seemed very far indeed into the western country, but he kept looking forward to arriving there and finding a family friend, good John Channing who had once lived not far from them on the Schuylkill.

End of a Day

But when he arrived at last, at the end of a dull and rainy day, and after hard travel over a way that was little more than a wilderness trail, a certain disappointment awaited him. John Channing's house was clean swept and well tended, the fire was warm on the hearth and there was abundant food on the table; but the place seemed nevertheless, cheerless and dreary with the very heart gone out of it. John Channing set out the supper himself, cooked by a hired Indian woman in the kitchen, for John Channing was making what shift he could to carry on the house by himself.

"I have written home to my aunt in England, and she says that she will come to me in the autumn, but first she must set her affairs in order. So I must wait through the summer, but it is difficult indeed, since I have sometimes an Indian squaw, sometimes a settler's wife, sometimes a young fellow who thinks he can manage somehow to roast meat and boil potatoes. I have sent a message by Ephraim Tuttle, who has journeyed back to Philadelphia, telling him to stop at your mother's house and ask her whether she does not know of someone, a husband and wife perhaps, who would come hither to help me until the fall. It is a duty, as well as a business, to keep open some place where strangers may stop and find shelter and food, but I doubt if I can carry it alone for much longer."

After supper was over, Tom got out the very last of his mail, a letter or two for John Channing, a few for neighbors in the region, the last of the handbills and a bundle of Pennsylvania Gazettes. At the very bottom of the bag was a letter addressed to "Giles Rikman beyond Carlisle, on Willard Creek."

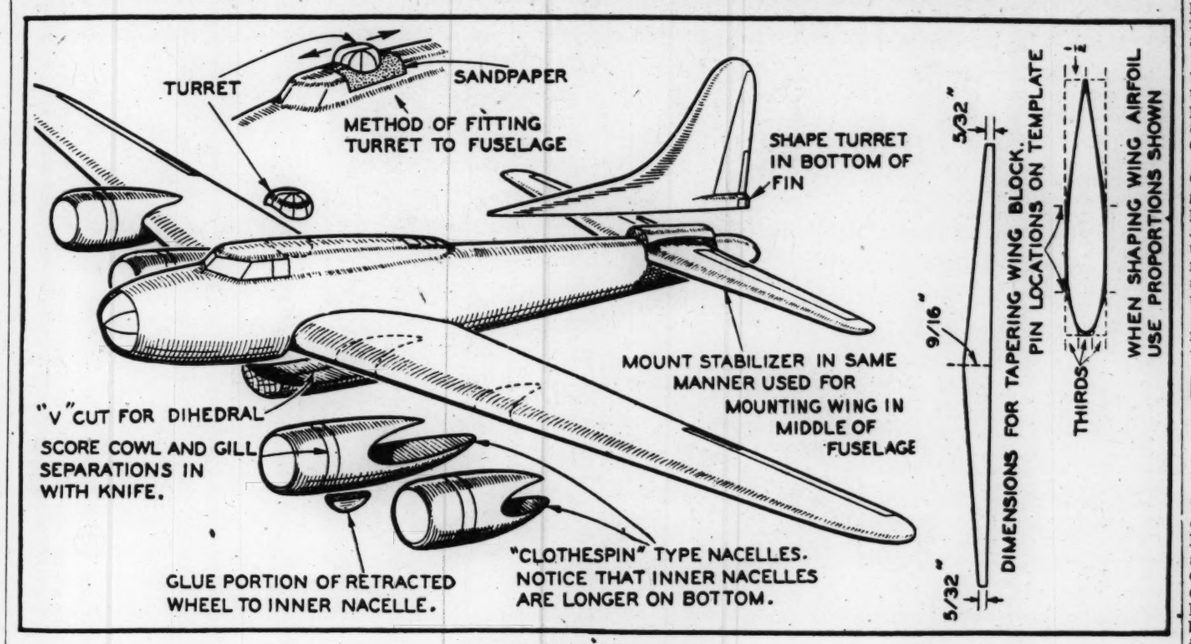
John Channing read the name aloud as he laid it on the table with the others. "This Rikman lives a good two hours' journey into the hills and he is not here often, nor has he friends who would carry him a letter. Well, I will keep it until there is a chance to get it to him, probably it is some of his wife's kinfolk sending a greeting to the poor woman so far away from all her kind."

Tom went to bed with a prospect of long rest, for he was not supposed to return at once on the homeward journey but was to take a day in between. But when he awoke it was still early, and the thought had formed in his mind that he might take the letter himself to the Rikmans and one of the papers. He had traveled slowly and his horse was not tired. This would be carrying out his duty to the very end and perhaps a little beyond it.

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story Starts Here

Prudence Wetheral and Gertrude Penrose had set out to keep their promise to Jed Hopgood, Mr. Benjamin Franklin's printing foreman, that they would go to help him get out the next issue of the Pennsylvania Gazette. Jed was in difficulties because Mr. Franklin had gone to confer with General Braddock, in Frederick, Maryland, and he had only the help of apprentices. Tom, Prudence's brother, was one of Mr. Franklin's postboys. When he had returned to Philadelphia, from a special mission to Boston, their Cousin Arabella, of Roxbury, and Gertrude Penrose, of Boston, had travelled back with him, to stay at his mother's farm, as war was threatening Boston from the north.


TURRET
SANDPAPER
METHOD OF FITTING TURRET TO FUSELAGE
SHAPE TURRET IN BOTTOM OF FIN
MOUNT STABILIZER IN SAME MANNER USED FOR MOUNTING WING IN MIDDLE OF FUSELAGE
"V" CUT FOR DIHEDRAL
SCORE COWL AND GILL SEPARATIONS IN WITH KNIFE.
GLUE PORTION OF RETRACTED WHEEL TO INNER NACELLE.
"CLOTHESPIN" TYPE NACELLES. NOTICE THAT INNER NACELLES ARE LONGER ON BOTTOM.
5/32"
9/16"
5/32"
DIMENSIONS FOR TAPERING WING BLOCK. PIN LOCATIONS ON TEMPLATE
THIRDS
WHEN SHAPING WING AIRFOIL USE PROPORTIONS SHOWN

Assembling the Flying Fortress

The Flying Fortress Makes Its Name

Know Your Fighting Aircraft—12

By Freeman Cleaves

"What is the 'dihedral gauge,' and how do you carve the 'nacelles?'" asks Jim Thomas, nine, of Spokane, Wash. As other boys may be wondering about these things, we are answering Jim in print.

The dihedral angle is the V-shaped angle the wings form when the wing tips are raised. The dihedral gauge is the template, or pattern, which shows the height to which the wing tips should be raised. The gauge is held upright, and the wing tip is raised until it rests on the little ledge on one side of the gauge.

We gave detailed instructions about nacelles in the summer series, but boys who missed that series may like us to repeat some of them now.

Cut out the engine nacelle with a jig saw, band saw or coping saw, just as you carve the fuselage. Make sure that the engine nacelle is fitted at the correct angle, when finally glued into place.

Shaping the engine nacelle, which is built as an engine housing in the leading edge of the wing, is one of the most difficult tasks in scale model aircraft work. There are two ways of making model engine nacelles. One, the "carrot" method, is to fit the nacelle into an opening cut into the wing. The other method is to use a "clothespin" type of opening in the nacelle itself, which is fitted onto the leading edge of the wing.

The "carrot" type nacelle is illustrated very clearly in the templates and pictures of the assembly of the PBY-5 and the Douglas DC-3, published on Dec. 31 and Jan. 7. The "clothespin" type nacelle is illustrated in the templates and pictures of assembly of the Flying Fortress, published today, as well as those of the Vickers Wellington, and the Mitsubishi-96, published on Dec. 17 and 24.

The U. S. Army's most formidable long-range heavy bomber, which has been making a name for itself in bombing German war industry cities, is the Boeing B-17E, the famed Flying Fortress. These huge aerial dreadnaughts are flown across the United States from four airplane plants on the West Coast, then flown across the Atlantic to England for high altitude bombing. From the West Coast they are flown also to Hawaii, then to Australia, and are being used with great effectiveness against Jap naval bases in the Pacific.

The Flying Fortress is powered by four Wright Cyclone radial air-cooled engines. It is heavily armed to beat off attacks by enemy pursuit planes and has repeatedly proven its ability to defend itself. Power-driven "stinger" gun turrets are in the nose, tail, mid-ship, and at the top and bottom of the fuselage. Crew positions are protected by armor plate.

The Flying Fortress is a low-wing monoplane. Leading and trailing edges of the wing and tail assembly are tapered to rounded tips except for the long leading edge of the fin which is tapered to a point extending far forward. The streamlined fuselage is slightly humpbacked. Engines are mounted in a sweepback arrangement.

The Flying Fortress has a span of about 104 feet, is 74 feet long, and is 15 feet, 6 inches high. To build a model at a scale of 1 to 72, with a span of 17 5/16 inches, the following materials are necessary: Fuselage—1½ inches by 1¾ inches by 12¾ inches; wing—9/16 inch by 3⅜ inches by 17½ inches; stabilizer—3/16 inch by 2 inches by 7⅜ inches; fin—¼ inch by 2⅜ inch by 6⅜ inches; inboard nacelles (two)—1 inch by 1 inch by 3⅝ inches; outboard nacelles (two)—1 inch by 1 inch by 2¼ inches; wheels—¼ inch thick; turrets—9/16 inch dowel.

Template patterns shown here are of a scale of 1 to 144. To enlarge them to a scale of 1 to 72, trace the patterns through carbon paper onto a sheet of graph paper, then enlarge them by drawing them on other sheets of graph paper, using two units of measurement for each unit on the first sheet, thus doubling the given size.

(This is the last of 12 articles that have appeared on the page For Young People on consecutive Thursdays.)

Florence Bethune Sloan

Adventures, Careers, Hobbies

Book Reviews

Boys of Genius

"The Three Hanses," by Julian David (Little, Brown & Co., Boston. $2) is a modern novel based on the story of young Hans Christian Andersen. This is a fine picture of the shy, awkward, imaginative 14-year-old Hans Christian, set against the very different characters of his two friends, Hans Flode, the rough and ready son of a sailor, and Hans Poppen, a cheerful urchin in a long coat; both creations of the author.

These Hanses became fast friends following their chance meeting on the river bank at Odense, and the trio was invincible. Their many unusual and amusing adventures make an engaging story.

"Leonardo: Master of the Renaissance," written by Elisabeth Hubbard Lansing (Thomas Y. Crowell, New York. $2.75), is an usually colorful biography of Leonardo da Vinci, renowned artist, scientific genius and inventor—one of the most interesting personalities in the whole of civilized history.

Mrs. Lansing not only writes of Leonardo's amazing achievements in a remarkable, wide range of knowledge, but she recreates for the reader the background in which he lived—Italy of the fifteenth century.

Making Good

"Jackhammer," by Agnes Danforth Hewes, tells the dramatic story of Ed Minot, a college lad who really faced life and made good in a tough job of road building, among the high peaks of America's great western ranges. Mrs. Hewes knows the western land and its engineering problems in highway construction and has written a gripping vocational story. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York. $2.)

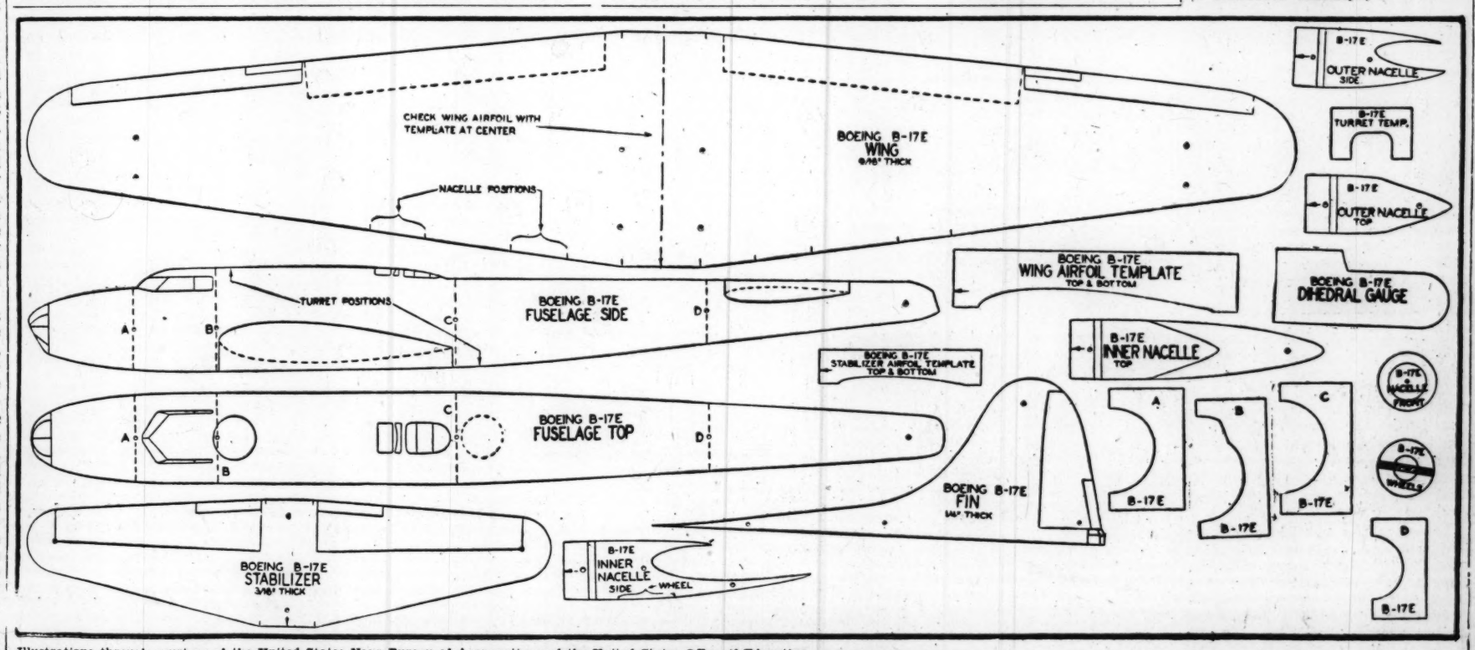
"When the Typhoon Blows," by Elizabeth Foreman Lewis, is a moving story of Li Thirty-Nine, a Chinese orphan boy of today, of his own and his grandfather's struggles to make a living from the sea. After the Japanese bombers in a night of terror brought ruin to his familiar scene, it becomes a story of China's fight for the freedom of mankind—alone, unprepared and poorly equipped, through five hard, exhausting years of war with Japan. (The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. $2.)

"Handkerchief Holiday," by Fjeril Hess, is a story of Western, mountain bred, Marcy Curtis who, in 1918, became a social worker in a foreign community in Marshfield, New Jersey. Her experiences with Russians, Slovaks, Poles, Hungarians, in a settlement house during the difficult days of war problems and adjustments were interesting and rewarding, and a deeper appreciation of three important things came to her: "America is a big word; neighbor is a kind word; freedom is a sacred word." (The Macmillan Company, New York. $2.)

For Hobby-Hunters

Hobby-hunters' interests are represented in the following: A popular approach to interior decoration is Marion Downer's readable book, "My Room is My Hobby." (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, New York. $1.75.)

Edwin Way Teale's "Byways to Adventure: A Guide to Nature Hobbies," leads the way to outdoor adventure and tells how to go about acquiring a hobby in the nature field. (Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. $2.75). Wilma Lord Perkins's attractive book, "The Fannie Farmer Junior Cook Book," is a gold mine of information and delights for those who think cooking is fun as well as for the uninitiated. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston. $1.75.)



Illustrations through courtesy of the United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and the United States Office of Education

Templates for the Boeing B-17E, the Flying Fortress

NLRB Ruling Lets Workers Change 'Closed Shop' Unions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board adhered today to its ruling that a "closed shop" does not prevent the employees involved from transferring to another union at the expiration of the contract.

In another important decision, the Board ruled that an oral understanding between an employer and a union does not bar another union from obtaining a collective bargaining election.

In the case of Rutland Court Owners, Inc., of Washington, a group of apartment house employees were members of an American Federation of Labor union under a closed shop agreement. Near the expiration of the agreement, they decided to join the United Construction Workers (United Mine Workers' affiliate) for future bargaining purposes. The A. F. of L. business agent requested and obtained their discharge.

The Board held, and on reconsideration affirmed, that while a closed shop agreement compelled the employees to maintain their membership for the duration of the contract, nothing prevented them from declaring their intention to designate another union for future bargaining purposes.

In the case of Eicor, Inc., Chicago, manufacturer of electrical machinery, the A. F. of L. International Association of Machinists petitioned for a collective bargaining election. The C. I. O. United Electrical Workers said its oral understanding with the company was a bar to such an election. The Board held otherwise and ordered an election conducted within 30 days.

Carr Sees Hatching of Plot To Make U. S. a Dictatorship

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 14 (AP)—Retiring Gov. Ralph L. Carr, unsuccessful last November as an anti-New Deal candidate for the Senate, told the Assembly Jan. 8 "there exists in this country a plan to commence the remodeling of the lives of American freemen on a basis so dictatorial, so monarchistic, so bureaucratic that its very exposition proves its hostility to our American form of government.

"I predict," his message said, "that unless something intervenes to stop them, within six months the details will be made public of schemes which first will shock and then absolutely astonish the entire American citizenry."

Governor Carr, defeated by Edwind C. Johnson, Democrat, in the senatorial race, will be succeeded by John C. Vivian, Republican, Jan. 12.

The Governor said he was unable to provide specific details of the schemes, but asserted:

"I know whereof I speak, and it is my purpose in this last official message to you and to the people of Colorado to warn you so that you may prepare. The danger is real."

"Surveys are being made over great sections of the country involving people who have little in common beyond the fact they all breathe the same air and are American citizens. These plans seek to establish an average, educationally and socially, over a series of sections which offer no common basis on which to draw it."

Rickenbacker Credits Boy Scouts For Self-Reliance of Service Men

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker declared today that American service men were better fighters because of the self-reliance they learned as Boy Scouts.

Captain Rickenbacker told 450 committee members and workers of the Greater New York Councils of the Boy Scouts of America at a "Dawn Patrol" breakfast starting the Councils' 1943 campaign to raise $350,000, that the Scout teachings were largely responsible for the self-reliance of former Scouts fighting "in many hell-holes throughout the world."

"We spent millions of dollars to take away initiative, self-reliance and rugged individualism in the past many years," Captain Rickenbacker said. "Today we are spending millions more to teach our youth initiative, self-reliance and rugged individualism. There is no greater cause for Americanism than the Boy Scout movement.

"It is our duty to train our youths to use their heads as well as their hands, to co-ordinate them, so that they can keep the flag flying as generations have done in the past. . . ."

Captain Rickenbacker was given a Silver Beaver Statuette in behalf of New York's 55,000 Boy Scouts—the highest award a local Council can give for outstanding service.

The citation called Captain Rickenbacker "an outstanding example of sturdy, courageous American manhood whose great faith in man's ability under God to build a lasting democracy is an incentive to every boy to make himself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

Seasonal Soups In Metal Cans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—More canned soups will be packed in metal cans for the armed forces, lend-lease and civilans during 1943.

The War Production Board today authorized soup canners to use unlimited numbers of cans for packing seasonal soups, such as asparagus, pea, spinach, and tomato soups, and 75 per cent of the amount of cans used in 1942 to pack nonseasonal soups, such as chicken, consomme, clam, or fish chowders, and vegetable soups.

This superseded an order issued Dec. 9, 1942, restricting the use of cans for packing soups to 50 per cent of the amount used in 1942.

As a result of the change, WPB estimated the 1943 pack of soups at 19,200,000 cases, compared with 15,000,000 cases which would have been permitted under the earlier order. The 1942 pack totaled about 25,000,000 cases.

The same order prohibited the use of metal for packing bacon, beef, veal, mutton, or pork in cans for civilians because these products are available in fresh or cured form.

Food: Pound Saved Production Equal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—It is just as important to save a pound of food as it is to produce one, Ralph Y. De Wolfe, chairman of the New York State War Board of the Department of Agriculture, declared here yesterday, voicing confidence that New York City will have an adequate food supply this year if housewives are wise in their purchases for family larders.

"With 25 per cent of the nation's food production quotas already earmarked for the fighting forces, the housewives' part in the campaign is of vital importance," he said.

Mr. De Wolfe said housewives should reduce food waste to a minimum, make use of substitute foods, and use green vegetables in season.

Meanwhile, the Legislature in Albany, confronted with a serious shortage of butter in the State, has under consideration a bill requested by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia to permit public institutions to buy and use butter substitutes for their patients and inmates.

Exit Bronx Tenants; In Waves and Spars

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Families in 13 Bronx apartment houses must find new homes—the Waves and Spars are moving in.

The Navy sought and received permission in Federal Court yesterday for immediate occupancy of the buildings as dormitories for 2,500 members of the Naval and Coast Guard Women's Reserve Services, who will begin training Feb. 1, at Hunter College. Application was filed under the Second War Powers Act.

Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, Third Naval District Commandant, said the Navy would foot the moving bill for the 685 tenants involved—but that they would have to pay extra haulage costs if they moved outside the area. Admiral Marquart said the tenants would get notices today.

Some of the tenants must vacate by Feb. 1, but all the buildings must be available Feb. 20.

Stassen Proposes Economic Program

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP) — Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota offers for support by the Republican Party a three-point postwar economic program providing for "a reasonable amount of both opportunity and social security."

Speaking Jan. 10 on the University of Chicago roundtable broadcast over NBC, the Governor said that the Republican Party "can and should work out" the following program:

"1. To create that environment in which private enterprise can secure maximum production.

"2. The Government should furnish jobs for the rest of the people who cannot secure work through the operation of a free enterprise system in some kind of productive work.

"3. We must establish a floor of security below which we do not permit people to fall even in times of economic distress."

Actor Bartholomew Joins U. S. Army Air Force

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13 (AP)—Freddie Bartholomew, a veteran film and stage actor at 18, was sworn into the Army Air Forces Jan. 12.

The British-born Bartholomew enlisted last month shortly after receiving his first United States citizenship papers. Officers said he probably will be assigned to a California base for instruction in aircraft maintenance.

Freddie was born in London and made his first stage appearance at four. He has been in the movies since he was 10.

Firm U. S.-British Action Urged in African Crisis

Continued from Page 1

plex than the public generally has heretofore realized.

What has seemed to the uninitiated like a simple case of rivalry between two leaders, first, Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Admiral Jean Darlan, and then General de Gaulle and Gen Henri Giraud, is now disclosed as a comprehensive problem probably typical of the sort of situation the United Nations are likely to be up against in various liberated countries later.

Common Policy Needed

This is why there is a strong feeling here that the British and United States Governments ought to take concerted action after agreeing on a common policy in North Africa.

While there is obviously no need to deny Axis propaganda radiocasts which have been busy in recent weeks misrepresenting the situation as open conflict between Americans who back General Giraud and British who back General de Gaulle, nevertheless, it is no longer deniable that the need for a common policy is now beginning to be keenly felt.

[A dispatch to the New York Times today quoted authoritative Washington sources as saying that even though some political circles in London think otherwise, the British commanders in the North African war theater are in full accord with the policies of their American Commander in Chief, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in the political as well as the military sphere.]

Reports from North Africa that Generals Giraud and de Gaulle were on the point of reaching an agreement are now admitted here to have been premature and overoptimistic. The fact is that General Giraud remains ready to meet General de Gaulle any time for the purpose of concluding a strictly military accord limited to unification of all French armed forces in Africa.

de Gaulle's Stand

General de Gaulle, on the other hand, is prepared to meet General Giraud only if the latter is ready to acknowledge him as leader of all fighting Frenchmen and a symbol of French resistance. In other words, General de Gaulle envisages an agreement which would recognize his political stewardship and authority to speak for France in the diplomatic as well as the military sphere. To this General Giraud is believed to be unwilling to agree.

It is plain, therefore, that by putting all their hopes on a satisfactory arrangement between the Generals, the British and United States Governments run the risk of lengthy delays—not to mention something much more serious.

The truth is that political undercurrents now at work in French North Africa are something far more complex and potentially disruptive than has hitherto been appreciated.

Rigid Censorship

Censorship both in Britain and in North Africa itself has hitherto prevented the facts from becoming known. Even today it is possible to give only an incomplete idea of conflicting elements responsible for the unsettled state of things in Algeria.

[Joseph C. Harsch pointed out in an Intimate Message from the Monitor's Washington Bureau on Jan. 8 that censorship had almost completely insulated the American public from British press criticism over African policy, just as previous censorship had insulated the British public from American criticism in the handling of India.]

Enough has now emerged, however, to make it clear that several antidemocratic forces are active there. French monarchists, for instance, have been very busy. Whereas, in metropolitan France itself they form a small minority which could be dismissed as insignificant, in Algeria monarchists occupy a different position.

Monarchists Have Hopes

Culmination of semicolonial conditions with the atmosphere of France's defeat have produced a situation that gives monarchists the belief they might have a chance. The Comte de Paris, French pretender, has been residing in Spanish Morocco lately and it has even been rumored he is now in Algiers.

[A French Royalist plot to set up a monarchy in North Africa has failed and some French Royalists have been implicated in the Christmas Eve assassination of Admiral Darlan, CBS correspondent Charles Collingwood reported last night in a radiocast from Algiers.

Mr. Collingwood said Admiral Darlan apparently was killed because he "refused to play the game" with the Royalists.

He added the Royalists included men in "high places" in North Africa and they apparently hoped to set up the Comte de Paris as king.

However, Mr. Collingwood said, something went wrong and the Count was never proclaimed king.]

Reactionaries' Opportunity

Another element of disorder consists of outright French Fascists. For many years Algeria has been a stronghold of reactionary groups such as the Croix de Feu. These organizations see in the present confusion their only chance of seizing power, first in North Africa and then in France itself, and they are endeavoring to make the most of it.

Next there are the "Pétainists" or Vichyites still aggressively loyal to Marshal Phillip Pétain. Although most of these militarists are for the moment backing General Giraud, loyalty of many of them to democratic ideals for which the United Nations are fighting is at least doubtful.

Finally there are the de Gaullists, who are estimated to number only about 10 per cent of the total French population in North Africa. In addition, there are further complexities of native Arab populations. Morocco, for instance, was only pacified by the French less than a decade ago.

Gauge of Co-operation

The picture, therefore, is by no means a simple one and there is a growing feeling here that the problem is a prototype likely to prove Anglo-American co-operation in a long succession of equally serious problems certain to arise with the coming of peace.

It is for this reason as well as for the sake of future French democracy that many observers here insist the time has come for the London and Washington Governments to set up a trusteeship over North Africa, preferably in co-operation with a committee of prominent nonparty Frenchmen representing constitutional France.

Peonage Indictment Refused by Jury

MACON, Ga., Jan. 14 (AP)—A Federal Grand Jury yesterday declined to indict William Tolliver Cunningham, a Lexington, Ga., farmer, on charges of peonage brought by the United States Department of Justice.

Two special assistant attorneys-general from Washington came here to seek the indictment on "slavery and involuntary servitude" growing out of Government contentions Mr. Cunningham was enslaving Negro farm labor.

Mr. Cunningham and Hamilton McWhorter, Lexington attorney and executive vice-chairman of the Georgia Democratic Executive Committee, were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury at Chicago in May, 1941, on charges of conspiracy to "hold Negroes in a condition of peonage and slavery."

The Chicago indictment was returned after three Negroes, who had worked on Mr. Cunningham's farm, were successful in resisting extradition to Oglethorpe County, Ga., where they were under indictment at the time on burglary charges.

Thief Telephones Regrets; Returns DSO Sans Stamps

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 14 (AP)—A thief who ransacked the apartment of Lieut. Col. F. T. Coghlan Jan. 10 telephoned Jan. 11 to say he was sorry he had taken a Distinguished Service Order medal. He promised to return it. Colonel Coghlan received the medal in a package mailed minus stamps Jan. 13.

New Attacks Hit at Flynn Nomination

Continued from Page 1

ing the City to lose over $1,000,000. Mr. Flynn's law firm subsequently became general counsel to this Company and his law partner. Monroe Goldwater, served as a director. Adolph Berle, now Assistant Secretary of State, who succeeded Mr. Flynn as Chancellor, pointed out that the State Title & Mortgage Company had received more business from the City than any other similar company during Mr. Flynn's incumbency and denounced Mr. Flynn's administration as Chamberlain. This is the same Mr. Berle who is potentially Mr. Flynn's superior officer in the Department of State.

"That Edward J. Flynn appointed Dutch Schultz, a known criminal and a fugitive from justice from many states, a deputy sheriff when Mr. Flynn was sheriff of Bronx County.

"That the grand-jury investigation of the paving-block scandal was conducted by a political stooge of Mr. Flynn and was improperly handled to the disgust of at least one member of the grand jury, who will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to tell why Mr. Flynn was exonerated.

"That the foreman of the jury, Daniel Daly, received a Federal appointment about two months after the Flynn whitewash and is now employed by a Federal department in New York City."

"International Import"

Senator Bridges declared that "the story of the Flynn-Rubinstein combination is one of international import that has a direct bearing on anyone who represents us in this international crisis in which we are involved in war with Japan."

He demanded that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee provide "full, open, and complete hearings" and told correspondents earlier that he felt sure the hearings would be held.

Adorning Mr. Bridges' desk at his press conference yesterday afternoon was one of the famous Belgian paving blocks neatly tied with a blue ribbon.

"It's from Flynn's courtyard," Sidney Baron, a member of the Citizen's Committee to reopen the Flynn case, explained. "A member of our Committee went there and dug it up with a pickax. He hoped to be arrested so he could turn it into an issue, but no attempt was made to pinch him."

Attached to the block was a note which read:

Note on Block

"This tombstone to the political career of Paving-Block Flynn is gratefully presented to Senator Styles Bridges, who, it is hoped, will remind the President that Australia is no longer a penal colony, and who, it is further hoped, will warn the Aussies to nail down all movable public property when Flynn arrives—not as Ambassador, but as a fugitive from American justice."

Mr. Flynn issued the following statement after Senator Bridges' charges had been made public:

"Senator Bridges has announced certain charges against my confirmation as Minister to Australia. These charges will be met and met completely by me at a hearing before the Foreign Relations Committee. I am sure that when the testimony is all in, any fair-minded man will see that the charges not only do not bear any weight, but that the wanton falsehoods, implicit in his announcement, will be definitely nailed.

"I do not expect Senator Bridges to be among the class of just men capable of weighing plain evidence as against malicious detraction because of his violent dislike of the Administration and his desire to embarrass it in every way possible, and also because his Republicanism is so deep-rooted that it does not admit of fairness.

"These attacks are typical of Senator Bridges' activities as revealed in his assailing the President and the President's family. He is always willing to go in for character assassination and never has been particular whether there was any foundation for his scolding."

Humorist Pens a Plea Quite Passionate —In Type It's Far From Ogden Nassionate

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 14 (AP)—Ogden Nash just wanted to announce a meeting, but it's safe to say he didn't figure on anything like this. This is the way the announcement appeared in today's Baltimore Evening Sun:

"Mr. Ogden Nash, who as a matter of public service and not just to try to work up a whole lot of variety,

"Is president of the Maryland Children's Aid Society,

"Has announced by calling up the paper that at 3 p. m. on Friday at the Society's headquarters

"An annual meeting will occur, open to all contributing members, especially if they have not contributed, instead of silver quarters, lead quarters.

"Officers will be elected and reports given and presumably Mr. Nash will be there to say something passionate

"Or at least Ogden Nassionate.

"You have the address, havenue?

"It's 2133 Maryland (not Madison) Avenue."

Manitoba Swears Garson as Premier

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Jan. 14 (AP)—Stuart S. Garson, unanimously named leader of the Manitoba Coalition Government last month, was sworn in as Premier today following resignation of John Bracken, now leader of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Mr. Bracken, Premier since 1922, will leave soon to confer with Progressive Conservative members at Ottawa. He is expected to seek a seat in the House of Commons at an early date.

She'll Show 'em

Associated Press

Ella Soileau

That's her name, but that isn't all the story by any manner of means. Ella works in the Ingalls Shipyards at Pascageula, Miss., but that is not the whole story either. Note the emblem she wears. That's the story.

It's Ella's answer, and the answer of the other yard workers, to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's challenge that, if the men could be brought from the front lines they would double production in 30 days. Well, Ella is one of the "Rickenbacker Squadron" and she's doing her part to double production without depleting the front lines.

United Nations Stamps Sold First to Hull

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 14

The first two sheets of United Nations stamps, a new two-cent issue of the Post Office Department, were sold today to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker called at the State Department to deliver them in person.

Edison Urges N. J. to Act To Guard Rights

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 14 (AP)—Gov. Charles Edison, calling for modernization of New Jersey's 1844 constitution, told the incoming Legislature Jan. 12 that Washington was swallowing the powers and functions of States because antiquated constitutions and inefficient governments had sapped them of virility to cope with present-day problems.

Governor Edison, former Secretary of the Navy in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, said he stood with those who "deplore the concentration of power in Washington and profess to see in the increasing federal authority a threat to popular government."

"The growth of federal power is constantly accelerated by the failure of the States themselves," he said. "When they insist upon attempting to operate under constitutions that are unequal to present-day needs, and when there is a national government aware of those needs and able to act, power is sure to flow to that Government which will exercise it."

Governor Edison, a Democrat starting his last year of a three-year term, has tried unsuccessfully in the past to get the overwhelmingly Republican Senate and Assembly to agree to constitutional revision. He is barred by the Constitution from succeeding himself.

Peruvian Cross to Brett

LIMA, Peru., Jan. 14 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett received the Peruvian Aviation Cross, First Class, Jan. 13 from Gen. Fernando Melgar, Minister of Aeronautics, acting for President Manuel Prado y Ugarteche. General Brett, commanding the Caribbean Defense Command, arrived on an official visit Jan. 13.

Russian Drive Is 'Real Thing'

Continued from Page 1

as large as the total reoccupied during last winter.

The deepest Russian penetration in the first winter offensive was about 250 miles and that was largely the collapse of German spearheads in the Moscow district which had been pressed much too far in advance of the main German position. This winter, against apparently heavier German resistance, Russians already have advanced at some points nearly 200 miles into the German positions.

Last winter, the Russians succeeded in reoccupying an area of perhaps about 75,000 square miles—using a figure which is a means between minimum and maximum estimates. This winter they already have reoccupied nearly as much, although no accurate figure is possible.

The fact that nearly the same results have been obtained in less than half the time, coupled with the number of prisoners, seems to justify the conclusion that this time the Russians achieved what they never did last winter, a real "break through" of positions which the Germans intended to hold.

The paucity of prisoners last winter was the strongest evidence that what happened was what the Germans permitted to happen. They may have been pushed a little at spots, but it was primarily a conscious, planned withdrawal.

Different This Winter

But this winter it is different. The Germans already have lost some strong points. But more important, supply lines are being cut. Perhaps some can hold out until spring. Some supplies can be provided by air. But this would scarcely be sufficient for the size of German forces presumably now trapped and cut off at Stalingrad. Th German system of winter defense depends on maintenance of supply lines.

But one must distinguish between what has been achieved and what may be achieved from present positions. What the Red Army has won so far is the kind of opportunity which comes to any army once in a war. It has gained positions from which it can, provided it has the power and speed, trap the entire German armies of the Caucasus. It has the jump-off points. It still has to prove the ability to capitalize on them.

But, as distinct from last winter, the Red Army has broken German lines and has taken German strong points and does threaten to isolate more strong points beyond the prospect of relief in time to prevent surrender of the garrisons.

In broad perspective, the Russians are at the threshold of the culmination of one of the great strategic plans of the war. What they are doing now began not on Nov. 19, but last May when the Russians opened their delaying drive near Kharkov which apparently threw the Germans off their summer schedule by protracting the defense of the Crimea.

Russians Held Hinge

The 1942 summer campaign opened on a line running from Moscow to Rostov. The vital hinge of that line was Voronezh. The first major German attack drove straight from Kharkov to Voronezh. Had Voronezh fallen, Russia might very easily be nothing more today than a skirmish line in the Urals, with all of European Russia in German hands.

But the Russians never surrendered the hinge. What they did was to relieve the pressure by letting the door between Voronezh and Rostov swing back. The opening of that door presented the Germans with the tempting prospect of oil, and it gave them a chance to advance. The Russians let them push back the door to Stalingrad and the Volga, but never once lost their grip on the hinge.

When the Russian counterattack began, the real force was in the thrust which came south from Voronezh and threatened to close the door again—behind the German back. The earlier drives closer around Stalingrad made good starts, but slowed down. But when the Red armies started moving south from Boguchar to Millerovo, German armies began falling back in the deep Caucasus.

Obviously, the changes on the front around Mozdok have been a German withdrawal. The real Russian strength has been in the move to regain Rostov from the north because only by doing it in that way can the German armies in the Caucasus area be trapped.

How Can Hitler Escape?

The great question is how Hitler will attempt to escape this trap which the Russians had prepared and baited with oil. Judging from the present rate of withdrawal from before Mozdok, Hitler's probable plan is to concentrate his forces on a narrower front around Rostov. The trap is far from being closed. It still can be closed if the Russians possess the necessary reserves of power, but if they fail, it should not cause surprise, for they already have acccomplished more than most military observers ever hoped they would be able to do this winter.

The Russians have kept the German armies under heavy pressure while Anglo-American forces were establishing their position in Africa. Hitler is being forced to fight an all-year campaign in Russia and at the same time meet the threat of another all-year campaign from the south. Had Russia given him a quiet front during the winter months, it would have been ideal for him for winter is the only time when one can fight in North Africa in anything vaguely approximating comfort.

The big thing about the Russian winter campaign is that Hitler is given no rest. His weary troops must go on and on fighting and his air force must fight in Africa and guard the perimeter of Europe and try to sustain the hard-pressed German armies in Russia all at the same time. The strain is increasing. It is an-all-year-round war of attrition which, if sustained for another 12 months, should provide the key to Hitler's overthrow.

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The Home Forum

Thinking and Speaking Rightly

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O LORD, my strength, and my redeemer" (Psalms 19:14). So prayed the Psalmist. And each one may well pray for wisdom to avoid disseminating information, rightly or wrongly gained, that in time of war may give assistance to the enemy.

However, many live such quiet lives that they may feel they have little if any opportunity to err in this regard. But they should not overlook the danger of careless speech in daily affairs. Idle gossip and faultfinding, as well as the repeating of confidential information, are harmful, and give power to evil purposes; while loving and intelligent care to guard our lips from wrong statements adds security and success to our own and others' endeavors.

Discretion in human affairs is protective. To the three trusted disciples who witnessed his transfiguration, Christ Jesus said (Matthew 17:9), **"Tell the vision to no man, until the Son of man be risen again from the dead."** On the other hand, in Luke's Gospel is the account of the angel's message to the shepherds, **"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people,"** and **"they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. . . . But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart"** (2:10, 17, 19). In each instance was evident the guidance of divine wisdom.

* * *

He who has found that Christian Science reinstates the teachings of Christ Jesus, sees that information and experiences which may be confided to him require that he be trustworthy. Peter, James, and John were chosen to witness the transfiguration of Christ Jesus because of their spiritual-mindedness. Those healed by the Christ, Truth, were recognized by the Master to be ready for this sacred experience. And Jesus continued to prove the power of the Christ-healing.

Christian Science teaches that it is not what seems to be important in the sight of the world that makes greatness, but that which reflects and expresses God. God, infinite and all-knowing Love, has made man in His own likeness, the reflection of Mind showing forth compassion, intuition, and comprehension; the reflection of Love expressing veracity, wisdom, and understanding; and the reflection of Life expressing light, peace, and satisfaction.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, says (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 126): **"No reproof is so potent as the silent lesson of a good example. Works, more than words, should characterize Christian Scientists."** The wise and loyal citizen listens carefully to what he may hear, separating the true from the false; reports to the proper authorities information which should reach them; stops uncertain rumors by dropping them into complete silence, and refuses to be interested in malicious reports. The Christian Scientist knows there is a right time and place to give glory to God for healing in Christian Science, that is, by written testimony in the Christian Science periodicals, and testimonies given at the Wednesday evening meetings held in all Christian Science churches.

* * *

When confidential information is entrusted to one, his lips should be sealed. Guided by divine wisdom, one is made ready to speak the word in season to those who are seeking the truth, and to be silent before carping criticism. One instructed in this Science understands that he cannot speak evil and maintain spiritual thinking; therefore he drops evil speaking and thinking, exchanging the false in his own thinking for the true, and thus leaves no place for the faults of others in his own thought. **"People with mental work before them have no time for gossip about false law or testimony,"** admonishes Mrs. Eddy on page 238 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

One's path of life, no matter how obscure or how important in the human sense, is made broad and vital to humanity and of helpful influence through faithfully applying the fundamental truths of Christian Science. This fact Mrs. Eddy brings to our attention in the following inspired message (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 194): **"The letter of your work dies, as do all things material, but the spirit of it is immortal. Remember that a temple but foreshadows the idea of God, the 'house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens,' while a silent, grand man or woman, healing sickness and destroying sin, builds that which reaches heaven."**

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Remembrance

These are the hinges on which time turns—
Mignonette, lilac scent, dew-sweet ferns.
These are the cartwheels rolling to the past,
Fitted with petal-spokes and fern curled fast.
Who would imagine heavy years could turn
On mignonette, lilac scent, dew-sweet fern!

D. M. D.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"BUST OF A YOUNG MAN": *A Drawing by Carlo Dolci*

CARLO DOLCI was a Florentine painter living in the seventeenth century. He is known primarily for pictures that expressed his deep piety. Among his drawings, made after the early Italian masters, is this "Bust of a Young Man," in which he worked from a drawing by Michelangelo.

Recht denken und reden

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

„LASS DIR wohlgefallen die Rede meines Mundes und das Gespräch meines Herzens vor dir, Herr, mein Hort und mein Erlöser" (Ps. 19, 15). So betete der Psalmist. Und jeder tut gut daran, um Weisheit zu bitten, um zu vermeiden, rechtmäßig oder unrechtmäßig erlangte Auskunft, die in Kriegszeiten dem Feinde nützen kann, zu verbreiten.

Viele führen jedoch ein so ruhiges Leben, daß sie denken mögen, sie hätten keine, wenn überhaupt welche Gelegenheit, in dieser Hinsicht zu irren. Aber sie sollten die Gefahr achtlosen Redens in täglichen Angelegenheiten nicht übersehen. Sowohl müßiges Reden und Tadeln als auch das Wiederholen vertraulicher Auskunft ist schädlich und gibt schlechten Absichten Macht, wärend liebevolle und intelligente Bewahrung unserer Lippen vor falschen Erklärungen die Sicherheit und den Erfolg unserer und anderer Leute Bestrebungen fördert.

Verschwiegenheit in menschlichen Angelegenheiten ist schützend. Christus Jesus sagte zu den drei vertrauten Jüngern, die Zeuge seiner Verklärung waren (Matth. 17, 9): „Ihr sollt dies Gesicht niemand sagen, bis des Menschen Sohn von den Toten auferstanden ist". Anderseits finden wir im Evangelium des Lukas die Engelsbotschaft an die Hirten: „Siehe, ich verkündige euch große Freude, die allem Volk widerfahren wird", und: „sie breiteten das Wort aus, welches zu ihnen von diesem Kinde gesagt war. . . . Maria aber behielt alle diese Worte und bewegte sie in ihrem Herzen" (Luk. 2, 10. 17. 19). In jedem Falle zeigte sich die Führung der göttlichen Weisheit.

Wer gefunden hat, daß die Christliche Wissenschaft die Lehren Christi Jesu wieder einsetzt, sieht, daß Auskunft und Erfahrungen, die ihm anvertraut werden mögen, erfordern, daß er des Vertrauens würdig ist. Petrus, Jakobus und Johannes wurden wegen ihrer geistigen Gesinnung erwählt, Zeuge der Verklärung Christi Jesu zu sein. Der Meister erkannte, daß diejenigen, die durch den Christus, die Wahrheit, geheilt wurden, für diese heilige Erfahrung bereit waren. Und Jesus fuhr fort, die Macht des Christusheilens zu beweisen.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, daß nicht das, was in den Augen der Welt wichtig zu sein scheint, sondern was Gott widerspiegelt und ausdrückt, Größe ist. Gott, die unendliche und allwissende Liebe, hat den Menschen zu Seinem Bild, zur Widerspiegelung des Gemüts gemacht, die Erbarmen, Intuition und Begreifen zeigt; zur Widerspiegelung der Liebe, die Wahrhaftigkeit, Weisheit und Verständnis ausdrückt; und zur Widerspiegelung des Lebens, die Erleuchtung, Frieden und Befriedigung ausdrückt.

Die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, Mary Baker Eddy, schreibt (Miscellaneous Writings, S. 126): „Kein Tadel ist so mächtig wie die stille Lehre eines guten Beispiels. Werke statt Worte sollten die Christlichen Wissenschafter kennzeichnen". Der weise und treue Bürger horcht sorgfältig auf das, was er hört, und trennt das Wahre vom Unwahren; berichtet den maßgebenden Behörden Auskunft, die sie erreichen sollte; macht ungewissen Gerüchten ein Ende, indem er sie vollständig verschweigt, und lehnt es ab, sich für boshafte Berichte zu interessieren. Der Christliche Wissenschafter weiß, daß es eine rechte Zeit und einen rechten Ort gibt, Gott für Heilung in der Christlichen Wissenschaft zu verherrlichen, nämlich durch ein schriftliches Zeugnis in den christlich-wissenschaftlichen Zeitschriften und durch Ablegen von Zeugnissen in den Mittwochabendversammlungen, die in allen christlich-wissenschaftlichen Kirchen gehalten werden.

Wenn einem eine vertrauliche Auskunft anvertraut wird, sollte man seine Lippen versiegeln. Von der göttlichen Weisheit geführt, wird man bereit gemacht, das Wort zur rechten Zeit zu denen, die die Wahrheit suchen, zu sprechen und vor tadelsüchtiger Krittelei still zu sein. Wer in dieser Wissenschaft unterrichtet ist, versteht, daß er nicht Böses reden und gleichzeitig geistiges Denken bewahren kann. Daher hört er auf, Böses zu reden und zu denken, tauscht in seinem Denken das Falsche gegen das Wahre aus und läßt so keinen Platz darin für die Fehler anderer. „Leute, die mentale Arbeit vor sich haben, haben keine Zeit, über falsches Gesetz oder Zeugnis zu schwatzen", ermahnt Mrs. Eddy auf Seite 238 in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift".

Unser Lebensweg, gleichviel wie unbedeutend oder wie wichtig er im menschlichen Sinne ist, wird der Menschheit durch gewissenhaftes Anwenden der Grundwahrheiten der Christlichen Wissenschaft bedeutend und lebenswichtig und von hilfreichem Einfluß. Auf diese Tatsache macht uns Mrs. Eddy in der folgenden inspirierten Botschaft aufmerksam (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, S. 194): „Der Buchstabe eurer Arbeit stirbt wie alles Materielle; aber ihr Geist ist unsterblich. Denket daran, daß ein Tempel die Idee Gottes, das ‚Haus nicht mit Händen gemacht, das ewig ist im Himmel', nur ahnen läßt, während ein stiller, edler Mensch, der Krankheit heilt und Sünde zerstört, das baut, was den Himmel erreicht".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

A Lone Buck Passed

An arrow's flight from home I found
Cloven hoofprints on the ground.

No man saw the lone buck go
Sedately through the slanting snow

But its passing in the night
Was written clear on crusted white.

Clothed in solitude he went
Through the swirling element:

As he walked the birches shed
Their crystal on his antlered head.

Wise, as nature's own are wise,
He avoided spying eyes.

I was grateful just to go
Beside his hoofprints in the snow.

HARRY ELMORE HURD

Seen on the Way to Cairo

SPEEDING BY TRAIN to Cairo, I was fascinated by the freight boats with their immense lateen sails, gliding like giant birds with glistening outspread wings along the Mahmudiyeh Canal. It was a strange sight, for one could rarely catch a glimpse of the canal itself. Its high banks served as connecting roads between the villages and were alive with natives and animals. The white sails swept silently past lush green fields, dark groves of date palms, brown mud-brick villages, minarets, and white domes of buried saints.

Stations along the way were as crowded as sideshows in a country fair, with numberless, long-robed peasants and their veiled women and children. Everyone carried a bundle or a basket, a watermelon or a squirming animal. The scream of the vendors added to the unspeakable din.

Life, I decided, could be interesting without entering a third-class Egyptian compartment with its fighting, perspiring peasants, its dusty stuffiness, its superabundance of animals. . . .

The cultivated land became richer as we rode along. We crossed a huge arm of the Nile. The entire land at that time of year, between June and November, is inundated. For thousands of years the Nile has spent its blessings upon this country, and there is no end in sight. From the vast highland lakes and from the Mountains of the Moon in central Africa rich silt has been carried down and deposited for these children on the delta land of Egypt.

The Nile, the Sun, and the Sand—water, fire, and earth—are the three mysterious elements which the Egyptians have worshipped and also feared since the ancient times. . . . The Egyptian has subdued the strongest—the Nile. He has diverted hundreds of natural arms into tens of thousands of artificial fingers reaching every corner of level land between the high desert and the salt water of the sea.

Day and night the work of irrigation goes on: by ancient and modern methods the life-giving Nile is brought to the fields. Large water wheels are kept moving round and forever around by blindfolded cattle, camels, and donkeys. Human beings labor above the Nile level, drawing water in buckets and pouring it into troughs below, where it moistens the thirsty crops. Every sort of pump and motor helps to lift the precious liquid to the fields and to prepare the soil for the winter crop. Stamping oxen and long rows of women and children with wooden tools beat and press the seed into the moist soil, exactly as their ancestors had done five thousand years before. Water buffaloes are as much a part of the landscape as the umbrella trees or tamarisks. . . . Donkeys are numerous as flies, loaded either with the produce of the land or their master's sumptuous weight.

The date palms hung heavy with bundles of purple and yellow fruit. . . .

The lush delta plain narrowed down to a strip of agricultural land only ten or twenty miles wide. Desert hills rose on both sides beyond. Villages then followed in rapid succession, until the first suburbs of Cairo appeared with their slender minarets pointing above well-kept gardens and white villas. . . .

Far to the right, past miles of cultivated land and through a screen of sycamores and palms, I could make out the colossal angular shapes of two pyramids, raised on a small plateau above inundated land that stretched like a lake to the edge of the desert.—From "Drinkers of the Wind," by CARL RASWAN. (New York: Creative Age Press.)

One Formula for Primitives

WORLD AFFAIRS TODAY, creating a conscious Americanism in this country, have paved the way for a timely artistic revaluation in which primitive painting, so purely of the American tradition, plays an increasingly important part. Its merits have been recognized for some years, and it would be foolish to hail it as a new discovery. But the time is ripe for considering American primitive painting not as an isolated phenomenon, but as an essential and integral part of America's artistic development. The basic characteristics of the outstanding primitive portraits are those of the most typically American portraits. Certainly the time will come when an outstanding primitive by a gifted unsophisticate will hold its own with any academic portrait.

The fact that primitive portraiture reached its height in the nineteenth century rather than in the more "primitive" seventeenth and eighteenth centuries indicates that the native trend was at first submerged by traditional European styles and then eventually achieved independent development.

It cannot be sufficiently stressed that the style of the American Primitive is essentially intellectual and abstract—not "quaint"—and that it represents the very essence of abstract design, which is the opposite of illusionistic realism.

The typical primitive portrait—whether executed in oil, pastel, or watercolor, and whether on canvas, bed-ticking, wood, paper, or glass—is first of all characterized by a strong sense of design which dominates the whole and controls every part. Each part of the portrait is conceived as a distinct unit, all of which add up to form a decorative and broadly descriptive composition. It was quite consistent with his general attitude, as we have pointed out, for the itinerant limner to paint a number of attractively dressed bodies, then complete them with individual heads as customers were found, with no attempt to portray the sitter naturalistically. . . . The painter, visualizing his sitters generically as well as individually, would usually include in each portrait distinguishing symbols, appropriate to his subject—binoculars for a sea captain, a shelf of apothecary bottles for a doctor, pet cat or dog, hobby horse or doll for a child, paintbox or rose for a lady, half-open Bible for a clergyman. —From "American Primitive Painting," by JEAN LIPMAN. (New York: Oxford University Press.)

As Simple As a Great Poet

"A GREAT LADY is as simple as a great poet. Neither possesses anything that is not ancient and their own."

That is William Butler Yeats, writing in the wonderful part of his autobiography, called "Dramatis Personae." Perhaps he was thinking, as he wrote, of Lady Gregory, his life-long friend, and one of the most famous and gracious women of modern Ireland. He wrote of her always with such simplicity and understanding that she has about her that nobility which springs from the simple and deeply genuine. He tells us that, when he first knew her, she was "a plainly dressed woman of forty-five, without obvious good looks except the charm that comes from strength, intelligence, and kindness."

* * *

Her significance for us lies in the fact that her life was largely devoted to the Irish literary renaissance, and that for decades she gave not only financial support but also her wit and her creative energy to the Abbey Theater. She provided a desirable contrast to John Synge's magnificent plays with her own delicious comedies that, for all their lightness, have nothing of triviality about them. She loved the Irish peasantry, and caught their speech with admirable fidelity. Her humor is exquisite and yet searching. I remember that a policeman, in one of her plays, explains his function in his little village by saying that, if it were not for him, those who are down would be up and those who are up would be down. Yeats tells us that when, in later years, her literary style became in his ears the best written by woman, she had made the people a part of her soul, and that a phrase of Aristotle's had become her motto: "To think like a wise man, but to express oneself like the common people."

* * *

Lady Gregory had the discrimination and steadfastness to encourage Yeats himself over a period of decades, again both financially and with her keen interest. "From her came the great collection of folk-lore that, turned into essays for the monthly reviews, brought ten or fifteen pounds at a time." But most important of all for us, perhaps, was the time he spent at Coole Park, her estate, and it was many summers indeed that he worked there. He never speaks of it without adding to our love of what is beautiful and strange. He tells us, in his autobiography, of his first visit:

"A glimpse of a long vista of trees over an undergrowth of clipped laurels, seen for a moment as the outside car approached her house on my first visit, is a vivid memory. Coole House, though it has lost the great park full of ancient trees, is still set in the midst of a thick wood, which spreads out behind the house in two directions, in one along the edge of a lake which, as there is no escape for its water except a narrow subterranean passage, doubles or trebles its size in winter. In later years I was to know the edges of that lake better than any spot on earth, to know it in all the changes of the seasons, to find there always some new beauty."

As one reads of Lady Gregory, how much there was of her in Coole Park! It is easy to believe that it was one of the two great passions of her life. All the gentle qualities of her nature are there—there is something orderly about the place, and yet it is mysterious as she was herself, with always an element of restraint, reserve, beyond which I think not even Yeats fully penetrated. There is something fabulous about this extraordinary world in which she lived, something fabulous about her when, as Yeats tells us, she is "planting trees; for a year they have taken up much of her time. Her grandson will be fifty years old before they can be cut." There is the savor of legend about that tree-planting carried on for a year—not just for a day or a week or a month.

* * *

In the opening of his poem, "Coole and Ballylee," Yeats captures the very essence of Coole:

"Under my window-ledge the waters race,
Otters below and moor-hens on the top,
Run for a mile undimmed in Heaven's face,
Then darkening through 'dark' Raftery's
'cellar' drop,
Run underground, rise in a rocky place
In Coole demesne, and there to finish up
Spread to a lake and drop into a hole."

The extent of our debt to Coole and to Lady Gregory, Yeats makes clear when he tells us: "Because of those summers, because of that money, I was able through the greater part of my working life to write without thought of anything but the beauty or the utility of what I wrote."

Two things more I like to remember as qualities of this great lady of Ireland. I think her face must have resembled Princess Margaretha's as Yeats describes it: "full of subtle beauty, emotional and precise, and impassive with a still intensity suggesting that final consummate strength which rounds the spiral of the shell." And that "she has been," said an old man to Yeats, "like a serving-maid among us."

EDMUND SCOTT

True Climax of The Northern Year

IF THE SPLENDOR of the southern forest comes with new leaves and the poignancy of spring, it is with the austere winter that the northern evergreen forest comes into its own. Lovely as the autumn may be with its hardwoods standing like pillars of gold among the towers of the pines, all in the brighter and clearer air—the winter with its fierceness of light and universal pageantry of white and green is the true climax of the year. What has been lost is as nothing compared to beauty and mystery, the fantasy and miracle arriving with the snow. Against the universal white which has covered all the earth, trees rise everywhere in sharper and more individual presence; their evergreen forms, so stable in summer, altered with the weight of snow to drooping curves and sagging arabesques. The forest is far more still in winter than it is in summer, and a bird's call may be a small adventure in its loneliness. Under the direct and savage sky a new dignity, a new authority, encloses the very being of the wood. After a great storm, when the moon nears the full and the northern lights chance to appear, you shall come upon no greater strangeness of beauty in all nature than the forest standing in its silences of moonlight laden and robed with the motionless garlands of the snow.—From "The St. Lawrence," by HENRY BESTON. (New York: Farrar & Rinehart.)

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The Sea

The sea shines in the early morning,
When the sun warms surf-beaten rocks;
When waves lap the sands,
And long strands
Of seaweed lie on the beach.
Then the beauty of the sea
Is within sight and reach;
All our doubts fade out of sight
In the early morning light.

ROGER CHALLIS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

Intimate Message: Washington

G. O. P. Turmoil ..... *By Roscoe Drummond*

The evidences of the inner turmoil through which the Republican Party is going are coming more clearly into the open.

This turmoil is not a personal affair. It is a public affair. It concerns what the Republican Party is going to do with the United States if and when it accedes to control of the Government, which at least in Congress can be anytime because of the ever-present prospect of coalition with disaffected Democrats.

The conflict is over where the G. O. P. is going to stand in foreign policy and whether it can be relied on to enable America to play its full part in building and securing the future peace. The issue is not complicated; it is simple as all honest and fundamental issues are.

The issue is: Shall the United States seek through national isolation and no commitments to avoid war, or shall the United States seek through international co-operation and positive commitments to prevent war?

Riding in All Directions

At the present time the Republican Party has taken no responsible position on this most vital of all questions, is without any coherent viewpoint and as yet shows no signs of reaching one. It may be a stage of confusion which precedes clarity but at the moment its Members in Congress are perpetually riding off in all directions.

All in recent days:

The Republicans removed Hamilton Fish from the House Foreign Affairs Committee because it wanted to avoid identifying itself with such extreme isolationism. Last week they succeeded in putting Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in order to strengthen the isolationist vote, and shunted Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont from that post in an effort to reduce his internationalist influence.

The Republicans took note of the fact that Harold E. Stassen, thrice G. O. P. Governor of Minnesota and keynoter at the 1940 Philadelphia convention, had recently advocated a world parliament and from the floor of the House of Representatives branded him "a stalking horse for the Democratic Party."

Not a single Republican member of the House rose to utter a syllable in behalf of his party's Minnesota Governor. It remained for Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts ironically to come to Mr. Stassen's support and remark: "It seems rather strange that a Democrat should rise to the defense of a Republican, but I am doing this for the man, whom I have had the pleasure of meeting, the man himself, whom I respect. Does the gentleman from Michigan (Republican Representative Fred L. Crawford) who has the floor entertain the opinion that Governor Stassen would be a stalking horse for anybody?"

They didn't say no and they didn't say yes.

The Republicans witnessed one of their number, Representative Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, introduce a resolution to appoint a postwar planning commission to prepare the way for helping America play a strong role in maintaining the future peace. "It is just as important," he said, "in time of war to prepare for peace as it is in peace to prepare for war. No wise and lasting peace can be developed on narrow partisan lines."

Must Make Decisions

The Republicans witnessed another of their number, Representative Jessie Sumner of Illinois, introduce a resolution to appoint a postwar anti-planning commission to prepare the way for keeping America from playing a strong role in maintaining the future peace. "Our traditional American foreign policy," she said, "consisted of letting European nations find out that when they went to war America stayed out and developed, while they lost their resources and the flower of their manhood. That traditional American foreign policy brought more peace, freedom, prosperity and civilization to the world than it had ever known before."

Like now, maybe.

In any event this is the kind of thing which the Republican Party will have to resolve and how it resolves it will be the most important political development of the coming months. It is a difficult and unpleasant and embarrassing turmoil for any party to have to go through, but it is a worth-while turmoil because it involves a real issue, not a phony issue—an issue of perhaps life-and-death consequence for the party as well as the nation.

It is evident that the Republican ranks in Congress are deeply divided on isolationism, but it is by no means evident that numerically the isolationists are in a majority.

On this point Robert E. Kennedy, the painstaking Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times, has just completed a poll of the new G. O. P. membership on the Hill and, although repulsed by some determined and skillful fence-sitters, merges with this significant finding: "The old-time, die-hard isolationist, who still shudders at the word internationalism, and who wouldn't accept aid-to-the-Allies as a national policy as late as two months before Pearl Harbor, may be just as vocal and just as acrobatic in the Seventy-eighth Congress but he can expect few votes and little sympathy from the new Republican Members who filled 64 out of the 208 G. O. P. seats. The majority of the freshmen do not consider themselves pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists of the Stephen A. Day-Clare Hoffman type." Mr. Kennedy wrote that on the basis of his personal inquiries a box score of the 64 new G. O. P. members would read—definitely isolationist, 14; definitely not isolationist, 34; no definite position or position unknown, 16.

The G. O. P. isolationists still have the words and are still controlling a lot of appointments; it remains to see whether they really have the votes.

If the American people don't want isolationism, the Republican Party won't want it.

The Country Speaks: Atlanta

Turnips More Stylish Than Orchids ..... *By Bernice Brown McCullar*

Ice and snow are driving much of America indoors and confining war activities to buying bonds and taking civilian defense courses. But in many parts of the South, residents are growing Victory Gardens as their part of the nation's gigantic war effort in the production of food.

Not many of the patches are big. But a vegetable garden at everybody's backdoor where there is space enough for one, is releasing a surprisingly large and important amount of food for those who cannot have gardens.

My neighbors and I all have year-round gardens. I teach a class of 50 boys and girls in seventh-grade agriculture, and most of them are tending Victory Gardens of their own, or helping with the gardens of their parents. They are enthusiastic about it. In our part of the country, a bright, fresh bunch of green turnips is more stylish these days than an orchid, and "an apple for the teacher" has given way to a handful of white turnip roots, or a bunch of pearl-white onions that are just in their first stage of tenderness in our gardens now.

Fun With Hoes and Picks

Tennis rackets, badminton bats, and golf sticks have in many cases been put away for the duration, and the wielders thereof are getting their hands callused from garden hoes and picks. And they're having fun at it, too. Never a low golf score gave more satisfaction than seeing brown earth you've dug in growing green things. Nothing from the grocer's tastes as good as vegetables from one's own garden, and when that garden is helping America win the war, there's an added thrill in the adventure.

People in this section are planting fruit trees. We can grow peaches, plums, pears, and sometimes apples. Pecans are finding new growers this year in the South.

Owners of home lots are planting grapevines along fences where running roses would grow in other years, and making plans for cultivated blackberries and cucumbers.

Year-Round Gardens, Too

As the hardy winter vegetables like lettuce, collards, onions, turnips, rape, mustard and English peas come in, they are being gathered and eaten to make room in the gardens for preparing the beds for the regular spring and summer gardens of the South. Corn, planted at two-week intervals, beans planted with the same regularity, give table delicacies through the summer. Red beets, yellow squash, purple eggplant, tomatoes luscious and crimson, carrots, tiny red radishes, potatoes, and many others will be growing in the gardens of my section soon.

With the new food consciousness of the nation, we have added a new view for our sightseers who come through this section. We find that they are not only interested in Sherman's route to the sea and Margaret Mitchell. Now they want to see our year-round gardens.

And we point them out with pride. Manual labor has taken on a new dignity. Mary, contrary or amiable, is these days taking pleasure in answering the old question, "How does your garden grow?" She's saying, "Fine, thank you. And how is *your* Victory Garden doing?"

To Change the Subject:

Homes Cooler in Britain ..... *By Nora E. Taylor*

Here in Britain we recently have experienced "new and drastic control of household fuel." When the radio announced the cut, our family hastily reviewed its consumption of electricity, gas, oil, and coal. We cannot burn coke and anthracite in the apartment.

It was no use thinking we could shut off the kitchen and bathroom lights, which we normally use on the back steps down to the garage and bicycle shed. For 3½ years now, after blackout time, we have clung to the iron railings as we groped our way down the 16 stone steps.

Over the same period we have cut down the number of house lights. One bedroom which never has been blacked out, even through the air raids when exploding shells and firebombs frequently made it as bright as day, has had its electric bulbs removed to avoid accidental blackout violations. Another has had its double switch arranged so the light cannot be turned on at the door, giving time to think whether the curtains are drawn or not. It encourages one also to feel for things in the dark rather than fumble for the lamp switch after drawing the curtains.

Other rooms have had the voltage of their bulbs reduced except where bright light is essential. We all warm ourselves by one fire, only lighting a second occasionally when it is necessary to prevent water pipes from freezing. Of oil, we can obtain only a meager ration, since our shop gets very little each month.

So, having decided we were doing all we could to "keep within our fuel target," we looked again at the reduction figures. Fifteen hundredweights of coal for the next three months. Hmmm . . . that's a little over a hundredweight a week. It's very little, but for a small apartment, with only one regular fire—well, it can be made to stretch over the period.

But what's this: "Even these quantities (15 cwt of coal, and 1½ tons of anthracite or small coke) may not be bought if the householder has more than half a ton of each in stock." Half a ton, 10 cwts . . . since we cannot stock more than seven cwts in our coal cellar the restriction passes us by.

But the neighbors may find it limiting. Many have installed galvanized iron coalboxes to enlarge their fuel storage space. Lower apartments keep them in the garden, upper ones on the back landing at the head of those 16 stone steps.

Every visit the coalman pays to them is marked by clatter. Lids are flung back against the wall, coals rattle down, every knob bouncing violently against the iron, and then lids are slammed shut again. Shortly after, small doors at the bottom of the bins are rattled up, and shovels of coal are scooped out into waiting scuttles. The last act of the performance is repeated each morning, and mingles with the cackling of hens and the thumping of rabbits' feet, as these wartime residents in our district announce that they have laid the egg ration, or demand their breakfast of cabbage leaves and celery stalks.

Where is all the coal and other fuel? Well, much of it is driving trains carrying munitions of war, more of it is making these munitions, and much more still is getting up steam for the merchant ships and their escorts.

So the drastic rationing of household fuel is benefiting us individually as well as helping to win the war. When each family sits round one fireside or shares its hearth with the neighbors, cooks meals on its own gas stove one day and on theirs the next, we are all helping to assure our food supplies until the necessity for making munitions ceases, ships can travel freely across the oceans, all convoys are superfluous, and we and the folks next door can each heat the whole house again.

And even while we co-operate in this way, we reap a present reward for our virtue, for we are keeping warmer than we thought possible in such Spartan conditions, and we have found again the joy of walking. Even the air is crisper and cleaner because autos are laid up for the duration. You see, all fuel is drastically controlled.

One Year After: U-Boats Still Take Drastic Toll

Admiral Stark warns that German submarines are our "first enemy" and American Administration appears to be preparing public for shock when figures of sinkings are disclosed.

By Capt. Frederick L. Oliver
U. S. N., Retired
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It is just a year since, in the dim morning light 100 miles off New York, a Nazi U-boat sank the first United Nations' vessel to be torpedoed in American waters.

On this grim anniversary, the Administration apparently is preparing the people for a disillusioned report concerning losses still being occasioned by Nazi U-boats.

Recently The Christian Science Monitor was permitted to publish the fact that United Nations' shipping is being sunk at the rate of approximately 1,000,000 tons a month, and that the gravity of the submarine situation is being concealed from the public.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, former Chief of Naval Operations and an officer well versed in handling interviews, has described the U-boat as our "first enemy," and states that the progress of the campaign against them is "something to be uncomfortable about" rather than the reverse.

Newspapers publish the information that officials in both London and Washington are concerned because the public is not aware of the acute condition of affairs attributable to the inroads made on shipping by U-boats.

Any such disquietude is indeed strange when one takes into consideration the fact that censorship is responsible for the public not being well acquainted with facts.

Heavy Toll Off Coast

A year ago a horde of U-boats descended on our unguarded coast and took a frightful toll of shipping which paraded along the sea lanes in a business-as-usual manner. Ships were sunk almost within gun shot of the entrance to New York harbor, and soon the beaches from New Jersey to Florida were black with oily scum from sunken vessels.

When sufficient surface and air escort strength was mustered to drive the marauders from the Atlantic Coast, they shifted operations to the Gulf of Mexico and then to the Caribbean area.

While ships were being destroyed all along the Atlantic Coast, censorship was impracticable because tired and distraught survivors of the defenseless victims of U-boats were landed daily at United States' ports or in some cases actually swam ashore. The public then knew that rarely a day passed without one or more sinkings being recorded.

The count of sunken ships mounted, but the sinkings were pushed steadily farther and farther to sea by the rapidly increased defensive measures which became available.

Then came censorship. What influenced the decision to deprive the public of information concerning the progress of the U-boat campaign is not presently known, but the newspapers had to content themselves with such items as: "A medium-sized cargo vessel flying an Allied nation flag was sunk in the Atlantic early in November. Three members of the crew were lost."

Public Faces Shock

"Out of sight, out of mind," proved itself, and the public having other matters to occupy its attention, lost sight of the U-boat menace, and now we have Elmer Davis, Chief of the Office of War Information, preparing public opinion for the shock of what the inroad of submarines on Allied shipping has accomplished.

So far as the ships are concerned, the question appears to be whether they can be constructed faster than they can be sunk. But what about the cargoes and the loss of life involved? We point with well-taken pride to the enormous increase in production of war materials, which, however, is of little avail if an undue proportion of vitally needed material is sent to the bottom by U-boats.

How many tons actually were sunk in 1942?

At the rate mentioned above, it would be about 12,000,000 tons.

We do not know what merchant tonnage is being produced in British Empire shipyards, but the output of those in the United States recently was announced with considerable fanfare to have been 750 sea-going ships amounting to some 8,000,000 tons. The further announcement was made that building is now proceeding at a 14,000,000-ton per annum rate, and that 16,000,000 tons will be produced in 1943, if men, steel, and equipment be provided. It is even anticipated that by May, 1943, five ships will be launched every day.

A rather equivocal statement was issued to the effect that new construction exceeded sinkings without, however, definitely indicating whether the data applied to total sinkings of Allied ships or only to those under the United States flag. An unofficial announcement as of Jan. 5 placed the total sinkings in 1942 at 583 ships, but the official count may be greater.

The building program to date has had spectacular elements such as the average elapsed time between keel-laying and delivery of Liberty-type cargo vessels being reduced from 105 days in 1941 to 56 days in a recent month. The impressive achievements of the Kaiser yards in putting ships together in as little as eight days is misleading to the uninitiated. This length of time in no way indicates the total time required for construction, being merely the time needed to assemble large prefabricated units into a ship ready for use.

There is a great deal of uncertainty about the German submarine program. It evidently stemmed from a well-considered and carefully integrated plan that has produced results. There is no information available concerning the number of U-boats actually in use, but there seems every reason to believe that it may be anywhere from 500 to 800 vessels. Nor has there been any indication that the anticipated difficult in supplying experienced crews has materialized.

Germany has been submarine-conscious since it was learned how close these vessels came to winning the war for them in 1917, and during the years when the provisions of the Versailles Treaty denied them building submarines, improved plans were kept on drawing boards. Consequently, when the restriction was removed, they were about to go into production immediately with a faster, stronger submarine of increased cruising range.

Where only the exceptional German submarine of World War vintage could cross the Atlantic and have fuel and storage capacity to spare for extended cruising, their run-of-the-mine submarine today seems able to do so.

There are a number of unsubstantiated reports about German submarines. It is evident that they are equipped with highly developed signal and listening apparatus, else they could not operate safely in the so-called "packs" which have been able to inflict so much damage.

New-Type Propulsion?

There is also considerable speculation concerning the type of propulsion installed. There can be no question but that greatly increased fuel economies have been effected, but whether it has been possible to develop an engine rumored to operate on hydrogen and oxygen carried in liquid form, is a matter for those versed in thermodynamics to decide.

Such an engine would simplify the mechanics of operating a submarine as it could be used when submerged, thereby eliminating the involved shifting from diesel to electric power when submerging and vice versa when surfacing, and the consequent simplified training of crews may be an explanation of the unexpected success which has been attained in this respect.

If the shipping situation is as serious as there seems reason to suspect, the sooner the facts are made known the better. However, there is no reason to advocate establishing a special arm to combat the submarine menace as the Navy's present organization charged with that duty is competent to handle the matter.

The whole difficulty springs from the fact that we were not, and still are not, prepared to afford the requisite protection against submarines. That they can be neutralized is demonstrated by the fact that troop convoys have gone through without losses.

When we are able to provide cargo convoys with comparable protection, as we will be in the not too distant future, we can expect similiar success in putting them in any port where supplies are needed.

The opinions contained in the above article are those of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or of the naval service at large.

United States Coast Guard

Somewhere on the North Atlantic

United States Coast Guardsmen aboard a schooner maintain a constant lookout for any enemy vessel that might attempt to molest Allied shipping.

War at Sea—Secret Weapons

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Air Ministry released a three-year-old secret today in telling how Wellington bombers helped clear the seas around Britain's coasts of the German magnetic mines which once were Hitler's "secret weapon" and which threatened the supply lines to these islands in the last three months of 1939.

The story of the "hazardous and unpleasant work" was told for the first time in "Coastal Command," a new booklet in the series on the British Air Force, the first of which was "Battle of Britain."

The minesweepers of the air were equipped with a "hoop-shaped casing extending all around them and secured to their nose, wings and tail." The casing held a magnetic coil and the current was supplied by an auxiliary engin of the ordinary Ford V-8 type.

The equipment was designed to set up a magnetic current which would set off the then new type of mine.

Minesweeping from the air, it said, continued "some four months, after which it became no longer necessary, the (surface) ships having been fitted with degaussing gear," which nullified the magnetic mines.

Britain's Air Patrol Against Subs Praised

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 14

Great Britain's air patrols against enemy submarines have become so effective that "no U-boat dares show itself on the surface within 300 miles of our shores," Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair said today.

Speaking at a luncheon for the "Greater London Wings for Victory Week," Sir Archibald warned that London might again suffer heavy raids but declared it would survive the war "with its youth renewed."

Aid by U. S. Planes

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—American-made Hudsons, Catalinas and later Liberators have played a big part in the Coastal Command's invaluable service to the cause of the United Nations, the British Air Ministry's booklet, "Coastal Command" said today.

Magnificently illustrated, the 144-page publication shows many pictures never before published, including a striking reconnaissance photograph of the German battleship Bismarck in Heltje Fjord just before she weighed anchor for her last fateful trip.

Also published for the first time is one of the most daring reconnaissance photographs of the war, obtained by a Coastal Command plane which slipped out of the clouds and got a sharp, detailed closeup of a Hipper Class cruiser in dry dock at Brest from an altitude of only 500 feet.

The function of the Coastal Command—"to find the enemy, to strike the enemy, to protect our ships"—has led to the formation of a great organization working in full co-operation with the Admiralty, although its members wear the RAF uniform instead of naval blues, the publication pointed out.

The Coastal Command's biggest task is the battle of the Atlantic. Its strenuous efforts are credited with greatly reducing the menace of Focke-Wulf Kondor air raiders and its relentness patrols have proved a big hindrance to enemy submarines.

Weather has been a worse foe of the Coastal Command than the German air force, the booklet declares, but patrols have been maintained over thousands of square miles of sea from icy Greenland to the sweltering tropics of equatorial Africa.

Sea rescues have been an important part of the work. In the first two years of the war about 3,000 persons adrift on the sea after U-boat attacks were sighted and helped by Coastal Command planes.

Continued from Page 1

not so few as they were in 1940-41, but their battle is just as critical.

Just how critical it is is further emphasized today by the publication Coastal Command—an official account of the remarkable development of the youthful arm of the British fighting forces, starting with only 171 planes at the outbreak of the war, to a force which now patrols 10,000 square miles, has escorted 4,947 merchant convoys, attacked 587 U-boats, and flown 55,000,000 miles.

Earlier Publications

This official story follows the sequence of similar publications on the Battle of Britain, Bomber Command, and Front Line. It is a stirring story with some war secrets revealed, such as how in the earliest days of the magnetic mine, the only counterweapon was Wellington bombers, which with a huge hooplike device fitted to the plane exploded the mines from aloft.

Then there is the story of Sir Stafford Cripps manning the guns of the plane which took him to Russia.

There is human interest aplenty—such as that of the Whitley reconnaisance plane patrolling 200 miles off the coast of Iceland on Christmas Eve. The Whitley's base received this laconic message: SOS. Am landing in Sea. Merry Christmas."

That tale had a happy ending, however, for the plane managed to get home on one engine.

Battle Fluctuates

This account of the Coastal Command's work sums up the U-boat situation as follows: Neither success nor failure has so far crowned our arms. The fight sways to and fro."

One's thoughts go back to those American boys who quietly and confidently submitted to the press inquisition yesterday. The Battle of the Atlantic and other seas is unquestionably in good hands. Yet one of the outstanding impressions one got from that memorable interview was the immensity of the task, the immensity of the oceans to be searched, and the minuteness of those U-boat conning towers.

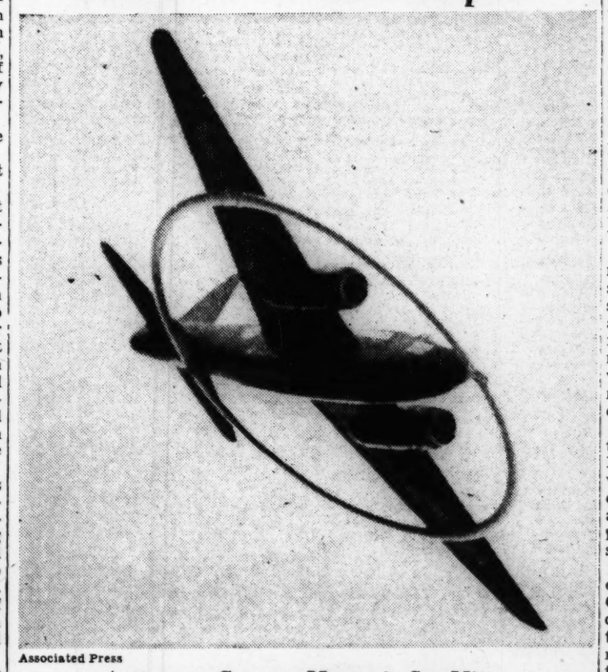
Even when the quarry is sighted, the attack is so often thwarted at the last moment by action of the U-boat or by some other factor such as visibility or the position of the sun.

Britons Impressed

The new light which this week has been thrown on the campaign against the U-boats certainly has impressed Britons with the seriousness and urgency of such questions as "Should we be building faster cargo ships?" "Is the United Nations anti-U-boat high command functioning at a maximum?" "Are new methods of attack being given proper consideration?"

The probe which is under way into anti-U-boat strategy is such as to promote better methods as well as to put the public on its toes. Already certain quarters are calling to Food Minister Woolton: "All right, ration our bread now—we can take it if it is necessary to ease the shipping situation."

Britain's 'Secret Weapon'



Associated Press

Answer to German Magnetic Sea Mine

In the earlier days of the war, when German magnetic mines constituted a serious menace to British shipping, the British Coastal Command adopted a "secret weapon" of its own to combat the new one of the enemy's—the magnetic ring fitted on Wellington aircraft. The device consisted of a hoop-shaped casing, which held a magnetic coil, and which rendered the sea mines ineffective much in the same manner that degaussing belts on surface craft did.

Closing Prices on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Quotations on a few issues were unrevised.					
Acme Stl (3)	1	43½	43½	43½	
Adams E .45e	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Addressog (1)	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	
Air Reduct 1a	8	39½	39¼	39½	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	69	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅜
Allegheny Corp	9	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg pf xw	17	6⅜	5⅝	6⅛	+ ¾
Allegpf$30xw	54	6¾	5½	6⅜	+ ½
Alleg pr pf	28	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ 17/8
Alleg Lud (2e)	5	19	18⅞	19	+ ¼
Al Ch&Dye 6a	1	144	144	144	+ ¼
Allied St .15g	13	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
Allied St pf 5	1	74	74	74	
Allis-C M (1)	18	26⅞	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 2	*5	68¼	67	67½	—1
Am A Ch 1.20a	14	24¼	24	24¼	+ ½
Am Bk N .10g	4	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Bosch ¼e	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
AmBrSh 1.70e	1	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	7	3⅛	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Can (3)	2	76	76	76	+2
Am Can pf (7)	1	175¼	175	175	
Am Car & Fdy	1	25½	25	25	+ ½
Am C F pf 7	19	68¾	65	68¾	+3¼
Am Ch&C (2)	5	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
AmC'type .40e	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
AmCSug 2½e	14	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ¼
Am Distill	7	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ¾
Am Encau Tll	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Am Export (2)	4	25	24¾	25	
Am & For Pow	12	2	2	2	
AmFP6p1.80e	4	42	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
AmFP72.10e	5	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2pf	5	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am-H S S 3	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅜
Am Hide&Lea	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home 2.40	*7	54	54	54	+ ⅛
AminIlipf2½	1	40	40	40	
Am Ice	103	33⅛	29⅝	33⅛	+ ⅝
Am Locom'tive	1	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ¼
Am Loco pf 7e	4	62	61½	62	+ ½
AmM&Met½e	25	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Met (1a)	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Am Met 6pf6	1	117½	117½	117½	+ ½
AmNews 1.80	1	29½	29	29	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	22	1	1⅛	1	+ ⅛
Am P&L S6pf	23	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5pf	21	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
Am R&S(C.30e)	26	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am R M (1e)	27	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ¼
Am RMpf4½	2	57¼	56⅞	57¼	+ ⅜
Am Saf R ¾e	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Seat 1e	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅜
Am Ship B 3e	1	27⅜	27	27⅜	
Am Smelt 2a	8	38⅞	38¼	38⅞	+ ½
Am Stl F (2)	5	19⅞	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Stores ¼g	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stove 1.20	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sug 1½g	2	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Am Sugar pf 7	1	94½	94½	94½	+1
Am S Tob (2e)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Am Tel&Tel 9	25	133½	132	132¾	—1
Am Tob (3)	2	45¼	45	45¼	+ ¼
Am Tob B (3)	14	47¼	46½	47¼	+ ⅝
Am Tob pf (6)	1	135½	135	135	
Am Type Fdrs	13	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Am Visc 1½g	14	33¾	32½	33¾	+1
Am Water Wks	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Woolen	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Am WW 1pf 6	1	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
Am Zinc L&S	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Anaconda 2½e	38	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ¼
Anacon W 1½e	1	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ¼
Anchor H 1e	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Andes Cop (1)	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
Ark Nat Gas A	14	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ¼
Armour Ill	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	8	50¼	49	50¼	+1¾
Arm Ck 1.35e	2	31⅜	31½	31⅜	+ ⅞
Assd Dry Gds	27	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
Associated In2	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Atchison 1½g	21	46⅛	45½	46⅛	+ ⅜
At T&SF pf 5	2	68½	68¼	68½	+ ⅞
Atl Coast (2e)	13	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅜
Atl G&W I 3e	1	20½	20½	20½	+1½
Atl Refin .70e	4	19⅜	19½	19⅜	+ ⅝
Atlas Corp 1½a	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Cp pf 3	2	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
AtlasPow 3½e	2	56	54½	56	+1½
Avia Cp ¼e	21	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loc ct 1e	24	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	8	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Balt & Ohio pf	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	3	40¼	38½	38½	— ½
Barber Asphalt	3	12⅝	12½	12½	
Barnsdall .60	19	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wk 2e	4	14	14	14	
Bayuk C 1½	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅜
Bell Aire (2e)	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Ben Avia 33⅓e	5	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ¼
Benef IL 1⅓e	1	14	14	14	
BestFoods .60	15	97⅛	93¼	93¼	+ ¼
Best Co 1.60a	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Beth Stl (6)	38	58⅞	57⅜	58⅞	+ 1½
Beth Stl pf 7	1	113¼	113	113¼	+ ¾
Bigelow-S (2)	2	28	28	28	
Black-Dk 1.60	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
Blaw-Kno .35e	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
Boeing Air 1e	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Br 3e	2	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
Bon Ami A (4)	*1	92	92	92	+1½
Bon Ami B 2½	*1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Bond Str 1.60	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
BordenCo1.40e	7	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Boston&Maine	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Borg-Wr 1.60	6	27½	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Bower R 3½g	1	30	30	30	
Bridg'p B (1)	13	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg 2	10	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ¼
BristolM1.90e	1	39	39	30	+ ⅜
Bkly U Gas ½e	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Brown Shoe(2)	1	33	33	33	
Brunsw'k-B 1	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-E ½e	12	7	7	7	
Budd Mfg	7	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
Budd Wh (1e)	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo (2e)	2	15⅛	15	15	
Bullard 2½e	1	20½	20½	20½	
Burl M 1.40a		21½	21⅜	21⅜	— ¼
Burr Add(.60)	4	10	10	10	
Bush Terminal	3	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Bush T 6% pf	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
But'rf B .60e	8	5½	5½	5½	
Byers (AM)	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	— ⅛
Byers pf 1.82k	*1	73	73	73	+ ⅛
Byron Jk 1¼e	2	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Calif Pk 1½	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Callahan Z-Ld	2	3¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Cal & Hecla 1	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Camb Wy 1¼e	2	16	16	16	
Canada Dr .60	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅜
Canadian Pac	13	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
Caro C&O (5)	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ¼
Cannon Mills 2	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Carr-Gen .20a	10	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) 7e	3	79	78¾	79	+ ⅜
Caterpil Tr (2)	5	41	40½	41	+ ½
Celanese (2)	8	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Celan 7pf (7)	1	96½	96½	96½	— ⅜
Celan pr pf (7)	1	121	121	121	+ ½
Celotex Cp ½g	13	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	
Celotex pf (5)	1	79½	79½	79½	— ½
Cent Ag 2½a	12	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ¼
Cent Fdy .10g	*1	2	2	2	
Cent RR NJ	16	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅜
Cen Violet2½e	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Cerro de P (4)	*6	33⅜	33	33	
Cert-teed Prod	4	21½	21½	21½	
Cert-teed 6pf	3	24⅜	24	24	— ¼
ChamP&F pf 6	3	100	100	100	
Checker Cab	5	10⅛	10	10	+ ½
Ches & Ohio3a	25	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅜
Chi & E III	14	3	3	3	— ⅛
Chi&EIA.59g	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Chi Gr West	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
ChiGWpf1¼e	8	11⅞	11⅝	11¾	
Chi Mail ½e	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T (2)	6	15¾	15¼	15½	— ⅜
Chi Rk Is & P	13	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Chickash (1)	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Childs Ce	10	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Chrysler 3½e	56	69½	68½	69⅜	+1⅜
City I&F 1.20	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
City Invest	1	33	33	33	
City Stores	9	3½	3	3	+ ¼
Clark Eq (3)	2	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ¼
Cleve G B 2e	9	30½	30	30⅜	— ⅛
Clev Gr B pf 5	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Climax 1.20a	13	40½	39	40½	+1½
Cluett P 2½e	2	34⅜	34	34	+ ¼
Coca-Cola 3a	2	90	90	90	
Collins & A	2	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Col & South	1	3	3	3	
Col&Sou 1 pf	1	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Col Fuel 1½e	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Col Br A 1½e	5	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+ ½
Col Br B 1½e	4	16¾	16⅜	16¼	+ ¼
Col G&E .10g	115	23⅛	23¼	23⅛	+ ¼
Col G&EpfA 6	2	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ½
Col G&E 5pf5	1	41½	41	41½	+1½
Colum Pic ½e	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	
Comi Credit 3	6	15⅞	15½	15½	— ¼
Comi Inv Tr 3	13	29⅞	29½	29½	— ¼
Colm Solv .60e	23	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
Com'th&South	68	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Com & Sou pf	6	39¾	39⅛	39¾	

Today's sales (est.)	600,000
Previous day's sales	632,500
1943 volume to date	6,134,787
1942 volume to date	5,949,200

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Comw Ed.35g	*18	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Congol-N (1a)	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Aircraft	2	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Cons Cop .45e	38	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Cons Ed(1.60)	38	16⅛	16	16	+ ⅛
Consol Oil ⅓	*14	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cu pf	4	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	
Consol'n Coal	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Con Pw pf 4½	1	92½	92¼	92½	+ ¼
Container 1½e	23	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ½
Cont Bak 1½g	5	4½	4½	4½	
Cont Can 1¼e	23	29¾	28¼	29¾	+1¾
ContDiam .65e	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Cont Mot .55e	94	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
Cont O Del (1)	25	26⅜	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅛
Coop'weld S .80	14	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	10	56¼	55½	55½	— ¼
Corn Prod pf7	2	176½	176½	176½	+ ½
Crane Co (1e)	23	15¼	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Cr of Wh ½g	1	18	18	18	
Cr'wn C&S½e	6	19	19	19	+ ⅝
Crucible Stl 2e	12	34	33⅜	34	+1
Crucible pf (5)	1	73⅜	73½	73⅜	+ ⅛
Cub-Am S ¾ae	7	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	10⅜	10¾	10⅜	
Cuba RR pf	1	9½	9½	9½	
Curtis Publish	43	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Cur ppf1.60e	1	18½	18½	18½	
Curtiss W (1e)	32	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
Cutler-H 1¼e	1	17½	17½	17½	
Decca Rec .60a	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Davison C .60e	50	14¼	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Deere 1.35e	8	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼
Deere pf 1.40	1	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅜
Del & Hudson	3	93¼	93	93¼	+ ⅜
Del Lack&W	8	33	32⅞	33	
Det Ed .30g	23	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Dis C-S h2.22	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Devoe&RayA 1	1	18½	18¼	18¼	
Diam M pf 1⅓	4	37½	37½	37½	
Dixie-Vort ¼e	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Doehler Dl1⅓e	1	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Dome M .40g	14	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Douglas Air 5e	1	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅛
Duplan .90e	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
du Pont 4½4e	7	135¾	124¾	135¾	+11½
East Air Lines	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
East Roll Mill	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
East Kod pf 6	1	178¾	178¾	178¾	
Eaton Mfg (3)	1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	
El Auto 2½e	11	32½	31¾	32¼	+ ⅜
Elec Boat (1e)	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	14	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¾
El P&L $7 pf	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¾
El Paso G 2.40	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
El Stor Bat 2	2	34½	34⅜	34½	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv	33	31⅛	3	31⅛	+ ⅛
Eng PS$5pf 5	2	59⅞	59	59⅞	+2⅛
EPS5½pf5½	2	61	60	61	+1
Eng PS $6pf 6	2	65¼	65	65¼	+1¾
Erie RR (1e)	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Erie RR ct 1e	9	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A5	2	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
EurekaVC .10e	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Evans Prod	1	6	6	6	— ¼
Ex-Cello 2.60	3	24¼	24	24	
Fajardo Sug 2	2	22⅛	22	22	— ¼
Fed L&T 1¾e	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fed Light pf 6	1	88	88	88	+2
Fed Min & S 4	4	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Fed Mog (1)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Ferro Enam	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Fed D St .45g	4	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Fid P F 1.60a	9	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅜
Firest Tr ⅜g	4	43¼	43	43¼	
Firestone pf 6	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	
First NSt 2½g	2	106	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅛
Flintkote .90e	3	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¾
Follansbee Stl	8	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Follansbee pf5	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Food Fair St 1	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Food Ma 1⅜4e	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	40½	40½	40½	
Foster 6 1½	1	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
Freeport S (2)	4	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ¼
Fruehauf 1.40	1	17	17	17	
Gair Robt 1¼e	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Gamewell (3e)	1	20¼	20	20	
Gar Wood 1¼g	7	3¼	3	3⅛	
Gar Wd pf ½	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gaylord C ½a	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Gaylord pf 2¾	1	52½	5	52½	— ½
Gen Am Tr 2e	8	38⅞	38	38⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Bak .15g	5	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
Gen Cable	18	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼
Gen Cable A	9	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Gen Cab pf 7k	1	78	77	77	—1
Gen Cigar 1a	3	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cig pf (7)	1	132¼	132¼	132¼	+ ¼
Gen Elec 1.40	22	31¾	31⅜	31⅝	
GenFood1.70e	11	34⅜	34	34⅜	+ ⅜
Gen G & El A	61	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G&E cvpf	1	108	108	108	+1¼
Gen Mills (4)	1	83½	83½	83½	— ¾
Gen Mill5pf5	1	130½	130½	130½	+1½
Gen Motors (2)	52	44⅞	44¾	44⅞	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf(5)	4	129	128¾	129	
Gen O Ad A3k	1	18	18	18	+ ½
Gen Pr I .30e	17	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅜
Gen Pub Serv	5	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec (1)	1	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Ry S 1¾e	6	13½	13	13½	
Gen Real&Ut	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Gen Refr 1.20e	10	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ¾
Gen Shoe ¼g	*2	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
Gen St pf(6k)	6	67⅞	66¼	67⅜	+1⅜
Gen Tel(1.60)	3	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	
Gen T&R (1e)	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ½
Gillette (.45e)	5	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Gillette pf (5)	1	61	61	61	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	8	6	5¾	6	
Glidden .30g	6	15⅜	15¼	15½	
Glid cv pf 2¼	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ¾
Goodrich (1e)	16	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf 5	3	65	84¾	84¾	+ ¼
Good'vTR1¾e	17	25¼	25½	25½	— ⅛
Goodyear pf 5	2	93	92⅝	92⅝	+ ⅝
Goth Hos ¼4e	18	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	+ ¾
Graham-Paige	80	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Granby .60a	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gt N I O ct 2e	2	15¾	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Gt Nor pf (2e)	8	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Gt West Sug 2	1	24	24	24	
Gt W Sug pf 7	1	140	139¾	140	
Green HL (2a)	*3	32	31½	31½	+ ⅝
Greyhound(1a)	10	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Greyh'd pf .55	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼
GrumAirc1½e	7	11¾	11⅜	11½	+ ¼
Gulf Mob&Oh	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
GulfMof 2½e	8	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ½
Hall Print 1a	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Harb-W 1⅓e	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Hat Corp ½e	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Hazel Atlas 5	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ¼
Helme 1¾g	2	58	58	58	
Hercules (1)	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Hercul P 2½e	1	74	74	74	
Hires (1⅓e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Hollander (1a)	10	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Homestake	4	33⅞	33¼	33¼	— ¾
Houston Oil	7	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	15	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson&M pf	10	5¾	5⅜	5¾	+ ⅜
Hudson B (h2)	8	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	9	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Illinois Cent	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Indian Refin	3	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼
Ind P&L .30g	11	11⅞	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
Inger-Rand (6)	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Inspir Cop 1	2	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
Interlake ½2e	13	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Int Bus Ma 6a	9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Int Harvest 2a	2	145¾	145	145¾	+2
Int Harv pf 7	12	58	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Int Mer Marine	21	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	+ ½
Int Min'ls ½e	31	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅞
Int Min'ls pf 4	3	61½	59	61½	+3½
Int Mining¼g	3	4	4	4	
Int Nick Can 2	24	26⅜	26	29⅜	+ ¼
Int Paper Co	46	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ¼
Int Paper pf 5	13	50¼	49¾	50	+ ¼
Int Ry Cen Am	16	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Int Ry C A pf	1	43	39	42¼	+3¾
Int Shoe 1.80	2	45⅜	45⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	29	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Int T&T for ct	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Int Dpt S ¼g	6	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Island Cr C 2	3	28¼	28	28	
Jarvis (.30e)	1	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅜
Jewel T 1.60	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ½
Jon&L St ½g	21	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
Joy Mfg (.90e)	2	61½	61½	61½	
Kan City Sou	17	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
Kelsey H A 1½	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	

Average Price of 60 Stocks
Compiled by Associated Press

Wednesday	42.0	Prev. day	41.9
Month ago	40.5	Year ago	38.3
'42-3 high	42.0	'42-3 low	32.0

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Kennecott (3e)	28	30	29½	30	+ ⅜
Kimb-Clk 1a	1	45¼	45¼	25¼	— ¼
Kin $5 pf 5k	1	35½	35	35½	+ ½
Kresge 1.15e	3	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	
Kroger Groc 2	5	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Lambert (1½)	3	1⅞	1⅞	17¾	
LaneBryant 1a	5	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Lehigh PC1½	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Lehigh4%pf1	20	109	109	109	
Lee R&T ¾g	*1	47½	47½	27½	+ ¼
Lehigh Val RR	9	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh V Coal	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh V C pf	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Lehn&F 1.40	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Lerner Strs (2)	1	25½	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F G (1)	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Lib. McN .45e	12	5⅜	5⅜	5½	
Lig&My B 3a	4	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ½
Lima Loc (2)	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref 1	4	13⅜	13¼	13½	+ ½
Liquid Carb 1a	6	16⅜	16¼	16¼

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
5 4s 55-44	105.31	105.31	105.31
1 1½s 48	100.13	100.13	100.13
2 2½s 53-49	106+	106+	106+
6 2½s 62-63	100.20	100.18	100.18

New York City Bonds

22 3s 80	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
2 Abitibi P ⅝s P 5s 53	71½	71½	71½
1 Allegheny 5s 44 Mod	92¼	92¼	92¼
30 Allegheny 5s 49 Mod	75	74½	74½
15 Allegheny Inc 5s 50	56	56	56
1 Allied Strs 4½s 51	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	107	107	107
3 Am & For P5s 2030	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1 Am IGChem 5½s 49	104½	104½	104½
4 Am Int 5½s 49	10 3/8	104⅜	104⅜
1 Am T & T 3¼s 66	107¾	107¾	107¾
7 Am T & T 3¼s 61	108¼	108	108
31 Am T & T 3s 56	109⅛	108⅞	109
12 Am Tobacco 3s 62	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
38 Ann Arbor 4s 95	68½	67	68½
7 Arm Del 4s 57	104¼	104¼	104¼
13 Arm Del 4s 55	104¾	104½	104½
13 AT&SF 4s 95	112¾	111⅝	112⅝
15 AT&SF aj 4s 95	109	109	109
31 AT&SF aj 4s 95 st	96¼	96	96¼
4 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 AT&SF 4s 1909-55	105¼	105¼	105¼
8 AT&SF 4½s C-A 62	112¼	112¼	112¼
1 Atl Knox&Nor 5s 46	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
27 A C Line 1st 4s 52	89½	88⅞	88⅞
11 A C Line cit 4s 52	76¾	76⅛	76⅛
16 A C Line 4½s 64	64½	64¼	64¼
11 Atl & Lan 1st 4s 48	33½	33¼	33¼
2 Atl Gu & WI 5s 59	101	101	101
19 B&O 1st mtg 4s st	64¼	63½	63⅝
6 B&O 95 st A	34¾	34½	34½
8 B&O 95 ct C	37⅜	37½	37½
18 B&O 2000 st D	35	34¼	34¼
17 B&O 96 st F	34¼	34¼	34¼
33 B&O cv 60 st	26¼	26	26¼
49 B&O 4s 48	63⅞	63½	63½
8 B&O SW 50 st	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
1 Bang&Ar cv 4s 51 st	64	64	64
4 Bell TPa 5s 48B	104	-03⅞	104
3 Ben I Loan 2¾s 56	99	99	99
10 Beth Stl 3½s 53	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Beth Stl 3s 60	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2 Boston&Me 5s 55	92½	92½	92½
2 Boston&Me 4½s 70	43½	43½	43½
4 Bkly Un Gas 6s 47	104½	104½	104½
1 Bkly Un Gas 5s 57B	100	100	100
1 Buf Gen Stl 4½s 81	115½	115⅛	115½
7 Buf R&P 57 st	38½	38	38
6 Bush Term 5s 55	60	59½	60
1 Cal Ore Pow 4s 66	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
3 Can Nat 5s 69 Jly	108¼	108¼	108¼
10 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	111¼	111¼	111¼
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	112½	112½	112½
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
2 Can Pac 5s 44	104½	104½	104½
30 Can Pac 5s 54	97¾	97	97¾
6 Can Pac 4s perp	72⅜	72¼	72¼
2 Caro C&O 4s 65	109½	109½	109½
5 Carriers & Gen 5s 50	101⅜	101⅝	101⅝
5 Celanese 3½s 62	103	102⅞	103
13 Celotex 4½s 47 ww	33	33	33
5 Cen B Un Pac 4s 48	8½	8	8½
16 Cen of Ga 5½s 69	8	8	8
25 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	26	25½	25¾
8 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	37	37	37
2 Cen Ga Chat 4s 51	72	71½	71½
14 Cen Ga 1st 5s 45	57¾	57½	57¾
16 Cen Pac 5s 60	89½	88⅞	89
21 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
5 Cen P Thru Sh L 4s 54	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
118 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	20¾	20½	20⅝
176 Cen RR NJ 5s 87 Reg	19⅜	18⅞	19¼
8 Cen RR NJ 4s 87	18½	18	18½
8 C&O 4½s 92	131	131	131
5 C&O 3½s 96 D	103½	103½	103½
59 Chi & Alton 3s 49	17⅞	17½	17¾
5 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	76	75¾	76
20 CBQ 4½s 77	66¾	66	66½
47 CB&Q 4s 55 49	98½	97¾	98½
59 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	97	95½	96¾
15 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49 reg	95⅜	95	95⅜
11 Chi & E Ill inc 97	35½	35⅛	35½
23 Ch G tW inc 4½s 2038	30¼	30¼	30¾
99 ChiGtWest 4s 68	70	69¼	70
1 Ch & L 5s 86	8½	8½	8½
13 Chi I & L 5s 47	33	32¾	32¾
12 Chi I & L 5s 66	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
5 Chi I & L 4s 47	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
106 CMSP&Pac 5s 75	20½	20⅛	20⅜
203 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000	5⅜	5¼	5¼
18 CM&SP 4½s 89C	46½	46½	46½
1 CM&SP 4½s 89E	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
6 CM&SP gen 4s 89	46¼	46⅛	46⅛
25 Chi&NW 6½s 36	43½	43	43½
24 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	25⅜	25¼	25⅜
136 Chi&NW gm 5s 87	37¼	36½	37
99 Chi & NW 3¾s 87	36⅜	36¾	36¾
81 Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	4¾	4⅜	4⅝
180 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	25	24¼	25
225 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	25	24¼	25
61 Chi & NW 4s 87	37	36	37
20 Chi & NW 4s 87 st	36¾	36¼	36¾
2 Chi & NW 3½s 87	34½	34½	34½
45 Chi & NW 3½s 87 reg	33	32¼	33
170 CRI & P 4½s 52 A	24	23⅜	24
40 CRI & P cv 4½s 60	5¾	5½	5½
155 CRI & P 4s 88	37⅜	36¾	37¼
35 CRI & P 4s 88 reg	34⅜	34	34⅜
1 CRI & P 4s 88 ct	36½	36½	36½
25 CRI & P 4s 88 ct reg	34	34	34
489 CRI & P rfg 4s 34	21¾	21½	21¾
3 Ch Pn Sta 3¼s 63	100	100	100
26 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	57	56¾	57
15 Childs Co 5s 43	32	31¾	32
15 Choc Okl & G 5s 52	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
22 CCC&StL 4½s 77	47¼	47	47
4 CCC&StL CWM 4s 91	47¼	47	47
11 CCC&StL 4s 90 StL	69	69	69
1 Clev Elec Ill 3s 70	107	107	107
1 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
24 ClevUnTerm 4½s 77 C	62⅜	62	62
7 Col & So 4½s 80	26½	26½	26½
3 Columbia G 5s 52 May	94½	94⅜	94½
12 Columbia G 5s 1961	90¼	90⅜	90⅜
5 Col&So Oh El 3¼s 70	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s 58	109¼	109¼	109¼
5 Conn R&L 4½s 51 st	108	108	108
1 Con Edis 3¼s 46	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Con Edis 3½s 48	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Con Edis 3½s 56	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
5 Con Oil cv 3½s 51	33	33	33
3 Consum Pow 3½s 70	111	111	111
5 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	33½	33½	82½
8 Cuba R R 7½s 46 rct	28½	28⅜	28⅜
2 Cuba RR 5s 52 Rct	30	30	30
24 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	58	57¾	58
4 Del P&L 4½s 71	108	108	108
23 D&R G 4½s 36	24½	24⅜	24½
85 D&RG 4s 36	24⅜	23⅞	24¼
23 D&RG West 5s 55	5	4⅞	5
141 D&RGW 5s 55 Asd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
38 D&RG West 5s 78	20¼	19¾	19⅞
20 D Moin FtD4s 35ct	63¼	63¼	63¼
3 Det Ed 3s 70	105¾	105¾	105¾
8 Det T Tun 4½s 61	87	87	87
5 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	09⅞	109⅞	109⅞
7 E Ten V&G cn 5s 56	104	104	104
38 Erie 4½s 2015	56½	56	56½
7 Erie 4s 95	94½	94½	94½
42 Firestone T&R 3s 61	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
61 Fla E Cst 5s 74	22¼	21	22¼
10 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	98¾	98½	98¾
18 Ga&Ala cn 5s 45	21	20½	20⅝
2 Ga Car&Nor 6s 34	34½	34½	34½
5 Goodrich 4¼s 56	107¼	107¼	107¼
7 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	103⅝	103⅛	103¼
3 Gt Nor 5s 73	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
4 Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	86¼	86⅛	86¼
1 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	86½	86½	86½
6 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	99⅞	99¾	99¾
4 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	99½	99½	99½
1 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	80	80	80
21 Gulf M & N 5s 50	88¾	88⅝	88¾
6 Gulf M & Oh inc 2015	58	58	58
2 Hoe & Co 1st mtg 44	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Houst'n Oil Tex4½s54	107⅞	103⅞	103⅞
7 Hudson Clal 5s62A	42¼	42	42
24 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	47⅝	47⅜	47½
21 Hud&Man inc 5s 57	21¾	21½	21¾
4 Ill Bell Tell 2¾s 81	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5 Ill Cen 4s 52	53¾	53¾	53¾
9 Ill Cen 4s 53	50⅛	50	50
42 Ill Cen ffg 4s 55	50	49½	49½
13 Ill Cen 4¾s 66	43¼	43¼	43¼
8 Ill Cen StL 3½s 51	50	50	50
20 IC&CSL&NO 5s 53A	49¾	49¼	49¾
22 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	45	44¾	44¾
1 Indpls&Lou 4s 56	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
1 Interlake Iron cv 4s 47	103½	103½	103½
17 Int Gt Nor aj 6s 52	8¾	8⅝	8¾
29 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	28¾	28⅜	28¾
3 Int Gt Nor 5s 56B	27¾	27¾	27¾
10 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	41⅜	41	41⅜
4 Int Paper 5s 47	103½	103⅜	103½
1 Int Rys C A 6½s 47	95½	95½	95½
1 Int T&T 4½s 52	67¼	67	67
24 Int T&T 5s 55	70¼	69¾	70
5 Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1 James F&Clea 4s 59	50	50	50
8 Jones&LaughSt3¼s61	95	94½	95
9 K C South 5s 50	73¼	73	73¼
9 K C South 3s 50	64½	64	64
7 LS&MS 3½s 97reg	81¾	80¾	81¾
3 Leh&NY 4s 45	89½	89½	89½
3 Leh C&N 4½s 54A	79	78⅞	78⅞
5 Leh Val Coal 5s 64st	70	70	70
10 Leh Val H Term 5s 54	46	46	46
31 Leh Val NY 4½s 50	57	56½	57
25 Lehigh Val 5s 2003 st	39¾	39¼	39¼
16 Leh Val 5s 2002 st reg	37⅜	37½	37½
15 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	36½	36¼	36¼
64 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	35¼	35	35
2 Leh Val 4s 2003 st reg	32¾	32¾	32¼
4 Leh Val Term 5s 51	58½	58	58½
5 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	99⅛	99	99
16 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	83	82⅞	83
2 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
3 Lou&NSo Jt M 4s 52	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
2 Maine Cen 4s 45	87	87	87
1 Maine Cen 4½s 60	48¼	48¼	48¼
1 Met Ed 4½s 68	111½	111½	111½
102 MilSparta&NW 4s 47	31½	30¾	31½
6 M & S L cn 5s 34 ct	10	10	10
3 M & StL 4s 49	3¼	3¼	3¼
7 MSP&SSMar 5½s 49	2¼	2¼	2¼
19 MSP&SSMarie 5s38	17¾	17⅝	17¾
9 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	17⅞	17¾	17⅞
341 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	18⅛	17¾	17⅞
58 M-K-Tex 5s 62 A	43	42½	42⅝
9 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	21½	21⅛	21½
20 M-K-T 4½s 78	37¾	37½	37¾
24 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90	42⅜	42¼	42¼
18 M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	36⅛	35¾	36⅛
146 Mo Pac rv 5½s 49	7⅞	7½	7¾
20 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	39¼	38⅞	39¼
5 Mo Pac 5s 65 A ct	38¾	38¾	38¾
99 Mo Pac 5s 77 F	39½	39	39⅜
10 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct	38½	38½	38½
22 Mo Pac 5s 78 G	39½	39¼	39½
47 Mo Pac 5s 80 H	39½	93	39¼
101 Mo Pac 5s 81 I	39¼	39	39⅛
88 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	13¾	13½	13⅝
15 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	104½	104¼	104½
37 Mor & Essex 5s 55	36½	35¾	36½
37 Mor & Essex 4½s 55	32¾	32¼	32⅝
30 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	38¾	38¼	38¾
2 Mount StT&T 3¼s 68	109	109	109
7 NashCha&StL 4s 78	69¾	69¼	69¾
5 Nat Dairy 3¼s 60	106¼	106⅛	106¼
1 Nat Distill 3¼s 49	103½	103½	103½
10 Nat Distill 3¼s 49	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
6 Natl Steel 3s 65	103⅝	103½	103½
2 New Eng T&T 5s 52	117⅜	117½	117½
2 N O Gt Nor 5s 83	75	75	75
23 NO Tex&M 5s 35A	45¼	45¼	45¼
5 NO Tex&M 5s 54B	55	55	55
1 NO Tex&M 5sB 54ct	52¼	52¼	52¼
1 NO Tex&Mex 5s 56C	55	55	55
1 NY & Putnam 4s 93	43¾	43¾	43¾
41 NYC rfg 5s 2013	54¼	53⅞	54
121 NYC 4½s 2013 A	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛
13 NYC cn 4s 98	52⅞	52½	52½
6 NYC 3¾s 46	90½	90½	90½
1 NYC&HR 3½s 97	78¾	78¾	78¾

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 NYC&HR 3½s 97 reg	72	72	72
1 NYC La Sh 3½s 98	53	53	53
1 NYC La Sh 3½s 98 reg	52	52	52
10 NYC Mi Cen 3½s 98	50¼	50¼	50¼
1 NY Chi & St L 6s 50	100¾	100¾	100¾
14 NYChi&StL 5½s 74	80	79¾	79¾
55 NYChi&StL 4½s 78	67½	67⅛	67½
7 NY Dock Co 4s 51	66½	66½	66½
7 NY Dock Co 4s 51 reg	63	63	63
11 NY Lack&W 4½s 73	62½	62	62½
22 NY Lack&W 4s 73A	50	58½	59
78 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	40	39½	40
8 NYNH&H clt 6s 40	52	51⅜	52
37 NYNH&H 4½s 67	37¾	37	37¾
38 NYNH&H 4s 47	35	34½	35
9 NYNH&H 4s 55	35	34¾	35
15 NYNH&H 4s 56	35	34⅞	35
4 NYNH&H 3½s 54	33½	33½	33½
1 NYNH&H cv 3½s 56	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
29 NYO&W rfg 4s 92	7¼	7	7¼
6 NYO&W gen 4s 55	2½	2½	2½
1 NY Ry 6s 58 st	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 N Y S&WTerm 5 43	87	87	87
11 NYW&Bost 4½s 46	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Niagara Sh cv 5½s 50	104	104	104
22 Norf&Sou cv 5s 2014	31	30⅞	30⅞
1 Norf&West 4s 96	125½	125½	125½
40 Nor Pac 6s 2047	68⅛	68	68
10 Nor Pac 5s 2047C	56½	56½	56½
12 Nor Pac 5s 2047D	56½	56½	56½
16 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	52⅜	52⅛	52⅜
12 Nor Pac 4s 97	76½	76	76½
8 Nor Pac 3s 2047	44½	44	44
4 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
10 Ogden&LCha 4s 48	12¼	12	12
20 Ohio Ed 4s 65	107½	107½	107½
1 Oklahoma G&E 4s 46	104	104	104
1 Ore RR & Nav 4s 46	107½	107½	107½
1 Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	108½	108½	108½
1 Otis Steel 4½s 62A	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Pac G&E 3¾s 61	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1 Pac G&E 4s 64	112	112	112
1 Para Pict 4s 56	102¼	102¼	102¼
3 Parmelee T 6s 44	69½	69	69
2 Pen Co 4s 63	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜
5 Pen Oh&Det 4½s 77	103¼	103¼	103¼
32 Sou Pac 4½s 81	107	107	107
76 So Pac 4½s 60	54¼	54	54
150 So Pac rfg 4s 55	74¼	73⅞	74¼
180 So Pac clt 4s 49	80½	78½	79¾
8 So Pac clt 4s 49 reg	76¼	76	76¼
40 So Pac 3¾s 46	96½	96¼	96¼
27 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	55⅞	55½	55⅞
31 So PPacSFTer 4s 50	88½	88⅛	88½
21 South Ry 6½s 56	04	93⅜	94
17 South Ry gen 6s 56	89¾	89¼	89½
35 South Ry cn 5s94	94¾	94½	94½
25 Sout hRy gen 4s 56	71½	71	71⅛
4 South Ry Mem 5s 9	85½	85½	85½
7 So Ry 4s St L 51	91¾	91¾	91¾
5 Spok Int 4½s 2013A	42	42	42
1 Stand Oil Cal 2¾s 66	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
6 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s 61	105½	105½	105½
25 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s 53	104½	104½	104½
12 Studebaker cv 6s 45	102½	102½	102¼
5 Texark&FtSm5½s 50	89½	89½	89½
5 Tex Corp 3s 59	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
24 Tex & Pac 5s 77B	70½	70¼	70½
19 Tex & Pac 5s 79C	70½	69⅞	70½
5 Tex & Pac 5s 80D	70	70	70
44 Third Ave aj 5s 60	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
15 Third Ave cl 4s 60	65⅛	65	65
30 Un Pac 3½s 80	103¼	103¼	103¼
50 Un Pac 3½s 70	107¾	107¾	107¾
5 Un Pac 3½s 70	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
6 Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s 52	96	96	96
9 Unit Drug 5s 53	99⅝	99½	99⅝
4 U S Steel 2.45s 53	102	102	102
1 U S Steel 2.65s 55	102	102	102
3 Un Stockyds 4¼s 51	94	94	94
4 Va Pub Svc 3¾s 72	104¾	104¼	104¾
3 Va & SW cn 5s 58	75	75	75
63 Wabash 4½s 91	36½	36¼	36½
2 Warner Bros 6s 48	46¾	46¾	46¾
52 Wabash 4s 71	86¾	86½	86¾
2 Warner Bros 6s 48	103½	103½	103½
17 West Shore 4s 2361	45¼	45	45¼
4 West Sh 4s 2361 reg	43¾	43¾	43¾
42 Westn Md 4s 52	89½	88½	89½
3 Westn Pac 1st 5s 46	40	40	40
73 Westn Pac 5s 46 asd	40¼	40	40⅝
17 Western Un 5s 51	90	89⅞	90
33 Western Un 5s 60	86⅝	86	86⅜
9 Western Un 4½s 50	91⅜	91	91
21 Rio Gr W clt 4s 49	31⅜	31	31⅜
141 RI Ark&La 4½s 34	25⅜	24½	25⅜
101 St LIM&S4sR&G 33	83¼	82	82½
7 StLIM&S4s R&G 33ct	82½	82½	82½
12 StLPe&NW 5s 48	47	46⅜	47
39 St LSF 5s 50B	23⅜	23¼	23⅜
3 St LSF 5s B 50 ct	22¾	22¾	22¾
201 St LSF 4½s 78	23⅜	23¼	23⅜
15 StLSF 4½s 78 ct st	22⅞	22¾	22¾
47 St LSF 4s 50 A	21¾	21⅜	21½
13 St LSF 4s 50 ct	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
10 St LSW rfg 5s 90	30⅝	30⅜	30½
126 StP&K ShL 4½s 41	19	18¾	19
4 Schenley Dist 4s 52	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
138 Seab A L cn 6s 45	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
26 Sea AL 6s 45 ct	15⅞	15⅝	15¾
24 Sea AL aj 5s 49	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
70 Sea AL 4s 50 st	32	31½	31⅝
1 Sea AL 4s 50 unst	32	32	32
102 Sea AL rfg 4s 59	17¼	16¾	16⅞
33 Sea AL rfg 4s 59ct	16	16	16
4 Shell Un 2½s 54	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1 So Bell &T 3s 79	106½	106½	106½
1 So Col Pow 6s 47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
48 Sou Pac 4½s 68	56¼	55⅞	56⅛
32 Sou Pac 4½s 81	53⅜	53	53⅜
76 So Pac 4½s 60	54¼	54	54
150 So Pac rfg 4s 55	74¼	73⅞	74¼
180 So Pac clt 4s 49	80½	78½	79¾
8 So Pac clt 4s 49 reg	76¼	76	76¼
40 So Pac 3¾s 46	96½	96¼	96¼
27 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	55⅞	55½	55⅞
31 So PPacSFTer 4s 50	88½	88⅛	88½
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44 Third Ave aj 5s 60	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
15 Third Ave cl 4s 60	65⅛	65	65
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9 Unit Drug 5s 53	99⅝	99½	99⅝
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42 Westn Md 4s 52	89½	88½	89½
3 Westn Pac 1st 5s 46	40	40	40
73 Westn Pac 5s 46 asd	40¼	40	40⅝
17 Western Un 5s 51	90	89⅞	90
33 Western Un 5s 60	86⅝	86	86⅜
9 Western Un 4½s 50	91⅜	91	91
4 West El&Mfg 2½s 51	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1 Wheel Stl 3½s 66	90	90	90
33 Wis Cen 4s 49	51¼	51	51¼
2 Wis Cen 4s S&D 38	16	16	16
2 Young S&T 3¼s 60	98½	98½	98½

Foreign Bonds

2 Antioquia 7s 45 C	16	16	16
3 Antioquia 7s 45 D	16	16	16
8 Antioquia 1st 7s 57	16	16	16
2 Antioquia 3d 7s 57	80	80	80
17 Argentine 4s 72 Feb	90	88½	90
30 Australia 5s 55	90	90	90
20 Australia 5s 57	90	90	90
15 Australia 4½s 56	86	84⅞	86
32 Brazil 8s 41	38	37¾	37¾
7 Brazil 6½s 26-57	35⅞	35¾	35⅞
1 Brazil 6½s 27-57	35½	35½	35½
5 Brazil C Ry El 7s 52	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
1 Buen A 3s 84	50½

Harvard and Dartmouth Meet at Brighton Rink

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

What shapes up as the best college hockey game of the season so far is due to be played tonight as Harvard and Dartmouth, both undefeated, face off in a nonleague affair at The Skating Club of Boston's rink in Brighton.

Coach Johnny Chase's Crimson aggregation has raced through seven straight games, including a Pentagonal League victory over Princeton last week end, while Coach Eddie Jeremiah's Indian six has played just one and won it decisively, trouncing Boston College 14-2 last Tuesday night.

Although tonight's game does not count in the league standing, it should furnish the clue as to which club will be the eventual winner of the annual round robin. Yale and Princeton do not appear as strong as other years, inasmuch as B. C. has been both. The only other entrant, Army, is sort of an unknown quantity, after having finished last a year ago. The only line on the West Point sextet comes from Jeremiah, himself, who says that Army will prove harder to beat than last season, and Eddie should know, for his Dartmouth boys practiced at the West Point rink for a week before coming to Boston. As a matter of fact, the two squads held an informal game just before the Big Green left, and Dartmouth barely won 7-5.

Even though he realizes that one game does not constitute a hockey season and that too much stress cannot be laid on the outcome of a contest such as the one his team played with the Eagles Tuesday, Jeremiah cannot help but feel elated both at the size of the score and over his prospects for the season.

Won 19 Straight

Before that game Jerry was dubious, pointing out that he had lost 15 of 17 lettermen from last year's team which not only won the Pentagonal League championship but which also could lay a just claim to the national intercollegiate hockey crown. That was the outfit which ran off 19 straight victories and wound up with a season's record of 22 wins out of 24 games. After the season Jeremiah called his Jack Riley-Dick Rondeau-Bill Harrison line "the greatest intercollegiate hockey line of all time."

Today Jack Riley is gone from that line, but in his place is his younger brother, Bill, who couldn't play for peanuts in high school but who has blossomed forth into a real star in this his first year of college hockey. In fact, observers say that Bill can do several things his brother could not and has fitted in with Harrison and Rondeau excellently.

Has the Makings

Despite his many losses of veterans, Eddie still thinks Dartmouth has the makings of another good hockey team. Behind his first line he has Hal Cannon and George Pulliam as a starting defense, with tall Al Barrett in goal. Cannon, end on last fall's football team, is the only veteran back, but Pulliam, grid fullback, has developed nicely. Added help at the defense is Al Foster, a 190-pound ex-Hebron Academy player. Barrett, an exceedingly cool customer in the nets, captured the fancy of the crowd at the Arena Tuesday by his unruffled composure.

Jeremiah's second line is composed of Snook Hughes, Bob Mulhern, and Charlie Holt, who he says are a wonderful passing combination. His third wave finds John Smart at left wing, Bob Thayer at center, and Phil Fessenden at right wing.

Coach Chase will be without the services of his first-string center, Marc Beebe tonight, but he says all of his other boys are ready for a bang-up game. The face-off will be at 8:15 p. m.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Holcombe Ward, President of U. S. L. T. A., suggested cancellation of national indoor tennis championships and combining of outdoor singles and doubles in one tournament at Forest Hills.

Three Years Ago

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis freed 91 players owned by Detroit Tigers because of "coverup" methods, affecting 15 minor league clubs.

Five Years Ago

Dizzy Dean returned $10,000 contract to St. Louis Cardinals unsigned, saying it represented salary cut of $15,500.

Chicago Clubs Solve Problem Of Gas Ration

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (AP)—Come spring, golfers from at least two Chicago clubs can chant, "Gas ban or no, a-golfing we will go."

It's all because old dobbin and horse drawn coaches or buses are expected to ease the gas and tire rationing problem for golfers at the Tam O'Shanter and Bob O'Link clubs.

In fact, Tam O'Shanter, home of the All-American open and amateur events, will not wait for spring. President George S. May said he had secured a team of horses and a handsome coach of the Tally Ho School and would put the combination to use immediately transporting members to winter sports activities at the Northwest Side club.

The coach will seat eight passengers on the top deck and four more in the cab below.

Bob O'Link, the all-men's club located in suburban Highland Park, has purchased a horse drawn bus of the type that once met vacationists bound for summer resort hotels. It, too, will seat at least a dozen persons comfortably.

But the idea really isn't new, remarked Chick Evans, Chicago's veteran amateur golfer. Years ago, he recalled, similar buses met trains and carried golfers to such Chicago links as Exmoor, Onwentsia, Skokie, and Flossmoor.

Fast Worker By Pap'

After a brief scoring splurge late in the 1937-38 season in which he scored three goals in 1m. 52s. against the Chicago Hawks, Carl Liscombe settled down to being a capable and dependable left wing for the Detroit Red Wings. That performance still stands as the fastest scoring feat of its kind in the history of the major leagues.

Liscombe broke out in another scoring spurt at the start of the current campaign, on Nov. 5, 1942, to be exact, and piled up a total of seven points—three goals and four assists—in a single game. That mark replaced the previous major league record of six points established by "Pit" Lepine of the Montreal Canadiens in a game with the Ottawa Senators on Dec. 18, 1929. Lepine made his mark with five goals and a single assist.

The Detroit ace is a tricky skater and has a puzzling left-handed shot to the nets that is bad news to the goal tenders. He has been with the Detroit Red Wings since he turned pro to join the team at the start of the 1935-36 season.

Breaking the Ice

By Campbell

Four Bruins in 100-Goal Club

Caught between the blue lines: Four members of Boston Bruins belong to the 100-goal club, which does not include Stanley Cup tallies . . . They are Busher Jackson, Dit Clapper, Buzz Boll, and Herb Cain . . . Both Boll and Cain became members this winter . . . Bill Cowley, with 97 goals to his credit so far, is next in line . . . Art Jackson, with 71, and Murph Chamberlain, with 46, still have a long way to go . . . Buzz Boll, incidentally, can still became the first 20-goal man of the season if he scores before Syl Apps, Gaye Stewart, or Lorne Carr of Toronto Saturday night . . . Bruins are home to New York Rangers, while Maple Leafs play Montreal in Toronto.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bob Kirkpatrick, clever rookie Ranger center, was twice in the hands of Art Ross before Lester Patrick got him . . . He would have been a help to the Bruins this winter . . . Rangers are really in a bad way these days with Alfie Pike on the sidelines . . . Big Lynn Patrick is called upon for double duty, working first with Kirkpatrick and Hextall, and then taking another turn with Phil Watson and Scotty Cameron . . . The Rangers' new style of defense play was evidently no puzzle last week end to Canadiens, who won 7-4.

♪ ♪ ♪

Montreal's new defenseman, Glen Harmon, was rated as the most valuable player to his team in the Quebec Senior League . . . How long Canadiens keep him before the Army calls him, however, is a moot question . . . Their other newcomer, Irving MacGibbon, played for Washington Lions a year ago . . . Dick Irwin's right name, incidentally, is James . . . He gets the "Dick" from his middle name of Dickenson . . . Johnny Mahaffy, another bright newcomer for Montreal, also appears headed for the service.

♪ ♪ ♪

Toronto has every effort bent towards scoring 200 goals . . . With the schedule little more than half over, Leafs have 126 tallies . . . They can do it by averaging four goals in their remaining 23 games . . . They appear to have an excellent chance of breaking the old record of 179 goals in a season, set by Bruins 13 years ago . . . The Leafs' Gaye Stewart, a leading figure in Toronto's goal-splurge, spends his spare time studying various courses and playing the clarinet . . . The youngster is rarely seen at home without a book or two under his arm.

♪ ♪ ♪

The C. A. H. A. ruling that Montreal (and Toronto too) can use an amateur player for one game without that player's losing his amateur status seems hardly fair . . . Even the "emergency" clause does not make it any better . . . It puts a distinct disadvantage on teams this side of the border, who cannot do the same . . . Rangers, for instance, might like to have borrowed a player once or twice from their farm team, the Rovers, but they couldn't.

♪ ♪ ♪

Connie Brown, Joe Carveth, and Eddie Wares of Detroit Red Wings have been noted for their ability to harmonize, but only recently did they sing for the benefit of the public. . . . On Christmas eve they went around the University of Detroit section singing carols. . . . The Wings recently gave Jimmy Franks, Rangers' goalie, a $25 war bond as a token of their esteem for one who formerly had been their fellow player. . . . The same night Franks turned around and handed the Wings a 3-1 defeat.

♪ ♪ ♪

Polly Drouin, the former Canadiens' player who is now starring for Ottawa in the Q. S. L., is said to be playing his best hockey in five years. . . . Currently he ranks behind Mahaffy in the scoring list. . . . Tommy Gorman tried to get the Laprades again for Montreal, but Bert and Edgar decided to stick with Port Arthur and the amateur path. . . . They would have come East if Port Arthur had not had a team. . . . Pat Egan, out for two weeks with a shoulder injury, has rejoined the Montreal Army six.

Piedmont League Meets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The question of transferring, or abandoning, two franchises of the Piedmont Baseball League will be debated at a meeting of the circuit's directors scheduled here for Jan. 24.

Same Number of Games But Fewer Major League Stars

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Baseball fans will get their usual quota of major league games during the 1943 season, unless present plans fall through, but they may have to tour the globe for a glimpse of their favorite stars.

The baseball world still was waving goodbye to Pete Reiser, the slugging center fielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday when Joe Di Maggio, who operates in a similar capacity for the New York Yankees, decided to follow Pete into the armed forces.

There, in the service of their country, these two valuable performers who once wore the batting crowns of their respective leagues will join such diamond greats as Enos Slaughter and Johnny Beazley, standouts of the last World Series, Ted Williams, Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller and dozens of others.

Dodgers Have 15

His marital problems solved, Di Maggio announced in Reno, Nev., that "everything is straightened out," and "I'm going to try to get into the armed forces in the near future."

Reiser was accepted for service in the Army. With Reiser, the Dodgers have sent 15 men into the service and are topped in that respect in the National League only by the Philadelphia Phils, who have watched 17 of their players march off to war.

In the American League, the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox boast the largest service flags, each with 19 of their number in the employ of Uncle Sam.

The latest count disclosed a total of 201 major leaguers now actually in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps, 116 of them from the American League.

Pitchers Ted Lyons and Johnny Rigney are among the White Sox players wearing uniforms of another sort. Others include Taft Wright, Bob Kennedy, Myril Hoag, Sam West and George Dickey. The Athletics' list is headed by Phil Marchildon, the pitcher who won 17 games last season with a cellar club.

Greenberg is one of 18 Detroit Tigers in fighting togs, along with Birdie Tebbetts, Charley Gehringer, Al Benton, Fred Hutchinson and Pat Mullin. The Cleveland Indians have lost 15 in addition to Feller and may lose Les Fleming before long.

The Washington Senators have seen 15 of their players march away, including Cecil Travis, Sid Hudson and Bruce Campbell. Di Maggio will be the 11th New York Yankee to go. He will join such former teammates as Red Ruffing, Phil Rizzuto and Tommy Henrich as well as his brother, Dominic, one of nine from the Boston Red Sox, who furnished Williams and Johnny Pesky. The St. Louis Brown have sent eight.

Pitchers Hugh Mulcahy, Frank Hoerst, Ike Pearson, Tommy Hughes and Lee Grissom head the Philadelphia Phils' list of 17. The Dodgers point with pride to 14 who preceded Reiser, including Harry Lavagetto, Don Padgett, Lew Riggs, Herman Franks, Hugh Casey, Johnny Rizzo and Larry French.

The Chicago Cubs already have sent a dozen players, including Lou Stringer, Bob Sturgeon, Vern Olsen, John Schmitz and Bob Scheffing.

Giants and Reds

The New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds have lost 11 each. Hal Schumacher, Dave Koslo, Willard Marshall and Babe Young are the best known among the Giant losses, while the Reds' group includes their No. 1 catcher, Ray Lamanno.

Stu Martin and John Lanning are among the nine sent by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals have only five in the armed forces, including Slaughter and Beazley, but Terry Moore is a civilian instructor for the Army and won't be back. The Boston Braves have lost five also, including Sibby Sisti.

In addition, all the clubs have some players working in defense plants and they may not report for spring training, although the War Manpower Commission won't hold them to their jobs in most cases.

Hub Notes

It will be interesting to see how the fans react to the play of Eddie Barry when the Curtis Bay Coast Guard six comes here for a two-game series with the Boston Olympics Friday evening and Sunday afternoon. Long a favorite of the local hockey enthusiasts when he played for the 'Pics, Barry is now sporting the livery of the Cutters and is reported to be doing an excellent job for them.

Another local boy who is now with the Coast Guard is Seymour Hunter, who is more familiarly known as "Sonny" and who is more famous in these parts for his tennis than he is for his hockey. Right now he ranks No. 3 in New England among the racquet-wielders. A resident of Melrose, Sonny last winter played hockey for the Melrose Club.

♪ ♪ ♪

The new edition of Ice Follies which comes to the Garden Feb. 10 and runs through Feb. 22, will be interrupted Saturday, Feb. 13, because of the staging of the B. A. A. track meet. Tickets for Ice Follies go on sale at the Garden Monday morning, Jan. 18.

♪ ♪ ♪

Briefs. . . . Before returning to Hanover, the Dartmouth hockey team meets the Northeastern varsity tomorrow evening at the Arena. . . . The 77th annual Boston Yacht Club meeting is booked for Jan. 27, at Rowe's Wharf Station, With Capt. Bob Bartlett the guest speaker. . . . It became known today that Dit Clapper, injured Bruins' captain, may play against the New York Rangers Saturday night. . . . After their April 3 and 4 dates with the Dodgers at Brooklyn, the Red Sox may play at Newark before moving on to Baltimore.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Sox and Braves, incidentally, will meet four times next spring—singles April 17 and 18, plus morning and afternoon games on the 19th, the holiday. . . . Charley Downs, Arlington high's hockey coach, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps. . . . Rich Morcom, New Hampshire's one-man track team who specializes in the pole vault and high jump, has filed his entry for the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 6. . . . B. C. beat the previously undefeated Yale Hockey team, 4-2. . . . Amherst won its fourth straight basketball game, 63-34, over American International. . . . Williams' cagers edged Mass. State, 43-14.

Briefs From the Sports Front

From Associated Press Dispatches

A falling off of attendance, due chiefly to the ban on pleasure driving, has forced the New Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League to suspend operations on Monday. An attempt will be made to find another location for the franchise . . . The Chicago Cubs announce that stockholders have re-elected all officers and members of the board of directors for 1943, and that 1942 attendance at Wrigley Field increased approximately 10 per cent over '41.

♪ ♪ ♪

The New York Giants are going to convert the first-hole fairway of what was once John D. Rockefeller's private golf course into a spring training diamond, President Horace Stoneham of the baseball club announces. Plans for installing lockers and other clubhouse facilities in a garage near the former mansion of the oil magnate are being discussed . . . Utah University's National A. A. U. basketball champions of 1916 are going into action again. They will play a benefit game with the East High School team of Salt Lake City.

♪ ♪ ♪

Despite the fact that Miami no longer is a winter resort in this wartime plan, at least one top golf match will be played down there soon. Dorothy Taintor of Rollins College and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta will meet at the Miami Country Club Jan. 27 . . . Tulane University, down in New Orleans, announces that athletics will stay as long as government regulations let them. . . . Bob Foxx, former Tennessee football great and now an Ensign in the Navy, is to be a flight instructor at the Athens, Ga., pre-flight school . . . The Toronto Internationals picked up Gilly Campbell, veteran catcher, from Los Angeles for another catcher and infielder.

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

Results Jan. 13

East

Providence College 49, Yale 37.
Columbia 29, Army 23.
New York 52, West Virginia 51 (overtime).
Gettysburg 39, Navy 37.
Fort George Meade 42, Kutztown (Pa.) Teachers 37.
Williams 43, Massachusetts State 41.
Amherst 63, American International 34.
Middlebury 39, Albany State Teachers 36.
Brown 58, M. I. T. 39.
Aberdeen Proving Grounds 54, LaSalle 40.
Swarthmore 38, Johns Hopkins 12.
Newark 66, Wagner 53.
Waynesburg-St. Vincent, postponed.
St. John's 63, Fordham 47.
Cathedral 61, New York Aggies 39.
Western Maryland 37, Loyola 34.
U. of Connecticut 51, New Hampshire 40.
Dartmouth 46, Seton Hall 40.
Shippensburg Teachers 56, Chambersburg Engineering Co. 34.

South

Norfolk Naval Air Station 40, Appalachian (N. C.) Teachers 36.
Catawba 66, Guilford 29.
Norfolk Naval Training Station 60, Duke 53.
Virginia Military Institute 43, Virginia Tech 33.
George Washington 47, N. C. Navy Pre-Flight 45.
Minnesota 46, Michigan State 32.
Moorhead Teachers 38, Concordia 29.
Franklin (Ind.) 50, Hanover 43.
Great Lakes 60, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 32.
Manchester 50, Concordia (Ind.) 29.
Kansas State Freshmen 56, Ninth Armored Division 25.
Carbondale Teachers 41, Illinois Normal 30.
Iowa State Naval 49, Mason City 39.
Illinois Wesleyan 47, Illinois College 44.
Navy Pier 33, Chicago Teachers 25.
Ft. Sheridan (Ill.) 50, Naval Training School (Chicago) 49.
Wartburg 32, Western Union 29.
Rockhurst (Kansas City) 37, Kansas State 24.
Indiana State Teachers 59, Eastern Illinois Teachers 48.
Kent State 42, Hiram 37.
Baldwin Wallace 38, John Carroll 33.
Defiance (Ohio) 104, Bluffton 39.
Kansas 36, Oklahoma A. & M. 29.
Loyola (Chicago) 39, Western Michigan College 38.

Southwest

Baylor 66, Texas Aggies 58.
North Texas Teachers 53, Howard Payne 50.
Texas 41, Southern Methodist 37.
Southwest Texas 56, Stephen F. Austin 41.

West

College of Idaho 39, Lewiston State Normal 36.
Oregon 34, Idaho 31.
Washington 49, Harlem Globe Trotters 30.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ags
Boston	14	9	6	34	103	99
Toronto	13	10	4	30	126	84
Detroit	11	8	7	29	85	67
Chicago	10	8	6	26	80	83
Montreal	8	13	5	21	85	107
New York	7	15	4	18	83	122

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Oil Situation 'A Little Easier' But Coal Strike Is Costly

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The fuel oil situation is a "little easier," but the "unfortunate" anthracite coal strike in Pennsylvania is costing the nation 40,000 tons of much needed coal a day, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes said today.

No let-up in fuel oil and gasoline restrictions can be expected before the end of the heating season, despite the savings made by the ban on pleasure driving on the East Coast, Mr. Ickes declared. Last August Mr. Ickes told the Office of Price Administration that 139,000 barrels of oil must be saved a day; to date the savings have amounted only to about 80,000 barrels.

Mr. Ickes announced that he has appealed to the anthracite coal industry to concentrate shipments into the eastern states that depend primarily on anthracite for domestic coal, in an effort to ease the growing fuel emergency caused by the strike in the hard coal mines plus the fuel oil situation.

Bituminous May Be Added

At the same time, he asked anthracite dealers to get help from soft coal men in obtaining supplies and told consumers they should not mind a little coal smoke for a temporary period.

Mr. Ickes said that "those who could settle the coal strike if they would" were guilty of "highly reprehensible" and "reckless disregard of the nation's welfare."

"I don't think the public is going to take it very happily and I don't see why it should."

The strike, involving about 17,000 miners, centers around a disagreement over an increase in union dues. Mr. Ickes said the present was "not a wise time to bring the subject of dues up" when "people are fighting for their lives."

The mine operators and miners were about to agree to lengthening their work week from 35 to 42 hours, at Mr. Ickes' request, when the dues issue muddled the situation.

In Hands of NWLB

Mr. Ickes made it clear that he has no real jurisdiction in the settlement of the strike, now in the hands of the National War Labor Board. NWLB's order for an end to the strike has not yet been acceded to.

Asked whether the difficulty of getting coal should interfere with oil conversions in New England the Petroleum Administrator replied: "I don't think so. The difficulty with oil is not strikes that can eventually be ironed out. He said he had thought of recommending rationing of coal, but had come to no conclusion.

As the result of the ban on pleasure driving, Mr. Ickes said the fuel oil situation today was "a little easier," but "I'm still keeping by fingers crossed, touching wood and carrying a buckeye," he added.

The recommendation of Representative James M. Curley (D) of Massachusetts for a big concrete pipeline from Chicago to Boston, via New York, was described by Mr. Ickes as unfeasible. A concrete pipeline, he said, would have a large degree of leakage, and would require almost as much steel for reinforcement and construction machinery as a steel line.

Ickes' Reply to Tobin

The request made by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston for a 10 per cent cut in fuel oil all over the country, Mr. Ickes held, "would free only enough tank cars to fill a sponge."

Tank car shipments into the hard-pressed area, the Petroleum Administrator reported, have been increased recently by shorter turnarounds and quick repair jobs done on tank cars. There is still room for improvement in this line, he said.

Mr. Ickes said that Deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davies had gone to Boston today at the insistence of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts. "There is nothing he can do there to get people more oil," he commented. "If he were here he might be doing something."

Most Drivers Co-operate

The American Automobile Association estimated after a sample survey in seven East Coast States that 90 per cent of the drivers are observing the pleasure driving ban. Driving restrictions, it said, have closed many outlying supperdance spots and have put an unusually heavy burden on public transportation facilities.

An initial shipment of about 3,200 barrels of kerosene has been made in U. S. Army steel drums to ease a critical situation, especially in Boston, Mr. Ickes announced. These shipments will be increased until they reach about 6,500 barrels a day.

Arrangements for use of 200,000 steel drums belonging to the Army, and RFC absorption of the increased transportation charge, was made by the Petroleum Coordinator's office, despite Mr. Ickes' statement that kerosene stocks in New England were 20 per cent larger than normal at the season's outset and have been withdrawn by hoarders and inequitable distribution.

Delay 'Inexcusable'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Senate Defense Investigating Committee charged today there had been "inexcusable" delay and confusion in carrying out a barge construction and conversion program designed to relieve the East Coast's oil shortage.

"There was simply too much talk and not enough action," the Committee said.

President Roosevelt last spring appointed a committee to study the barge problem.

The finally approved program calls for 21 steam river towboats of 2,000 horsepower, 100 steel tugboats, each with three 200 horsepower Diesel engines, 500 wooden oil barges with a capacity of approximately 6,000 barrels each, 200 wooden merchandise barges, 200 wooden dry bulk barges which, with the 200 wooden merchandise barges, would replace the 259 steel dry-cargo barges now being converted to petroleum carriers, and terminal facilities at Panama City, Fla., Jacksonville, Fla., and Cairo, Ill.

New Oil Preferential List Due

WASHINGTON, Jan 14 (AP)—A new preferential list of fuel oil and gasoline consumers in the petroleum-short East was promised today by Petroleum Administrator Harold L Ickes.

Mr. Ickes said he was working with the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board on a substitute for the cancelled original list, which omitted amusement places but gave other fuel oil consumers equal rating.

Cancellation of the original list was decreed as Mr. Ickes yesterday restricted eastern gasoline and fuel oil resellers and industrial and commercial consumers to a 10-day petroleum supply limit.

Expected from the restriction were homeowners' fuel oil tanks, filling stations, suppliers' bulk terminals, and refinery storage.

Informed sources, who declined to be named, said the new preferential list would be less liberal than the old, and probably would designate classes which would not be allowed to get petroleum unless supplies were ample after others' needs had been filled.

The OPA announced it would make news photographers eligible for C gasoline coupon books for transporting nonportable equipment.

Photographers who qualify under the amendment, effective Jan. 20, will be eligible for sufficient gasoline to take pictures for their publications.

A previous regulation limited preferred mileage for photographic purposes to newsreel cameramen.

The order also rescinds a provision in the regulations allowing C rations to internes and medical students for making medical or inspection calls. OPA said it had found C rations were not needed for this purpose.

The OPA also simplified its fuel-oil rationing regulations for householders receiving 200 gallons or less of oil a year, to permit them to redeem ration coupons any time during the year, rather than during specified heating periods. They will have the entire responsibility of budgeting their consumption for the remainder of the heating year ending Sept. 30.

In another order designed to aid the petroleum industry in meeting delivery problems, OPA established "over lap" periods in the validity dates between the expiration of a current ration and the issuance of a renewal ration.

The order will affect mainly consumers using fuel oil for domestic cooking, lighting, industrial purposes and uses other than heating.

Under the ruling, rations may be used for an additional 15 days after the expiration date, provided a renewal application has been filed. Likewise, a consumer may use the ration issued for the next quarter during the 15 days before the quarter begins.

Pleas of Guilty Halt Labor Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Joseph (Socks) Lanza and four co-defendants interrupted their conspiracy and extortion trial in general sessions Jan. 12 to plead guilty. Lanza and Harry Ponce, also known as Bonsignore, each pleaded guilty to one count charging conspiracy and one charging extortion. Salvatore Serrago pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge; James Carlo to conspiracy and attempted extortion and Nicholas J. de Stefano to conspiracy and extortion.

The men were accused of extracting cash tribute over a period of years from Local 202 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers (A. F. of L.). The prosecution maintained that they succeeded by using threats, violence, false expense accounts and through forcing wage kick-backs.

Austin Curtis Succeeds Noted Negro Educator

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Jan. 14 (AP)—Austin W. Curtis, Jr., for eight years assistant to the late George Washington Carver, will succeed the noted Negro natural scientist at Tuskegee Institute.

F. D. Patterson, President, who made the announcement, said Mr. Curtis, a graduate of Cornell University in 1932, will become Director of the George Washington Carver Foundation.

Plans for continuing the research of the distinguished educator already are being made by young Curtis, whom Dr. Carver always referred to affectionately as "my baby."

Institute officials said Mr. Curtis, who formerly taught at the Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, N. C., was the only assistant Dr. Carver ever had—or ever wanted.

He's Anti-Juke

Associated Press

James C. Petrillo
President of Musicians' Union who testified at Senate inquiry.

Music Union Hits Slur On Patriotism

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Joseph A. Padway, attorney for the American Federation of Musicians, defended the Union's ban against recorded music before a Senate Committee today as an instance of organized musicians fighting "for their very existence" against corporations which have grown "powerful and wealthy" on "canned music."

Mr. Padway told an Interstate Commerce Subcommittee the musicians resented efforts to wrap the controversy "in the American Flag and to question the patriotism" of their struggle.

He reiterated testimony given yesterday by James C. Petrillo, President, that the Union was "willing to sit down with any responsible group or groups representing the industry, in an effort to work out a solution that will be fair and equitable to all concerned."

A ban, effective Aug. 1, against any of the Union's 138,000 members playing for records or electrical transcriptions put an end to recording for radio stations, "juke boxes" and home phonographs.

"The musicians," Mr. Padway said in a 46-page statement, "feel that it would be nothing short of suicide to continue, themselves, to make the instruments which put them out of jobs."

Radio broadcasters and record makers, he declared, have completely ignored the plight of the jobless musicians, contending:

"They have preferred, rather, to add the power of the press and of various government agencies to their own great strength and to confuse the issue by an expensive—or should I say cheap—campaign composed of personal abuse and false issues."

Mr. Petrillo promised the Committee yesterday he would ask his Board of Directors to prepare a written statement of its demands at a meeting to start in New York Feb. 1.

Mr. Padway listed the profits of R. C. A., which he said was dominant in radio, as more than $12,000,000 in 1941, representing, he said, a little more than 12.9 per cent on the stockholders' investment, while the net income of its radio chain, NBC, he said was "almost $4,000,000 after taxes, constituting a return" of 67.2 per cent on the total value of all its property." The other big radio chains, CBS and Mutual, also had big net income, he said.

Sixty per cent of all records, he said, were produced by companies owned by RCA and CBS. The other big record producer, the Decca Company, had a profit in 1941 of $781,000, he said, but profits of the subsidiary companies of RCA and CBS were not published separately.

The attorney said the Music Union members were "100 per cent" behind the war effort, estimating that they had "donated services to the war effort whose value exceeds $15,000,000."

6-4-4 Plan In Education Held Urgent

CHICAGO (AP)—The "six-four-four" plan to provide a liberal education by the age of conscription is a wartime necessity, Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, told representatives of 66 Chicago-area colleges Dec. 29.

Six years of elementary school and four-year high school and four-year college, the higher institutions operating year 'round, constitute the "six-four-four" plan, he said.

"We now know that our male students, and perhaps soon our female, will leave us not later than the age of 18½," he said.

"Since we know that the Army and Navy are not going to engage in any marked degree in liberal education, we may conclude that if liberal education is to be given in this country it is going to be given by the age of 18½.

"The first major educational casualty of the war is the standard educational organization of the United States. If liberal education is indispensable to a free country, and if it must be given by the age of 18½, the eight-four-four plan must fall; for liberal education cannot be given by the high schools."

Dr. Hutchins said University of Chicago had embarked upon the effort to provide through the six-four-four plan a liberal education by the age of conscription.

President Henry G. Harmon of Drake University said that colleges, obligated to train fighters, natural scientists and producers for war and to emphasize "the larger and basic issues that students will meet in the days of peace and reconstruction," should have these aims:

Training men for all phases of hostilities, more flexible admission standards, continued acceleration of the academic program, less provincial and more inclusive instruction, attention to health, vocational direction and greater emphasis on strictly academic pursuits with a minimum of extra-curricular activities including social functions and intercollegiate athletics.

Russian Dandelion 'Crop' Is Harvested

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARAMUS, N. J., Jan. 14—One of the first crops of new rubber grown in the United States since Japan seized Malaya has been harvested at the United States Rubber Company's "plantation" here, but motorists are advised not to think about new tires yet. The crop is an acre of Russian dandelions, and it would take 16,000,000 acres to produce a tonnage equal to the synthetic rubber scheduled for the United States in 1944.

The crop, planted under auspices of the United States Government, does have vast importance for the future, however, the Government having planted seeds of the koksaghyz, or "Russian dandelion," imported from the Soviet Union, in each of the 48 states to determine where it grows best. According to Dr. John McGavack, United States Rubber Company expert, the plant, put in the ground July 20, has done "very well" in New Jersey.

The harvest was gathered with spades instead of with sickles because most of the koksaghyz's rubber content is in the roots, which keep on growing long after the leaves have been destroyed by frost. The plant is an annual yielding rubber in 6 to 12 months. Russia, which extracts most of its natural rubber from this member of the dandelion family, has 100,000 acres under cultivation and averages 125 pounds an acre, or one ton from 16 acres.

N. Y. Senate Confirms Appointments by Dewey

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Two of Governor Dewey's appointees to $12,000-a-year cabinet positions won confirmation by the Republican-dominated Senate Jan. 13.

They were Thomas J. Curran, New York County Republican leader and new Secretary of State, and Elliott V. Bell, of Forest Hills, former newspaperman, named State Superintendent of Banks.

Professors Go Back to School To Learn to Be War Teachers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 13—Professors with Ph. D. degrees and all sorts of other academic titles are going back to school here. About 100 of them, all members of Northwestern University's faculty, have enrolled in "refresher" courses which will enable them to teach subjects especially needed during the war period.

The scholars are eager to make their greatest possible contribution to the war effort. If right now it seems more important to teach physics than philosophy, these educators want to "convert." Just as industries have shifted from making washing machines to weapons, so the faculty members want to turn to the type of production most needed in the emergency.

Right now the academic need is for more teachers of mathematics, chemistry, physics, and military use of maps. The University has therefore arranged courses in these four subjects; and they are being taught by faculty specialists. Other courses will be added from time to time in various fields where teacher shortages may develop.

Professors taking these courses do not expect to "convert" at once. They will go right on teaching their regular subjects until some day when the call goes out "We're faced with a shortage of math teachers," or physics, or chemistry or map teachers, as the case may be. Then these educators who have taken refresher courses will be ready to fill the need.

Northwestern University authorities report a "large untapped reservoir of teaching ability" in these fields where shortages are anticipated. It made a survey a few weeks ago to find out what subjects, other than their own specialty, each member of the faculty was prepared to teach.

Crowd Awaits Ickes But Soon Melts Away

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 14

Secretary Harold L. Ickes' automobile was observed parked in front of a newsreel theater last night and a lot of people gathered around to give him the old gimlet eye when he came out.

When the Petroleum Administrator appeared, it was not from the newsreel theater, however, but from a radio studio upstairs, where he had been radiocasting.

The crowd melted away.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT
(Continued from previous page)

JANUARY CLEARANCE
Now in Progress
MEIGS & CO.
CORNER MAIN AND WALL

OUR 1943 SUIT SEASON IS ON!
Come see our collection of Smart, Hand-Tailored Suits, in finest wools and newest colors.
HOWLAND'S

Sunoco Products
CHARLES H. PALLMAN
Main and Porter Streets
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

RAYON HOSE
2 PRS. $1.50
Ceiling Price 89c Pair
READ'S

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER MAIN AND BANK STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Money to loan on First Mortgages
Collateral loans made on Legal Stocks, Bonds and Bank Books

Henry C. Reid and Son
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society
BROAD STREET
NEAR FAIRFIELD AVENUE

KEM-TONE
Modern Miracle Wall Finish Will Even Paint Over Wallpaper.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
1009 Broad Dial 6-0113

FOSTER-BESSE
956 Main Street
JANUARY SALE
All Men's Suits, Overcoats and all Boys' Suits sharply reduced during this sale.
Quality Merchandise and Pleasant Service at Foster-Besse

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily, except Sunday. Wednesday, 9 to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ELECTRIC HEATERS
$10.00 and $12.00
SKATES, $2.95 up
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 605

THE VOGUE SALON
Hairdressers and Cosmeticians
One West Elm Street Tel. 2323

The Greenwich Cab Co.
at the railroad station.
Complete Car Servicing. Used Cars.
SERVICE TEL. 4300 TAXI TEL. 2600

GAS Is Vital War Material
Use It Wisely!
THE GREENWICH GAS CO.
253 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

Tel. 4000 Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Cohen Bros.
Fine Groceries and Fruits
Prime Meats, Selected Poultry and Sea Food
145 to 149 GREENWICH AVENUE

Finch's Pharmacies
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents for Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich
34 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

THE GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.
Electrical Contracting and Repairing
262 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 532

HARTFORD

"Buy More War Bonds—a Better Investment than Blue White Diamonds"
SAVITT—Jeweler
35 Asylum Street
"Immaculate Cleanliness for Your Protection"

Budget Beauty Salon
SPECIALS: Mon., Tues., Wed. Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
Permanent Waves, $5 up
Rooms 43-44 at 902 Main Street
SAGE-ALLEN BLDG. Phone 6-3281

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 2-3619, 1-4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

STEAK BROILER
39 Elm Street Phone 7-6687
SANDWICHES ONLY
No Heavy Cooking
Open Daily Except Sundays and Holidays
6 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily
6 a. m. to 2 p. m. Saturdays

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

HARTFORD
West Hartford
FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Buy at
Central Delicatessen
968 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford

MERIDEN

FINE FUR COATS
CLOTH COATS
Entire Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices
STYLETEX CO.
9-11 Colony Street

MIDDLETOWN

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL CO.
COAL COKE OIL WOOD
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE
Electric Furnace Man Coal Stokers
Gilbarco Oil Burners
301 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 15-W

WRUBEL'S
Save in Our Annual Storewide JANUARY CLEARANCE
Bargain Groups of Coats
Dresses • Hats • Shoes
Sportswear

Get to Know
R. W. Camp Co.
FOR GOOD CLOTHES
for the men of the family
412-416 Main Street Telephone 248

ENNA JETTICK SHOES for Women
NUNN-BUSH SHOES for Men
Properly Fitted at
CODY'S SHOE STORE
506 Main Street Tel. 435

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
Your Gift Shop
303 Main Street New Britain

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP.
Good Clothes Deserve Good Dry Cleaning
Call 364
Branch Offices: 96 W. Main St., 398 Main St.
1060 Main St.—Newington, Conn.
Plant: 415 W. Main St., New Britain, Conn.

NEW HAVEN

Shartenberg's
Devoted to Your Better Living

The Shop on Wheels
Plumbing—Heating
Sheet Metal Work
Repair Service
CHARLES A. MENZIES
INCORPORATED
67 WHITNEY AVE. 8-8107

Antoine's Coiffure Salon
HAIR DESIGNERS
191 Church St., New Haven Conn.
PHONE 5-8363

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Crossword Quiz Answers

C	L	E	M	E	N	T
R	▨	T	I	M	▨	O
O	A	▨	M	▨	K	Y
A	M	N	E	R	I	S
T	S	A	R	▨	L	▨
S	T	Y	▨	F	L	Y
▨	E	▨	▨	A	▨	▨
F	R	Y	▨	A	R	C
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U	▨	A	N	N	▨	O
D	U	N	E	D	I	N

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2315 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Norwalk 6-6271. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades, Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St | So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FUEL OIL WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Harvey
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

Buettner's
Main at Summer St., Stamford Ph. 4-2117
Better Furniture, Rugs and Carpets

MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in all branches of BEAUTY CULTURE
203 Main St. Tel. 3-3245

Darien Hand Laundry
Strictly Hand Work
182 Post Road, Darien, Conn.
Darien 5-0335
Mending and darning free of charge
WE CALL AND DELIVER

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-3405. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
All prices reduced. Everything on sale.
The Redwood Furniture Co.
"The Honest Store"
324 East Main Street at Mill
PHONE 3-4158

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND INC.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Our January Clearance Sale
continues in all departments of the store. Be sure to notice the remarkable values in
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
during this great sale
See Our
JANUARY CORSET SPECIALS
Some marked as low as half price.
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERTOWN—WATERBURY—CHESHIRE

SAVE AT Sears in Waterbury, Conn.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
January Clearance Sale
at Discounts of 10% to 50%
CURTIS ART CO.
West Main at Leavenworth Street
WINTER SPORT TOGS—Gay ways to beat the cold waves whether you're skiing, skating or just having fun. We have the clothes to keep you warm and pretty.
Sport Shop—Second Floor
Liebeskind
33-35 EAST MAIN STREET

SAXE & FLOTO
Florists
41 West Main Street
Phone 3-1112
Flowering plants keep summer within your home all year!

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance
9 School Street Phone Annapolis 2685

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE PHOTO & BLUE PRINT CO.
211 E. Baltimore St. Baltimore, Md.
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-MURALS
For decorative purposes—Consult us

ELINOR BEAUTY SHOPPE
Complete Beauty Service
Expert Operators
Moderate Prices
CATHERINE E. LESSNER, Prop.
4710 Gwynn Oak Ave. Liberty 3843

Martindale Employment Service
PLAZA 2772
First National Bank Building
Light and Redwood Streets
Specializing in Office and Technical Placements
Women's Dept., Miss Murray van Martindale
Men's Dept.—E. J. Herman
Licensed Employment Agent

Phone Chesapeake 9374
Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Dr.
Frosted Foods

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Rez. No. 284—Rez. No. 286

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-8754 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Specialized Shops for Men, Women, Boys
STEEFEL BROS.
82 STATE STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

Muhlfelder's
35 NORTH PEARL STREET ALBANY
Millinery—Shoes—Accessories
Wearing Apparel
Use Your Charge Account and have the use of your convenient, easy to-use Charga-Plate

WHITNEY'S
SPRING FLOWERS
IRIS, DAFFODILS, TULIPS
Danker
121 North Pearl St. Phone 3-4238

STAYING IN?
Get the Right Book—We have it!
Bargain Sale—John Mistletoe Bookshop
25 Dove Street
January 18-31
Fact — Fiction — Prose — Poetry
Children's Books
The best in every line, at half price or less
A $10.00 purchase gives you, free, your choice of another book from a desirable list. 3-4710

We are fortunate in having a good selection of Pre-War Constructed Furniture
L. J. HOVER
WAYSIDE FURNITURE
887 Central Avenue 8-3824
OPEN EVENINGS

Hongsbaum's
Maiden Lane at James
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF WINTER FASHIONS AT 25% TO 50% OFF

We Specialize in
SELF-SETTING PERMANENT WAVES
by
FRED GROTHE
HAIR STYLIST
106 State Street Tel. 4-6881

Advance Showing Smart Spring
STETSON HATS
Luddy
92 State Street Natl. Savings Bank Bldg.

G. V. & F. W. CAMERON
Glass
Hardware Paint
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLEANERS and DYERS
CHATFIELD'S
1 Mary Street Phone 1797
Auburn, New York

SEE NEXT PAGE

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

AUBURN
(Continued from previous page)

HARRY'S TIRE SHOP
6-10 Garden Street Phone 150
TIRE Repairing Vulcanizing Retreading
SUNOCO GASOLINE and OIL
Complete Car Service — Modern Equipment

BALDWIN

R. A. STAHL
Jeweler
"Let us repair your Watches and Clocks. There is a difference"
91 So. Grand Ave. Baldwin 1614

NU-KERNEL BREAD
HEIM'S BAKERY

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 6-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"If It's Clean— It's Odorless"
AMERICAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Dial 2-8070 19 Main Street

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41592 11 Chestnut St.

COMING SOON!
McLean's February Furniture Sale! Because of existing shortages of materials, good furniture is becoming hard to get. So this sale will be more important than ever. Watch our advertising for dates and some fine furniture values.
McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Hours: Daily Telephone: Bronxville 2-3531.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine Farms Inc.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

Jean Fox
Sports and Town Clothes and Millinery
65 PONDFIELD ROAD BR 2-1057

IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY IT'S FLOWERS BY THE
NOSEGAY
65 Pondfield Road
We Telegraph Them for You Anywhere

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-4000

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage Called For and Delivered
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
14 CEDAR ST., Tel. 2-2251

JANUARY SALE
Clearance of Winter Sportswear
Women's and Misses' Sizes
J. BROCK, Inc.
94 PONDFIELD ROAD, BRONXVILLE

All Forms of
INSURANCE
MURRAY, SCHOEN & MORGAN, Inc.
MO 8-6500
Hartford Fire Insurance Agency
9 SO. THIRD AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.

Panettieri Bros.
Established 1909
FRUITERERS and GROCERS
Selected Quality—Personal Service—Free Deliveries
15 PARK PLACE BR. 2-1666—1667—1668
20 PALMER AVE. RR. 2-5052—5053

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
66 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 2-0153—2-0154

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

AIRPORT PUBLISHERS
New Address
210 Ellicott Street CL. 4893
Complete Printing and Advertising Service
H. R. Badger • J. F. Foster • H. C. Stewart

Utica Flower Shop
Complete FLOWER Service
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
GRant 5381
Utica at Elmwood

Expert Permanents
Curls soft but firm—haircut easy to care for.
Dubonnet BEAUTY SALON
University 3780
389 Parkside Avenue

In the Heart of the West Side
ERCKERT'S ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Fresh and Beautiful
976 Elmwood Ave., Lincoln 0947, 0948
CORNER BIDWELL PARKWAY

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Agency for
LONGINES and WITTNAUER WATCHES and CLOCKS
Our Budget Plan is made for your convenience
1558 Main Street GA. 3860

ELMHURST

General Insurance
W. B. DICKINSON
Specialized Service
Best American Stock Companies
43-26 91st Place NE. 9-4116

FAR ROCKAWAY

Exclusive Agent for
Red Cross Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
Florsheim Shoes
for Men
X-Ray Fitting
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone: Flushing 9-8846. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Lovely Flowers
WE GROW ALL OUR OWN
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
BAIER LUSTGARTEN FLORIST, Inc.
159-18 Northern Blvd. Phones
Next to Roosevelt Thea. IN. 3-4444 and 4445

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone. Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Stafford Meat Market
96-11 Metropolitan Ave. Bou. 8-7918

Leslie's
CLEARANCE SALE
Dresses Coats Suits
Cor. Cnotinental and Austin

SCHULTE'S
LUNCHEON
SODA FOUNTAIN
Nuts and Candies
Home Made Ice Cream
72-11 AUSTIN STREET
BOulevard 8-9425 Open Sundays

Bo. 8-1116 Est. 1926
FRED'S RADIO SHOP
Responsible Repairs
Radios — Appliances
107-22 CONTINENTAL AVENUE

FREEPORT

Let's Be Careful for Your Comfort by Using
BLUE COAL or KOPPERS
W. J. Martin Coal Co.
Russell Place, Freeport, N. Y.
TEL. FREE. 283

GLICKMAN'S
Photographer
Specializing in Men in the Service.
Portrait and Commercial Photography
31 Grove St., Freeport, N. Y. Tel. Free. 841

AAA NU-BLUE SUNOCO AAA
CARL GROEPLER'S
SERVICE STATION
Expert Automobile Repairs
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Cor. N. Davis and Main St. Phone 2895

FREEPORT—Bellmore

VILLAGE PHARMACY
AUGUST FREITAG, Prop.
Full Line of Cosmetics
Bedford Ave., Corner Wilson Ave.
Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.
Phone Wantagh 1329

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE

ALL THE LATEST
BOOKS
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

GREAT NECK

GILLIAR DRUG CO.
Hydrox Ice Cream
Delicious Chocolates
Perfumes—Cosmetics
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
Great Neck 100—Great Neck 300

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone Hempstead 1803-M. Hours: 8 to 2 p. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

250 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, L. I.
INC.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
FRANKLIN SHOPS

WARTIME SHOPPING SERVICE
Save Gas and Tires
SHOP BY PHONE
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls

The Ideal Eating Place — Air Conditioned
HEMPSTEAD RESTAURANT
42A N. Franklin St. Hempstead, L. I.
Phone Hempstead 1601
Private Dining Room Parties
LUNCH DINNER
SUNDAY DINNER

FREDERICK'S
January Sale
DRESSES • COATS • SUITS
Unsurpassed Values
Sizes as Small as 9
264 FULTON AVENUE

PERSONAL LOANS
for
INCOME TAX
HEMPSTEAD BANK
54 Main Street
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

For your corset needs consult a registered corsetiere
BARCLAY SMART FORM
Individually Designed Semi-Custom
51 MAIN STREET HEMPSTEAD
Opposite Woolworth—Upstairs
Tel. Hempstead 6484

The GLOVE SHOPS
"The Store with the Marble Front"
Featuring Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

Hesse
Confectionery and Tea Room
50 MAIN STREET
Hempstead 5995

MIRSCHEL
Lumber & Supply Corp.
Building Materials
Redwood Lumber and Greenhouse Specialties
Hempstead Turnpike near Nassau Blvd.
Phone Hempstead 3141—Floral Park 5618

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

HEMPSTEAD
Franklin Square

WALTER'S DELICATESSEN
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
LET US DO YOUR COOKING
Platters Decorated Free of Charge
284 Hempstead Turnpike Floral Park 776

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
"WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK"
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
Hammond Organ and Novachord
Home of Dance Skaters

HOLLIS

BEST'S BAKERY
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

ITHACA

Expert Permanents
Curls Soft but Firm. Hair Cut easy to care for. PERSONALIZED SERVICE at
The Grace Quick Beauty Shop
405 College Avenue Phone 2047

NEW YORK

ITHACA
(Continued)

WHITE SALE
Be sure to take advantage of the wonderful values offered during the Great Annual January White Sale! Hundreds of once-a-year values that will save you a pretty penny.
ROTHSCHILD'S

ATWATERS
"everything to eat"
Telephone 2761
USE BURNETT'S VANILLA

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: HA. 4-3060. Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED
PHONE FOR SERVICE

NEMETH'S
QUALITY MEATS
76-22 ROOSEVELT AVE. NEwtown 9-0437

S. RUBIN
While we have a complete stock of Housefurnishings and Hardware
We invite you to make your selections.
81-07 NORTHERN BLVD. HA. 9-0176

FIELDS
for Women's Children's Infants Wear
STORES AT
• JACKSON HEIGHTS—82nd Street
• ASTORIA—Grand at 4th Avenue
• ASTORIA—Steinway Street corner Jamaica Ave.

The Home of Smart MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET
Open Evenings

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street HA 9-6550
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

CLARK'S
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

Shelley's
ARROW SHIRTS
We're on exclusive ARROW AGENCY with the most complete line of ARROW Shirts on Long Island.
37-16 82ND STREET HA. 9-8927

QUEENS RETAIL FURRIERS
BILL JOHN SIOTKAS
JANUARY FUR SALE
37-41 82nd Street NE. 9-5525

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ada Fennell — Barclay Individually Designed Foundations — Clara Pfaff — Wear a Smart-Form and Have a Smart Form
SMART-FORM CORSET SHOP
164-17 Jamaica Ave. Republic 9-7779

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 3-0188
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339
Republic 9-0400 Repairs and Remodeling
SMART FURS
John Lee
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica
Buy now from our fine new collection of smart furs and save.

JAMESTOWN

RHOE B. HENDERSON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Wellman Bldg. Phone 3886

LUNDQUIST HARDWARE
Solicit Your Business
2 So. Main St. Jamestown, N. Y.

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut flowers
Floral decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

Anderson Cleaning Works
Expert Rug and Garment Cleaning
405 N. Main St. Phone 6146

NEW YORK

KENMORE

NIXON'S CAMERA SHOP
2811 Delaware Ave. DE. 0367
KENMORE, N. Y.

M. DUSEL
Hardware—Paint
Housewares
3147 Delaware Ave. Riverside 9635

VIOLA STEVENS
Hats and Accessories
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
2828 Delaware Avenue

ALICE A. REIF
Ladies' Dresses
Hosiery
Lingerie
Sweaters Skirts
3102 Delaware Ave. De 8159

LARCHMONT

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH SERVICE
HENRY MALLETTE
Repairs on All Cars
5 NORTH AVENUE
TEL. LARCHMONT 2-2003

GIFTS
UNUSUAL Christmas Cards
Lottie C. Dillon
1930 Palmer Avenue

LYNBROOK

Merrick Beauty Shop
featuring
Rilling's Permanents
182 Merrick Road Lynbrook 8223

JANUARY REDUCTIONS
on Girls' Coats and Legging Sets
I. JACOBSON & SON
23 Atlantic Avenue

MAMARONECK

Walter M. Baxter Co., Inc.
HARDWARE and HOUSEWARES
83 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Phones Mamaroneck 12 and Park 4040

MOUNT VERNON

YORK SHOE STORES
RED CROSS SHOES
"In all the newest styles and materials"
$6.95
21 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
18 Main St., Yonkers, N. Y.

BON TON DAIRY
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
155 FOURTH AVE. Tel. MO 8-8631

Hotels and Restaurants Supplied
Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

NEWBURGH

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
Vogels Shoe Store
88 WATER ST., NEWBURGH N. Y.

Savings for You in the
JANUARY SALES
at
Shoemaker's
Department Stores, Founded in 1863

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone. New Rochelle 2-4453. Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., ex. Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We Telegraph Flowers
Westchester Florists
522 Main Street
NEw Rochelle 2-3610—2-3688

Grant's Greenhouses
Cut Flowers • Designs • Plants
We Telegraph Flowers
96 WEAVER STREET
LARCHMONT
Tel. Larch. 2-0081

Henry, Hairdresser
Individual Permanents by Expert Operators
Tel. New Rochelle 2-3552
156 North Ave., Cor. Clinton Place

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

SENTINEL OIL COMPANY, Inc.
The only bulk storage plant for Fuel Oil in New Rochelle. Make "SENTINEL"
"Guardian of your winter comfort" with weather controlled service.
NEW ROCHELLE 2-8330
Evans Street

TRADE-IN *your old* **FURNITURE**
Generous allowances to help you buy fine new furniture. Find out how large an allowance you can receive. Stop in or phone.
NEPTUNE STORAGE
New Rochelle 2-1300

Why Buy NUROCO?
Because this COAL gives more heat, more comfort, less ash and requires less attention!
YOU SAVE MONEY!!
because you burn fewer tons in a season!
PHONE N. R. 2-1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER COMPANY
22 PELHAM ROAD

Good Things to Eat Always Low in Price Come See!
Prove it to yourself
GEO. W. LOFT MARKETS
226 North Avenue, New Rochelle, New York

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8-to-24 hour service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
Tel. NEw Rochelle 2-7809
38 DIVISION STREET NEW ROCHELLE

SPENCER
SERVICE
YOUR SPENCER GARMENTS ARE DESIGNED FOR *YOU!*
—and only in that way are you sure your entire figure is getting the proper support. Yours for Comfort! Appearance!
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hacker MO. 8-0594
1 Kingsbridge Plaza, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

CHARLES LIBRETT HARDWARE
NEW ROCHELLE 2-5442, 2-5443
184 Huguenot Street
(Next to Huguenot Firehouse)

Leonard Talner
JEWELER
Silverware of National Reputation
WATCHES—CLOCKS
REPAIRS
565 Main Street

PALACE SHOE STORE
Shoes for the Entire Family
Tel. 2-0555—2-2386
ESTAB. 1900 518 MAIN STREET

I. B. COHEN & SONS, Inc.
Clothiers to Men and Boys
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
Accessories
527 Main Street New Rochelle, N. Y.

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Private Parties
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn
For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone South 8-8628 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
Tel. South 8-7264—7265—7268
Acme Employment Agency
340A NINTH STREET
NEAR FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN
Select Domestic and Commercial Help
Cooks, Couples — Referenced Help
Chambermaids — of All Nationalities
Gen. House Workers — Private Families
MRS. A. JENSEN, Prop.

Printing A Quality and Service that Monitor Readers Appreciate
From a card to a newspaper
THE OGILVIE PRESS
1469 FULTON ST. President 4-2428
Deliveries any part of U. S. A.

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Borough of Manhattan
. . . A Soft Feathery Oil Permanent by
JIMMY
Hairdresser
33 West 42nd Street
New York City
Room 1019 Hours 10-7 LO 5-3811

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Manhattan
(Continued)

PIANOS WANTED
We also sell the Best Make Grands
EMPIRE, 1352 6th Ave. (55th St.)
New York City CIrcle 7-3879

Eva's Gown Shop
345 WEST 57TH ST.
Between 8th and 9th
CIrcle 5-7470 Hours 10—10

GEORGE SEAMON
Prime Meats
Philadelphia Poultry
Jersey Pork, Sea Food in Season
1706 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 144th and 145th St Ed 4-8398

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

HUGUENOT PARK

COAL and COKE
Colonial Red Ash Coal
Premium White Ash Coal
Koppers Coke
A. GILMOUR Huguenot Park Honeywood 6-0801

NIAGARA FALLS

MOREY'S JEWELERS, Inc.
Diamonds—Watches
Jewelry
Silverware—Radios
Electrical Appliances
Parker VACUMATIC
Tel. 2-5885 126 Falls Street

MacDONALD'S FLOWER SHOP
409 Third Street
Opp. Niagara County Savings Bank
We Telegraph Flowers

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call Yonkers 3-4200 New Rochelle 2-3232
Mt. Vernon 8-8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

Pebble Mel
BEAUTY SALON
HAVE YOU SEEN THE SHORT "COMMANDO" PERMANENT WAVE $7.50
We do them to perfection
133 Wolfs Lane Phone Pelham 8-1138
Near Sparks Avenue Pelham, N. Y.

WISE Hardware Co.
Devoe Paint—Mazda Lamps
Housewares
120 5th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1934
TEL. PELHAM 8-2838 HERMAN GLASSER

PELHAM PAINT & HARDWARE CO.
PAINTS • HARDWARE
HOUSEFURNISHINGS
311 FIFTH AVENUE

MARY G. EDWARDS SHOP
Dresses, Sportwear, Millinery
JANUARY CLEARANCE
247-249 Wolfs Lane Pel. 8-2380

POUGHKEEPSIE

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine Farms Inc.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street BEACON
Phone 5399 No. Cedar St. Phone 197

JANUARY SALE of WHITE GOODS
WALLACE CO.

Windsor's
Mid-Winter Clearance
Offers worthwhile savings on Women's and Misses' Apparel
Windsor Dress Shoppe
372 Main Street

Our Delicious Baked Goods Will Tempt Your Appetite
THERESA BAKE SHOP
Main Street Phone 3503

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

At Luckey's
All the new
Sheets and Pillow Cases
you need are right here in our Annual
JANUARY WHITE SALE
Luckey, Platt & Co.

QUEENS VILLAGE

'blue coal'
Ask About Our Budget Plan
223-05 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE
PRIMROSE 2212
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON
Confidential Charge Accounts

Tishman's
We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3333

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Vir. 7-5183, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

'blue coal'
Ask About Our Budget Plan
134-01 94th Avenue
Jamaica 6-7900
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

½-YEARLY SALE
Nationally Known Shoes
PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP
111-21 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-3254

★LIPSCHUTZ★
Stationers
Books, Typewriter Repairs and Rentals
Greeting Cards
114-10 Jamaica Ave. CL. 3-9067

STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Boulevard
Telephone Virginia 7-1118

JOHN LUCK
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking
BIRDS EYE
Virginia 9-2110
106-09 Jamaica Ave.

Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Whatever your insurance needs:—
We can supply them or give counsel,
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Virginia 7-1380
HARRY MALONE
HABERDASHER
Manhattan Shirts
Reis and Munsing Underwear
Fownes Gloves
80-37 Jamaica Avenue
(Opposite Leader Observer)

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
"Beautiful Christmas Gifts"
Lingerie—Gloves
Hosiery—Accessories
80-31 Jamaica Avenue Tel. Virginia 7-1380

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Genesee 6502, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Harold R. Bruce, Pres.
Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.
Insurance Counselors
212 Wilder Bldg. *Main 83*
Established 1867. Seventy-four years of complete insurance protection and service by companies of proven financial integrity.

WEEKS HOUSE
Grace Howe Weeks
Dinners Sundays and Evenings
Luncheon, Banquets, Shower and Wedding Parties
1239 Lake Ave. at Seneca Parkway
Glenwood 7009

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
423 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 481-482

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued from previous page)

Bartholomay
PASTEURIZED
MILK—CREAM
Phone—MAIN 6520

INSURANCE
that has always paid dividends
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Clinton Avenue S. at Court
Call or Write

SPRING HOUSE
3001 MONROE AVENUE
Luncheon 12 to 2 Dinner 5:30 to 8
Sunday Dinner 12:30 to 5
Closed Mondays
Operated by Cornucopia Inc.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3762 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

SCARSDALE

Scarsdale Agency
INCORPORATED
Scarsdale's Oldest Insurance Agency
KENNETH L. METZ, Manager
312-313 Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 2100

Beaux Arts Beauty Salon
Russell
formerly of Antoine de Paris Saks 5th Ave.
61 GARTH ROAD SCARSDALE 807

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2720
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name

Week Day Dinner 6:00-7:30, $1.25
Sunday Dinner, 1:00-2:30, $1.50
Heathcote Inn
A block from the station
Telephone Scarsdale 600-601
MRS. M. C. MacKENZIE, Manager

PLUMBING • HEATING
General Electric Heating Equipment
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
on Better Dresses
Spencer Place TOP of Scarsdale

SCHENECTADY

Fashions — Sportswear
Home Things
Wallace's
Phone 4-7711
BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Exclusive—Yes
Expensive—No
Léon
Ladies' Hairdresser
625 State St. Parking Lot Tel. 4-2831

Barneys
for
FURNITURE

SYRACUSE

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

JOHN HAND
"The Rug Man"
Charge accounts invited
330 S. Warren St. 38191

FINE
CLEANERS AND DYERS
BROWN & THORN
119 CEDAR STREET Phone 4-4164

O'MALLEYS'
IN HOTEL SYRACUSE
Practical Beautiful Gifts for Misses and Women
Buy War Bonds with the Savings

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-4541 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

TROY

VASA'S GLOVE & HOSIERY SHOP
ESTABLISHED 1914
Carry a complete line of Kid and Fabric Gloves
Kid Gloves Repaired and Cleaned
452 Broadway Tel. Troy 7084

UTICA

INSURANCE
Fire • Auto and Other Forms
SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
13 W. MAIN ST. ILION, N.Y.
Phone Ilion 884 Residence 844

Shop at the
SANITARY SUPER MARKET
"Where the Foods Are Better"
227 South Street, Tel. 4-5139

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Gifts
Leather Goods
Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From "Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Good Things to Eat
Always Low in Price
Come See!
GEO. W. LOFT MARKETS
199 Hamilton Avenue
White Plains, N. Y.

The Belle Shop
"CORSET SPECIALISTS"
SPECIALIZED SERVICE
CAMP
TRADE MARK
Agency for Camp Corsets
22 MAMARONECK AVE. W. P. 4034

Flowers
for springtime beauty all year round. Choose flowers for your home or office from our brilliant array.
White Plains 6331 6330
Hollywood Flower Shoppe
69 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains, N. Y.

Complete Banking Service
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
31 Mamaroneck Avenue
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

✓ Hardware ✓ Paints and Varnishes ✓ Housewares
✓ Lighting Fixtures ✓ Linoleums ✓ Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

For MEN, BOYS and GIRLS
Stone's
CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

Emmadine Farms
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Ave. Phone 8810

YONKERS

Good Things to Eat
Always Low in Price
Come See!
GEO. W. LOFT MARKETS
25 WARBURTON AVENUE
YONKERS, N. Y.

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON. 3-6540
52 Lawrence Street

De Roberts
Experts in Permanent Waving
Done by Male Operators Only
47 Main Street • Tel. YON. 3-6435
Open Until 7 P. M.
Friday and Saturday Until 8 P. M.
FREE PARKING SPACE

Daily Features Page

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Stamp Notes

Associated Press Features

Cuba's new issue of regular postage and airmail stamps commemorating the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America will go into circulation at an early date, according to information from Havana.

There are seven stamps in the set, and the smallest number

Associated Press

The one-cent "Four Freedoms" commemorative stamp which will replace the present one-cent defense stamp. This new issue will go on sale on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12.

printed of any one value will be 250,000. A one-cent green bears the portrait of Columbus donated to Havana by the Duke of Veragua in 1796. This portrait, like all of Columbus, is idealized and shows him in his youth. No portraits from life are known to exist.

Other values in the set include: Three-cent brown, portraying Father Bartholomew defending the Indians; five-cent blue, showing a statue of Columbus built at Cardenas, Cuba, in 1862; 10-cent violet, showing the Spaniards Terres and Xeres discovering tobacco; 13-cent dark red, showing Columbus arriving at Cortez inlet, Cuba; five-cent domestic airmail in olive, showing the Saddle Mountains of Gibara, purportedly the first land seen in Cuba by Columbus, and 10-cent domestic airmail in dark gray, showing the proposed Columbus lighthouse to be erected in the Dominican Republic, superimposed on a map of the Caribbean.

* * *

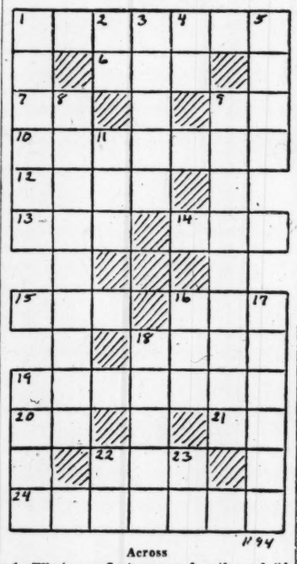
Six values are included in the Free Norway series issued in Great Britain. The values are: 10-ore blue-green, showing the Norwegian destroyer Sleipner; 15-ore olive-green, a pilot; 20-ore red, a Norwegian highway described "Vi Vil Vinne" (We Will Win); 30-ore ultramarine, a Norwegian convoy; 40-ore green, ski troops; and 60-ore blue, portrait of King Haakon. . . . Great Britain has re-issued the 10-shilling stamp bearing the portrait of King George in powder blue instead of indigo blue, indicating a shortage of dyes. This ornate vertical is 1.50 by 1.25 inches. . . . Mexico has issued a 10-black oblong commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of Fuente academy, picture being of the building.

Comparison

Production of the average 10,000-ton merchant ship requires only one-eighth as much copper as a battleship.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



H 94

Across

1—What was first name of author of "A Visit from St. Nicholas"?
6—What Dickens character said: "God bless us, every one"?
7—On account (abbr.).
9—Big Black Mountain is highest point in what State of U. S. (abbr.)?
10—Who is the Egyptian princess in opera "Aida"?
12—What title was given to Russia's former rulers?
13—Pen for swine is what?
14—A lacewing is a kind of what?
15—If you were directed to saute something, would you box, fry, or ice it?
16—What is an object having a bowlike curvature?
18—What was an ancient money unit of varying value?
19—Who is subject of a poem by Samuel Taylor Coleridge?
20—Exist.
21—What is a symbol for yttrium?
22—What is first name of Miss Harding, American actress?
24—What is most important commercial city of New Zealand?

Down

1—Who are the natives of Croatia?
2—What is French word for "and"?
3—A mimic is what?
4—What is the square of the body of a type?
5—Winchendon, Mass., is noted for manufacture of what?
8—What Dutch city is famed for its diamond cutting?
9—In certain well-known song, what place is termed "that Eden of the West"?
11—Negative vote is called what?
16—What is a river of eastern France?
17—Who is principal character in "A Tale of Two Cities"?
18—Who wrote "Winnie-the-Pooh"?
19—Who is heroine of a narrative poem by Tennyson?
22—Article.
23—What is the Sioux State (abbr.)?
(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements

Did You Ever Wonder

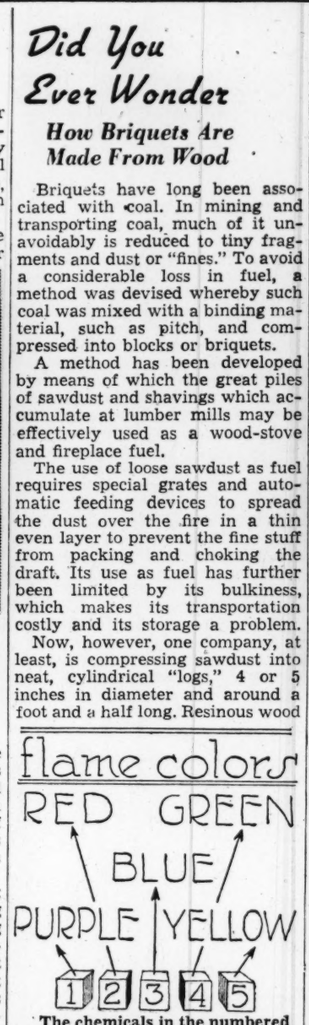
How Briquets Are Made From Wood

Briquets have long been associated with coal. In mining and transporting coal, much of it unavoidably is reduced to tiny fragments and dust or "fines." To avoid a considerable loss in fuel, a method was devised whereby such coal was mixed with a binding material, such as pitch, and compressed into blocks or briquets.

A method has been developed by means of which the great piles of sawdust and shavings which accumulate at lumber mills may be effectively used as a wood-stove and fireplace fuel.

The use of loose sawdust as fuel requires special grates and automatic feeding devices to spread the dust over the fire in a thin even layer to prevent the fine stuff from packing and choking the draft. Its use as fuel has further been limited by its bulkiness, which makes its transportation costly and its storage a problem.

Now, however, one company, at least, is compressing sawdust into neat, cylindrical "logs," 4 or 5 inches in diameter and around a foot and a half long. Resinous wood



The chemicals in the numbered boxes which will produce the colors indicated are: (1) lithium chloride; (2) strontium nitrate; (3) copper sulfate; (4) barium nitrate; and (5) sodium chlorate.

is used, and under the extreme pressure—in the neighborhood of 165,000 pounds—the bits of sawdust and shavings cling together as a result of the binding action of the resinous content without the use of other cohesive agents. However, in the making of briquets from other resinous woods, various binding agents—tar, resin, asphalt, etc.—may be used. Also, briquets may be made from sawdust in its natural state or from sawdust that has been carbonized, on the order of charcoal. The sawdust used in briquets may even be mixed with finely divided coal screenings.

One large producer in the Pacific Northwest distributes wood briquets through department stores, the briquets neatly packaged and labeled. It even markets one type of briquets in which are embodied chemical salts which throw off colored flames which make an unusual and pleasing fire when the briquets are burned in the fireplace.

—W. P. Keasbey

Monitor Camera Club from Jane E. Faust, Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y.

Dates From 1639—Oldest Stone House in the United States?

This attractive and sturdy-looking structure, located at Guilford, Conn., is considered to be the oldest of its kind in this country. The exterior gives an idea of its interesting construction. The other view is from the house and overlooks a rear garden.

Daily Quotation

NOT what I have, but what I do is my kingdom.—THOMAS CARLYLE

War and Foods

This war is accelerating the use of dehydrated foods, just as the last war hastened the development of evaporated milk, the Civil War brought condensed milk, and the Napoleonic Wars established the canning industry.

In Lighter Vein

Army Courtesy

A private stationed at the Army Air Force Basic Training Center, N. J., was ordered to wash and clean an officer's inner sanctum. Quickly he went to work. Happily humming a song, he wiped the desk, cleaned the chair, dusted the books. A half hour later the officer walked in. Everything was tip-top—except the floor.

"Private," remarked the officer, "wasn't the floor washed?"

"No," replied the private.

"No WHAT?" exclaimed the irritated officer.

"No mop," said the private meekly.—The Langley Tailspinner.

Seeking Recruits?

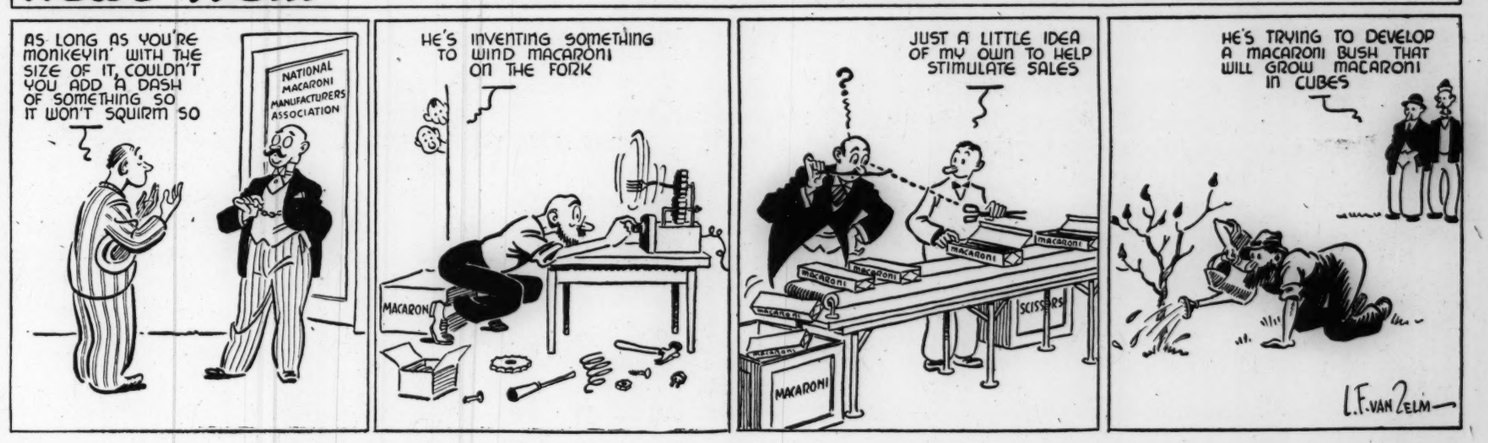
Denver

The present-day plight of the hard-pressed civilian not only aroused the sympathies of Brig. Gen. Harvey S. Burwell, commandant of Denver's Lowry Field, but he did something about it. The general felt that it was too bad that so many civilians had to be alone on the recent Christmas holiday—especially when the majority of his soldiers were invited to private homes. The result was that he invited several hundred lonesome young men in civilian clothes to Christmas dinner while his own men from Lowry Field enjoyed their dinners in the city.

A Verse for Today . . .

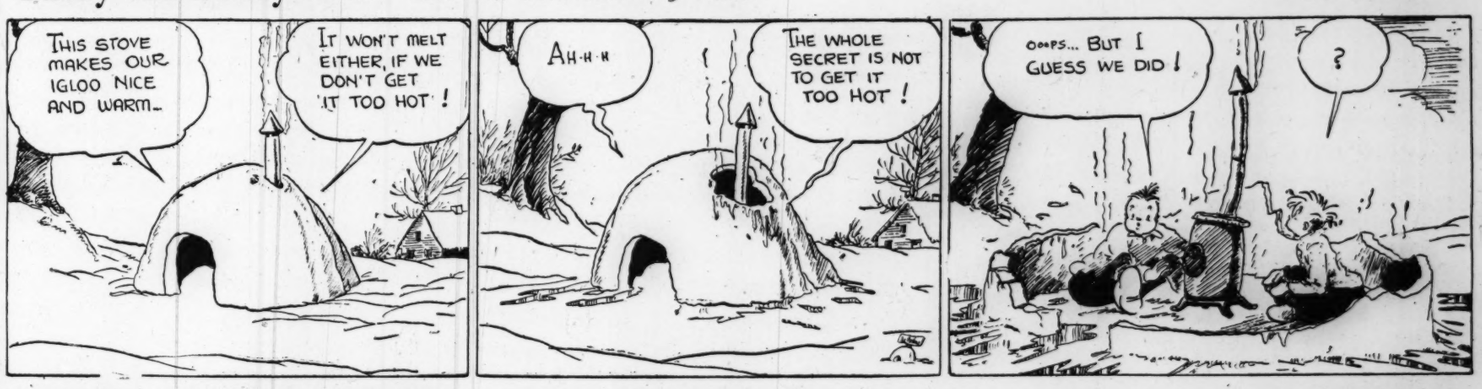
But now, after that ye have known God, or rather are known of God, how turn ye again to the weak and beggarly elements, whereunto ye desire again to be in bondage?—GAL. 4:9

NEWS ITEM— THE NATIONAL MACARONI MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION HAS ADOPTED A STANDARD SIZE AND SHAPE OF MACARONI


AS LONG AS YOU'RE MONKEYIN' WITH THE SIZE OF IT, COULDN'T YOU ADD A DASH OF SOMETHING SO IT WON'T SQUIRM SO
NATIONAL MACARONI MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
HE'S INVENTING SOMETHING TO WIND MACARONI ON THE FORK
MACARON
JUST A LITTLE IDEA OF MY OWN TO HELP STIMULATE SALES
?
MACARONI
SCISSORS
HE'S TRYING TO DEVELOP A MACARONI BUSH THAT WILL GROW MACARONI IN CUBES
L.F. VAN ZELM

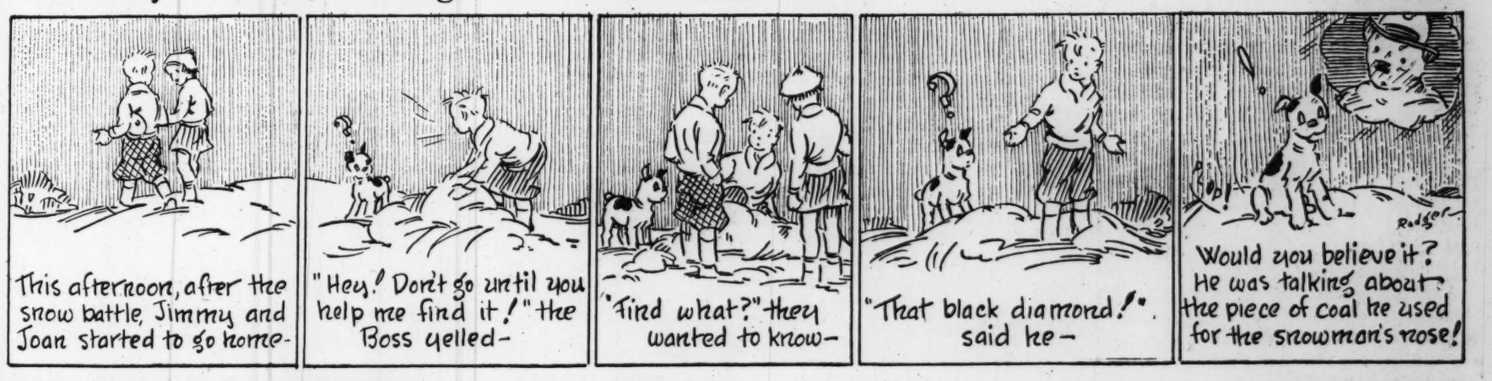
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Hot and Cold Running Snow*

By Le Pelley


THIS STOVE MAKES OUR IGLOO NICE AND WARM..
IT WON'T MELT EITHER, IF WE DON'T GET IT TOO HOT!
AH-H-H
THE WHOLE SECRET IS NOT TO GET IT TOO HOT!
OOPS... BUT I GUESS WE DID!
?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*And He Wasn't Fooling, Either!*

By Rodgers


This afternoon, after the snow battle, Jimmy and Joan started to go home-
"Hey! Don't go until you help me find it!" the Boss yelled-
"Find what?" they wanted to know-
"That black diamond!" said he-
Would you believe it? He was talking about the piece of coal he used for the snowman's nose!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Up to Their Old Tricks*

By The Hagers

I knew I must dislodge the elf, So with some effort shook myself.
He dropped. Across my foot he flung The piece of string, and there he swung.
The hood I then snatched off Bill's head. "Who are these blighters, mate?" he said.
"The R. A. F. we like to fuss, We're Gremlins, Ever hear of us?"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Boston's Gamblers

Two deductions are obvious from the results of the dozen raids by Massachusetts State Police, under the direction of Attorney General Bushnell, in which the alleged ringleaders of a huge Boston gambling organization were taken into custody. They are:

1. No such enormously ramified organization, whose "take" in the last eight years is said to have totalled $90,000,000, can possibly operate without becoming an essential power for corruption in local government.

2. The Attorney General had his reasons for not wanting the Boston Police Department and its heads to know the gambling raids were planned. His statement, "Police officers of lower ranks are practically helpless when criminal syndicates are allowed to take over," adds strength to such a conclusion.

Like the prosecution of the Al Capone gang and the round-up of the Roger Touhy gunmen in Chicago, the seizure of Dr. Harry Sagansky and his co-defendants in the alleged gambling syndicate came at the instigation, and with the assistance, of the Federal authorities. Last June, it is related, agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue came to the Attorney General with information on the income of Dr. Sagansky, and others, who are accused of having defrauded the United States Government of $1,500,000 in taxes since 1935.

Practically every large city in the United States has gangs of gamblers. Courageous officials, like Mayor La Guardia of New York, do not believe that it is necessary for them to operate, despite the complacency with which some civic—and even religious—leaders look upon the evil. It is axiomatic that if two men get together, with the desire to gamble, they can wager their money on almost anything. But the gambling urge does not demand the operation of enormous law-evading syndicates, which attract grafters in office, keep politicians on the payroll, and even swing elections.

Apparently Attorney General Bushnell of Massachusetts agrees with Mayor La Guardia on the undesirability of huge gambling organizations.

The Sagansky set-up within Boston is said to have been divided into districts and organized like a police force, with leaders and collectors corresponding to district captains and men on the beat. Any ordinary citizen could find a horse-race handbook or a numbers operator on the street in Boston. Barber shops, beauty shops, cigar stores, and the entrances and lobbies of stores and buildings sheltered them.

Possibly other cities have the same problem—with this difference: Courageous officials in Boston, as in New York, seem determined to rid the city of a disgraceful condition that keeps thousands of victims poor, enriches a few, multiplies opportunities for corruption, and encourages crime.

Above the Confusion

The de Gaulle alliance with French Communists, the report that Marcel B. Peyrouton is on his way from Argentina to North Africa, and the amazing disclosures of the intricate plotting behind the assassination of Darlan—these factors are at once so confusing and intriguing that they tend to obscure the most important aspect of French affairs at this moment.

To set this fact off properly we should recall for a moment the condition of France before the war and during the period up to that sad moment in June of 1940. In those days the dissensions among Frenchmen were such as to make resistance to France's enemies ineffective. Today, while neither the National Committee headed by General de Gaulle nor the political organization under General Giraud's protection can be said to be completely representative of France, together they make up all of France still able to resist that nation's external foes.

And this is the fact we should keep in clear focus: they are today united in resisting that foe. Whatever the present differences may be, Frenchmen today are not divided and confused as they were divided and confused before the fall of France. It is doubtful if Frenchmen ever again will be so divided and confused. But it is now of utmost importance that Frenchmen aided by their American and British allies, should close all gaps in their ranks and cement their unity.

Personally, we have always preferred the method of passing the meat plate and vegetable dishes at the table, but from now on Americans are going to be fed by the slide-rule method—and like it.

And No Rationing—

Tennessee's farm families have set a goal for other States. C. C. Flanery, State Commissioner of Agriculture, has announced that 201,500 of the State's 247,000 farm families were enrolled in the Home Food Supply Program in 1942. Of those enrolled, 30,000 families representing nearly 100,000 persons, produced more than 75 per cent of their food from their farms.

That's a lot of figures, but the point is that all these families were pledged to an effort to produce three-fourths of their food. And while 30,000 families achieved the goal, more than 200,000 tried it. That's a big help in these rationed times.

"Farmers are beginning to realize that all the food they can produce for their own use will help the armed forces by relieving pressure on national food bins," said Mr. Flanery.

The Government has asked for 15,000,000 Victory Gardens this year. Cities, towns, and suburbs will have their gardens. But the 31,000,000 people living on the Nation's 6,100,000 farms will contribute substantially to the total food effort if they raise a major share of their own families' needs.

Let's Have Pay-as-You-Go Now

With general endorsement of the idea coming from the White House and nearly every other quarter, and with letters pouring into Congress from the industrial cities as well as from the farm belt, it seems likely some form of pay-as-you-go income taxation will be adopted in America. And the form may be, by default, the Ruml Plan. This would be no national tragedy. The Ruml, or "skip-a-year," plan has much to recommend it.

It is simple. The people can grasp it because they can grasp daylight saving. It would accomplish the desired end of getting everybody paying this year's taxes this year. It would lay the solid foundation upon which a withholding, or collection-from-pay-envelope feature can be erected.

Resistance to the Ruml Plan stems chiefly from the Treasury and appears to have four parts. The first and most obvious one is that the Government would lose a year's revenue. This is only partly true. Revenues would continue to flow into the Federal coffers as at present and without gap. Loss would occur only with the passing on of individual taxpayers, and then could be partly recouped through special and additional inheritance taxes.

Mr. Ruml has prepared several answers to the Treasury objection that his plan would give a windfall to certain large taxpayers who enjoyed exceptionally large incomes last year. The most effective of these answers is the stipulation that capital gains, which is to say exceptional profits or gains made from sale of holdings or investments, would not be exempt from income tax.

To the objection that it would double burdens on public and Treasury by necessitating the filing of double returns, one on prospective income at the start of the year and one on exact income at the end of the year, it might be suggested that the scheme of simplified returns, already available for those earning up to $3,000 a year could probably be extended to a higher bracket, covering the great bulk of taxpayers.

To the Treasury objection that the Ruml Plan is inflationary in that it would release savings now on hand for payment of last year's taxes, no such definite answer can be made. It is true that immense sums are now in savings. How much of these would be withdrawn and spent in the scramble for diminishing civilian goods is an imponderable, though those having foresight to save might be trusted to have sufficient wisdom not to spend rashly.

Whatever the risk, it must be weighed against the advantage of averting for some 27,000,000 taxpayers the many dangers inherent in being constantly in debt for the sizable amount of last year's income taxes. Mr. Ruml facetiously suggests the situation of the stenographer who becomes a bride and starts married life by handing the bridegroom a bill for $192.04 on her last year's income tax. There are many more serious instances of income-tax payments arising just at the moment they hurt the most.

Pay-as-you-go is an economic necessity for the fiscal well-being of the country. The Ruml Plan is the most constructive, workable method for attaining this end that has yet come to our notice. The Treasury having failed to advance a better plan, it remains for Congress to adopt the Ruml proposal with such amendments as can best meet Treasury objections. This should be done before March 15.

The Bookshelf

All This, and Something More

Christopher Morley is at his best; old-time self in his new book. THOROFARE (New York: Harcourt Brace. $2.75) has the scholarly wit, the delicate fancy, the sympathy with childhood that endeared him 20 years ago to readers of "Parnassus on Wheels," of all the essays that mentioned Titania, the children, Dame Quickly the car, and Gissing the dog, of the autobiographical "John Mistletoe," the—where shall one stop among those older ones?

"Thorofare" is like them, with the addition that it is a full-fledged novel, though not a "plotted" novel in the conventional sense; but that makes no difference nowadays. Mr. Morley has the gift of being erudite and exuberant in the same breath, philosophic and homely, a kind of composite of Mark Twain, the Latinists, the Lake Poets, and himself.

"Thorofare" has certain autobiographical elements. According to the publishers' description, Mr. Morley began wondering about the experiences and observations of British children recently transplanted to the United States. As he played with that thought he moved the Americanization process back to the time of his own boyhood. He gave his English boy, Geoff, his own birth year, brought him to live in a place which he calls Chesapeake City, but which is the image of Baltimore, Mr. Morley's own home during his later boyhood, and bestowed upon Geoff's Uncle Dan, who brought him to America, some of the history of his own English-born, college-professor father.

* * *

These elements are completely fused with a thousand rearrangements and red herrings of the author's own invention, and probably, too, with a thousand minuscules of autobiography that are known only to himself.

The book is delightful, delicious, and not at all deleterious. First, there is the English period, in a little Suffolk village strung along its Thorofare. There Geoff was living with Grandma and the aunts when Uncle Dan came home on vacation and took the boy back to the land of opportunity, with Aunt Bee, to keep house for them. Then comes the hilarious trip across the ocean and, after that, Geoff's initiation into American speech, schools, and boy life.

Geoff had an ear for words and an insatiable curiosity about them, in that respect also resembling the man who invented him. The parks and playgrounds of the city, the railroads, the "gangs," the college where Uncle Dan taught; visits to the country estate of that Southern gentleman, Major Warren, where life drowsed honey-deep, in its unreconstructive way; and eventful summer in the Blue Ridge; then Geoff (now Jeff) graduated from college, and starting off on his first trip back to England, make the seemingly casual framework of the story.

* * *

It is filled with all manner of episodes, tender, absurd, boisterous, philosophical, pedagogical, and interpretive of two different yet kindred peoples. It is a rich book, and reads as if it had simmered long in the author's thinking before it was done. It should be read slowly and savored, read in private, or, best of all, read aloud with a Kinsprit, who is, to quote Mr. Morley (see "The Powder of Sympathy," published 1923), "a fellow enthusiast, one impassioned with the same zeal or hobby, or enthusiasm."

As for the title, that means several things; for one, "The world is but a thoroughfare"; for another, the Atlantic is a Thorofare, 'twixt England and America; for still another, every place has its Thorofare, open to all.

W. K. R.

Mirror of World Opinion

"—Unto the Lord a New Song"

Several church bodies have passed resolutions disapproving of the current song "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." They denounce it as blasphemous. But the theme it expresses is as old as mankind.

Aeschylus, who wrote around 400 B. C., voiced it in the declaration: "God loves to help him who strives to help himself." This maxim in some form exists among all peoples and in all languages. Oliver Cromwell plagiarized it just 300 years ago when, before the Battle of Edgehill, he admonished his troops:

"Put your trust in God, but mind to keep your powder dry." Theodore Roosevelt paraphrased it in his injunction, "Fear God, and take your own part." The author of the Old Testament book of Nahum anticipated the composer of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" by many centuries when he wrote:

"He that dasheth in pieces is come up before thy face: keep the munition, watch the way, make thy loins strong, fortify thy power mightily."

And in Psalms 37:3 we find: "Trust in the Lord, and do good."

And again in Psalms 98:10: "O sing unto the Lord a new song. . . ."

A people, dedicating themselves to war, have no blasphemy in their hearts. There may be strong words on their lips—forbidden words; there may be words in incongruous apposition. But since mankind has learned to put words together to express emotions that inspire men to mighty deeds, men in times of stress have paraphrased Nahum, Aeschylus, Cromwell, and the unknowns of antiquity from whom these writers lifted good lines:

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition"; "Fear God, and take your own part."—*Chicago Daily News.*

"None Shall Make Them Afraid"

Recently the Alabama Journal, Montgomery, reprinted an editorial from the able pen of the editor of the Greenville Advocate, which the Courier intended to reprint also but it got away from the editor.

The gist of it was that after considering the various proposals of solution of the world's economic problems, that which most appealed to the editor was to be found in the fourth verse of the fourth chapter of Micah in the Old Testament: "But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid."—*The Fairhope (Ala.) Courier.*

Still Far From Equal

E Pluribus Unum Applied to Postwar World?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Now that victory seems nearer than ever and our new Congress is in session, let all remember our national slogans: "Out of many, one," "United we stand, divided we fall," and "Hang together or hang separately," and apply them to a postwar world. Let us forget narrow partisanship and isolated "sovereignty" and plan NOW for a United Nation-States of the World with Woodrow Wilson's fourteen points and the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter guaranteed by a World Charter.

Our Federal Union is a practical and proved working-model for uniting peoples of all races, religions, traditions and languages in permanent interstate peace.

Much so-called race-and-color prejudice is really dollar-and-cent prejudice against immigrants who undercut our standards of living, and could be avoided by national and international labor boards guaranteeing standardized or just wages and hours—with one monetary system. Tariffs between Nation-States could be lowered or abolished as between our own States, ending one of the chief causes of war. These American principles, with standardized military service in all Nation-States, would remove the need for much immigration. An international naturalization test (like ours for immigrants) should be passed by citizens of all Nation-States before voting for Representatives to the World Congress.

All future aggressions could be nipped in the bud by prompt and complete economic boycotts and embargoes—enforced by an international police—as should have been done in Manchuria in 1931. Thus, 1943 might see the end, not only of World War the Second, but—as Admiral Halsey thinks may be possible—the removal of causes for future wars on this planet.

DAVID SWING FETTER

San Francisco

For Conversion of Liquor Factories

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just read Roscoe Drummond's "Intimate Message" on the liquor business.

This sad spot of business has made me boil over many times. Daily huge trucks and trailers loaded to capacity, using precious gas, oil, and rubber, are on every main road and on the streets of city and town. Milk and grocery trucks are just about ruled from the road by the gas shortage. Queer, if we are so short of gas, to say nothing of fuel oil, that this really non-essential so-called business can continue practically unrestricted.

Poor people in many cities and towns are suffering through lack of range oil; still liquor trucks roll on and gas for them must be transported here.

Do the liquor interests have a real bloc for bargaining as does the farm bloc? It is high time the facilities of liquor were put to real use. Automobile factories were converted. If liquor factories cannot be, they can be closed and their manpower, trucks, etc., used to advantage. Here is my vote for such conversion at once.

J. B. NIMS

West Concord, Mass.

Industry—Control—Co-operation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Christian Science Monitor reprinted an editorial from the Real Estate News of Chicago in which those who feel that the postwar readjustments will have to be carried on under Government control and direction were accused of "rank ignorance of the underlying factors involved," and in place of any form of Government control made the claim that "the regenerative forces of a dynamic private enterprise will have to be depended upon and fully utilized in the transition from war to peace."

That private enterprise has absolutely no solution for the stagnated condition which has been described as the dilemma of idle men, idle machines and idle money was aptly demonstrated from 1929-33. If we are to avoid these conditions, and if we are to solve this dilemma we must have some form of Government control. It must be a system based upon the co-operation of industry in putting its productive machinery into full production and not upon one of antagonism between government and industry.

Private industry must be willing to see that it must co-operate with the Government in creating full production and full employment and in developing a planned and orderly program of expansion. Private enterprise has been based upon certain anarchistic concepts which have worked well only in a simple and rapidly expanding industry, but which are as much out of date in a highly industrialized and mature economic system as would be the gun-toting pioneer who was a law unto himself and who carried the law on his hip.

C. A.

Baltimore, Md.

"We Are Not Children"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Are we average American citizens children who need to be talked down to? Our Government again and again has done this to us. Threats about this, warnings about that, half truths, trial balloons and so on, when a simple, "Good citizens, such and such is the case, and immediately we must do such and such," would be enough for us.

Gasoline rationing for most of us is based on the need to conserve tires, but why the time limit on the use of issued coupons? If one is to have a limited mileage—and by such a one I do not include the essential industry drivers—how do I save more rubber by using the gasoline according to Government dictation or as my own needs dictate?

Then to get down to the specific emergency of the Eastern States. There our fellow citizens are being told they may have a little gasoline but may not use it except on necessary trips. How complicated! If or when there is enough gasoline so an A book may have one or two gallons, why the Gestapo regulation as to when used?

Who can make a blanket rule as to what is necessary for family use? If no gas, then no use. If one gallon, let the citizen decide how to use it. A family outing may be of more value to the family than doing something deemed essential by the Government. And how is this needed driving to be policed? Are we to have the methods of a Germany whose methods we are fighting to keep from spreading?

No gasoline if there is none—and we shall not complain. But let us use what supply there is as we see fit. We are not children.

C. W. GEHRING

Lakewood, Ohio.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Wide Horizon

Three Inches Off the Tail

By Eldon R. Lindsey

What does the cutting of three inches from the tails of all shirts manufactured after last Dec. 15 portend for the future of cotton after the war? This is one of the questions the thinking element of the 20-odd million people of the Cotton South is asking today, for it was only a generation or so ago that they were trying to get shirt tails lengthened to help use up surplus cotton.

Indeed, one enterprising economist figured out during that drive that by adding only one inch to the shirt tails of the four hundred million Chinese, the South, which then grew two-thirds of the world's cotton, would be transformed from abject poverty to riches.

Other exigencies of war besides the shortening of shirt tails are bringing into sharp focus the question of cotton's future in other fields. This was perhaps best dramatized by William Jeffers when he ordered the use of rayon instead of cotton for the cord in heavy-duty military tires. Cotton States Senators became vociferous for the benefit of the folks back home. But the folks back home, for the most part, considered this a dis-service—this putting them in the light of opposing something that the Army said was urgently necessary for the war effort. Today they realize that cotton cannot be saved in Congress—that it must prove its worth in competition with synthetic fibers.

* * *

Cotton is probably used by more people and for a greater variety of purposes than any other fiber. But the rayon interests have found various ways in recent years to compete successfully against cotton. They started after the silk market a few years ago by furnishing garment manufacturers with fabrics that felt and looked like silk. They cut somewhat into silk's market. People who were never before able to afford silk could enjoy the luxury of garments made of this material.

The Hercules Powder Company now announces that it has found a way to adapt wood pulp to the manufacture of smokeless powder—a field heretofore cotton's exclusively. This has the advantage of freeing Canada and Australia from dependence on cotton, which they cannot grow; it is cheaper than cotton, and it is said to increase production by about 25 per cent.

To recapture some of these markets, Representative Fulmer of South Carolina, according to the Associated Press, wants Congress to pass a law requiring the use of 5 to 15 pounds of lint cotton with every 85 to 95 pounds of wood pulp used in making rayon, paper, etc. Some rayon formulas already use large quantities of cotton linters, a mixture of fuzz and "dogtail" fibers left over from cotton ginnings. But Representative Fulmer wants them to use the real thing.

There is grave doubt as to the constitutionality of his proposal; and it is revolutionary, to say the least. If enacted into law, a precedent would be set which the Atlanta Journal, editorially, says might see a New England bloc "requiring us Southerners to serve two codfish balls with every ten oysters, and Senator McCarran's bloc . . . making mandatory the installation of sterling silver plumbing fixtures in every home."

* * *

Since the first eight bags of cotton were sent from Savannah to Liverpool in 1784, cotton has meant both riches and poverty to many people in England and America. Two million textile-working Britons went hungry during the "cotton famine" of the Civil War. Normally, the livelihood of at least 13,500,000 Americans is tied up one way or another with cotton.

Cotton is at the crossroads. It must compete with synthetics which have seized Government war subsidies for expansion and research, enabling them to reduce costs substantially. No longer can its price go to $1.01½ a pound, as in 1863, or even to 40 cents, as in 1919. Today it is 20 cents a pound, and isn't likely to be allowed to go much higher.

To meet the challenge, cotton interests have instituted research designed to retain present markets and open new ones. A year or so ago the Cotton Textile Institute set up research laboratories, which are making some progress. A little earlier the Federal Government established a laboratory at New Orleans for cotton research. Some Southern technical schools are beginning now to give cotton specialized study.

Perhaps there will yet arise one who will do for cotton what the late great Negro chemist, Dr. George Washington Carver, did for the lowly peanut, and Dr. Charles Herty did for Southern slash pine.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year.....$12.00 — Three months.$3.00

Six months.....$6.00 — One month....$1.00

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.